

# MIGISI OPAWGAN LODGE #162

DETROIT AREA COUNCIL #262

GREAT LAKES COUNCIL #272



## LODGE HISTORY 1939 TO 2011

72 YEAR'S OF PROUD SERVICE TO THE ORDER  
BROTHERHOOD, CHEERFULNESS, SERVICE



**72 Years of Proud Service to the Order :**  
**A Noquet #29 Legacy Lodge**

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Many hours and a great deal of effort had been made to reach out to former lodge members, officers and advisers to help facilitate this book to its current state. A storage mechanism has been established to keep these living documents online throughout the project and have been shared to all that were interested in contributing.

Though I have missed some items that are unknown to even the most active members of the lodge, this book is a testament to the efforts to honor the memories of all the Arrowmen that wore the sash for Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge #162 and continue to support the Order of the Arrow through Noquet Lodge #29.

Let it be known that I have only the deepest admiration for the works and countless hours of selfless service that an estimated 18,000 of our members have contributed to not only our camps but to the Scouting program for more than 72 years and counting.

This book is dedicated to you, the Arrowmen of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge #162. You made a difference. For that I thank you.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jay S. Bottorff  
Legacy Lodge Chief, 1990-91



## PROLOGUE

Originally written by George REA Thomas, Vigil member - Lekhiket "The Writer", 1952

'Twas a summer's evening in 1938 when Lekhiket His-story it begins.

What the year the great Charles Howell Scout Reservation out Brighton way was opened. 'Twas than, too, that the spirit of Cy Badgero ceased his labors and turned over to the Boy Scouts the woods and streams heretofore under his loving care. Big Steve, Cy's protégé, moved in to watch and preserve. All Delaware's know Big Steve as "Big Man" or Amangi Lenno--but on the official Detroit Council records he is Sid Stephens, then and now, the Camp Warden at CHR.

That first year only a few camped on the new reservation. Old Camp Brady, over on Green's Lake, carried the camping load of the council. NOW it happened this one evening that Big Man and several fellows from the reservation went a-visiting their friends over at Brady.

Talk flowed like water--as it will when old-timers get together—and someone, sometime during the course or that evening brought up the matter of an honor society for the new camp. No(ne) Su(ch) Ca(mp) B(r)a(dy) or No-su-ca-ba, Mikanakawa Eagles, Kitawagi, Ta-tonka-saba--all, all had had their special time and place, and of them only "Ta-tonka-saba remained." Ta-tonka-saba was limited, however, to staff men at Brady. 'twas then in the minds of all present that the thought was planted that here indeed was opportunity that a true brotherhood of honor campers might be instituted at the new camp--and did it not follow?--at the old as well.



1919-1921 NO-SO-CA-BA Camp Patch

"As the seed dropped by the sower  
On good soil brings quick frustration"...

This is known that Big Man and Camp Directors Bob Reusch and Tim Christianson discussed the idea further and at other times. After the camp season Scout Executive Amos Shields was brought into the discussion. Yes, he had had experience with just such a group as the one desired. Back where he came from—"in the valley of the Delaware"—"in the dim ages" (1915, that is) there had been founded the ORDER OF THE ARROW. Its purpose and use would bear study profitably.

The study resulted in favorable action as here indicated:

## ORIGINAL LODGE APPLICATION LETTER

# BOY SCOUTS of AMERICA

DETROIT AREA COUNCIL

*Financed by the Detroit Community Fund*

51 W. Warren Avenue

Telephone Columbia 1600

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SCOUT EXECUTIVE	AMCS R. SHIELDS



June 24, 1939

Mr. Joseph A. Brunton, Jr.  
708 Wood Street,  
Wilksburg, Pa.

Dear Joe:

This Council will file application for the institution of the lodge of the "Order of the Arrow". The decision was reached just a bit late and we may be delayed a little in getting the proper resolution passed, but it is certain the resolution will be acted favorably upon by our Board.

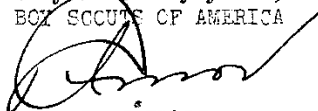
In order that we may get off to an early start in camp, however, I am wondering if you will be good enough to send on to us the supplies furnished with the application of a new lodge and a duplicate order of the same supplies for which you will please bill this Council.

No doubt you have my check for \$10.00 which I forwarded to Joe Brinton of Queens.

A formal application properly signed, etc., will be mailed to you at an early date.

Please rush the supplies. Thanks.

Very sincerely yours,  
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

  
AMCS R. SHIELDS  
Scout Executive

S/M



Telephone Columbia 1600

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# ORIGINAL LODGE CHARTER APPLICATION

The sum of Ten Dollars accompanies this application as Installation Fee. This covers dues for the current fiscal year to December 31. The supplies furnished without cost to a new Lodge are: five each of arrow bands, arrow pins, ritual pamphlets, guide books, and twenty-five membership cards.

For the use of the National Council, B. S. A.

Approved by National Council Thomas Kean

Date July 5, 1939

FOR THE USE OF THE NATIONAL LODGE

ate July 10, 19 39

Application Rec'd June 26, 1939 Number Assigned 162

Approved for the National Lodge by J. A. Bunton, Jr.

ute Sheet Checked

by Secretary

by Treasurer

11-36

Return to:  
J. A. Bunton, Jr.  
700 Wood Street  
Wilmington, Pa.

## APPLICATION

FOR THE INSTITUTION OF A LODGE OF THE  
ORDER OF THE ARROW



A National Brotherhood of Boy Scout Honor Campers

Authorized by the

National Council, Boy Scouts of America  
As a Part of the Senior Program

THE DETROIT AREA COUNCIL FIRST

CLASS COUNCIL OF THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA  
HEREBY APPLIES FOR A CHARTER FOR A LOCAL LODGE OF THE  
ORDER OF THE ARROW

Subject to the approval of the National Council, B. S. A.

SIGNED:

Walter Bow

PRESIDENT

CHAIRMAN CAMP (OF SENIOR DIVISION) COMMITTEE  
COMMISSIONER

[Signature]

SCOUT EXECUTIVE

DETROIT AREA COUNCIL

T CLASS COUNCIL

ess: Street EL W. WARREN AVENUE

City DETROIT State MICHIGAN

the recommendation of the { CAMP COMMITTEE Chairman  
SENIOR DIVISION COMMITTEE Commissioner  
SCOUT EXECUTIVE

ted on June 26 19 39

ollowing resolution:

ived THAT THE DIRECTORS AND STAFFS OF CAMP BRADY AND THE  
ELLS HOWELL SCOUT RESERVATION BE INSTRUCTED TO PROCEED  
EDIATELY IN THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A LODGE OF THE "ORDER  
THE ARROW", THE NATIONAL BROTHERHOOD OF BOY SCOUT HONOR  
DEES.

The Lodge is intended to function in connection with the  
camping program of our Council at the Camp(s) known as

CAMP BRADY  
CHARLES HOWELL SCOUT RESERVATION

Address  
Waterford, Michigan  
Brighton, Michigan

Where it is desired the National Officers will upon request endeavor  
to make arrangements with another Local Lodge or a National Officer  
to install your Lodge. Adequate time must be provided to conclude  
these arrangements.

THE INDIAN NAME SELECTED FOR OUR LODGE IS

AND THE TOTEM IS

It is understood that if our selection has already been assigned to  
another Lodge we will make another choice.

We have chosen as our Lodge Chief:

Name

Address

We desire to have

placed on Lodge Bulletin mailing list { as substitute for }  
in addition to } the Scout  
Executive.

It is agreed and pledged that such information as the Ritual for  
the ORDER OF THE ARROW shall be carefully safeguarded.  
If investigation of the principles and Ritual does not culminate in the  
institution of a local Lodge the secrets will not be divulged and the  
material will be returned.

The Directors and Staffs did thereupon proceed as directed and that pronto. A little more than two weeks later and the charter members had been initiated and Lodge 162 was on its way. It was the seventh of 19 among Michigan's Arrow lodges.

According to the Brady Plaque (in storage--1952--at Camp Howell) these charter members were 8 in number. Their names were: Wm. Hooper, Wm. Knapp, Richard Nelson, Ernest Peterkin, and Andrew Watson of Camp Brady; and Hector Gordon, Robert Mounteer, and Robert Rutherford of Howell.

Where, when, and by whom the Brady men were processed it is known that Chippewa Lodge 29 of Pontiac officiated. The date of the Howell ceremony is thought to be July 13, 1939; the place Camp Newkirk; the inducting Lodge, Munhacke 88 of Ann Arbor. It is further thought that Big Man and Jim Christianson (Exec. Supervising the Order) were admitted with the Howell men.

Once started groups from both camps continued the ordeal and induction weekly. By summer's end 50 Brady men and over 20 Howell men were in the Arrow. The organization's personnel had been selected.

On Sept. 1 Mr. Reusch sent a thank-you letter to Mr. Seaholm of the Waterford Mill Farm for the use of a ceremonial site located on his property. The between-camp season now lay ahead. Organizational procedures and activities were to be instituted in order to make the group a year-around working unit. Just how this would come about is to be reported in the following sections and in this pattern.

- I. A digest, by years, of the minutes or the Executive Board meetings and Annual meetings.
- II. Reports on other activities and such additional subjects as are pertinent for each year.
- III. Officer's Roster.
- IV. Membership records, including advancement within the Order.

In the beginning, it all started like this...

First, however, a chapter on the Arrow's predecessors:

## PREDECESSORS OF THE ORDER OF THE ARROW

Did the Detroit Council have something akin to the Order of the Arrow, which served the same purpose, whether successfully or unsuccessfully, and which preceded the Order? Aye that it did! There were several such organizations.

In the very early years of Camp Brady, the Council's junior camp on Green's Lake near Waterford, there was a group known as No-su-ca-ba whose functions and personnel are shrouded in the antiquity or the early 1920's. In the remainder of the twenties those who would now be considered "Honor Campers" were the winners of "Brady Emblems"--achievement awards given on a weekly basis of advancement, activity participation, and service to camp. In the thirties a necklace of beads and one claw denoted a member of Ta-tonka-saba, a sort of officers' or staff group.

At the Council's intermediate Camp Mikanakawa, on Lake Huron near Port Sanilac, or Camp Mills--Huron National Forest--its Successor, an exclusive group based on the earning of the Eagle Rank was formed, known as the, Mikanakawa Eagles Club. This organization still is active, its main project being the sending of underprivileged boys to camp. Eight were sent in a recent year. Messrs. McKenna and Church at 51 W. Warren, as former Camp Directors of Mikanakawa and Mills, serve as sponsors. This group is the only one of the Arrow's predecessors that had extra-camp activity.

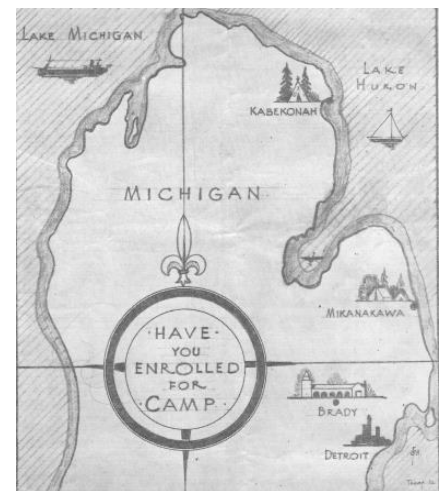


1928 Tsaragi  
Camp Patch

"Away up North beneath the pines, beside the Sea-of-Many-Waves," the Council had a senior camp for First Class scouts, 15 years of age with two years of camping experience. Then located on Sugar Island near the Soo. The Camp's name was Tsaragi. Incidentally, it is interesting to note that Tsaragi was reached by means of water. The U.S.S. Dubuque, local coast-guard ship at Detroit, dropped the campers off early in the summer only to pick them up 4 or 5 weeks later, and take them to Benton Harbor, from whence they took ten days to hike across the state. In 1927 Kabekonah, near Alpena, became the senior camp. A program of cabin-building was the service project of these more experienced scouts. At Tsaragi and Kabekonah outstanding scouts were recognized in two ways: (1) By Proficiency Arrowheads for best individual performances in Camping, Waterfront, Nature, etc., and (2) by election to membership in Kitawagi, Indian ritual society, open to Scouts of character coupled with demonstrated service interest. The all-night vigil-coming with Manitou, the smoking of the calumet or opawgan, the beating of tom-tom, and the feasting on barbecued "wild turkey" featured this set-up.

As far as can be learned there was no honor society activity at the Council's 5-day winter and spring camps at Brady or at the Annual Sea scout Camp at Put-In-Bay.

However, a portion of our Council enjoyed the Arrow itself long before its general acceptance. This portion, now in Chapter, 2" was formerly in the Macomb Lodge, which had a Lodge back in, the 1920' s. "Doc" Nehls, our present Lodge Meteu, took his Ordeal in the Macomb Lodge in 1927.



Map of Camps 1927

These, then, were the predecessors of Migisi-Opawgan Lodge.

And now for the annual surveys, 1939 first.



**Andrew Watson**  
1st Lodge Chief

There are records of two meetings--both of the Lodge as a whole. The first occurred at Camp Howell the afternoon of August 9th, a Wednesday, with the Brady chapter or that date being entertained by the members of the Camp Howell chapter. Messrs. Reusch and Christianson explained the Order of the Arrow set-up in detail. An election was held for Lodge officers: Andy Watson became the first chief; Waldo Irwin, scribe; and Dave Beauvais, treasurer. Subjects considered were: a winter meeting, dues, a return visit by the Howell chapter to Brady, camp promotion and equipment improvement as an Order project.

On Wednesday, December 27, at the Highland Park YWCA 55, 72 members attended the first winter meeting of the Lodge. After dinner a ritual ceremony for two initiates was exemplified by the Brady team of E. Peterkin, Allowat Sakima; J. Krause, Meteu; Dick Nelson, Kichkinet; and Dale Buerstetta, Nutiket. Walter MacPeck of the Livingstone Council gave the message of the evening, "Friendliness". The Lodge Officers were introduced.

At the business meeting the following items came up:

1. Members should be allowed to run motion pictures of Camps Brady and Howell at their own and neighboring troop meetings. 21 brothers signed up as projector operators.
2. A reunion of Brady and Howell campers.
3. Troop Camping units at Howell to be allowed to present names for participation in the Order.
4. That individual camp unit thru out the Council could become eligible to nominate candidates.
5. That Howell be allowed to initiate members of the Billy Mills unit.
6. A reunion in the spring for Camp Promotion. Committee appointed consisting of Ernie Peterkin and Bob Rutherford as co-chairmen, Espar, Huber, Seebers, Mounteer, Bond--members.

## II Activities, Etc.

None to Report

## III Officers

Chief Andrew Watson	Scribe Waldo Irwin	Treasurer Dave Beauvais	Lodge
David Randall	David Buerstetta	Ernest Peterkin	Chapter Brady
Bob Rutherford	Robt. Mounteer	Hector Gordon	Chapter Howell
James N. Christianson		Chief of the Fire	

## IV Membership

At the end of 1939: New members 74; Total members to date 74.

Active members 74: 74 Ordeal, 0 Brotherhood, 0 Vigil.



1940

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Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> was the date of a Camp Promotion meeting with 17 members in attendance. The agenda:

1. Purpose of the meeting---E. Peterkin.
2. Details on Council Camps, 1940---Jim Christianson.
3. Selling camping thru Troop visitation--C. Clyde Mill, ADC Eastern District.
4. Discussion on Methods.
5. Camp films and slides--how to operate.
6. Scheduling of Troop visits.

The Annual Meeting was held at the Hostess Cake Kitchen, Monday evening, and December 23. Over half of the memberships were on hand, to wit: 94 of 184.

A report on service was given which included:

Acting as Special Aides to officials at 1940 Council Camporees.

Tree planting at Howell.

Troop visits in spring to promote the camps.

Special service at Howell and Brady during summer.

The Program: Opening remarks, business meeting---reports and elections, closing ritual, songs and music led by the Old Dean of *WWJ*, movie "Troop Camping", refreshments.

The committee on Arrangements: Peterkin & Rutherford, Co-chairmen; Ed Pilzninske, Cassius Conway, Cornelius Flynn--members.

The Nominating Committee: Dave Beauvais (chairman), Tom Rutherford, Jim Bailey, Ken Watson, and Chester Simpson.

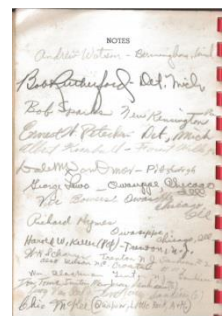
Business included the adoption of the new Bylaws, the report on the National Conclave, and the election of officers. A totem and Lodge name will be selected shortly by a committee assigned to the project.

James N. Christianson in his observer's comments writes: "The Lodge is progressing slowly in terms of developing responsible leadership from among its own members. The details of this meeting were handled largely by a committee appointed for the purpose. This trend will continue in view of the rather good leadership elected for 1941."

## II Activities, Etc.



Delegates to the National Conclave at Twin Echo, Pennsylvania, were: Bob Rutherford, Ernie Peterkin, and Andy Watson. At this meeting Geo. A. Mozealous of Owassippi Lodge #7 of Chicago began a two-year term as National Lodge Chief. Before the end of this term he was transferred to our Council as an executive. His membership in the Arrow came with him. (Right) The signature page from the National meeting program.



Watson, Rutherford & Peterkin at Twin Echo

## III Officers

1939 officers listed served thru 1940 to 12-30-40 election.

## IV Membership

At the end of 1940: New members 110; Total members to date 184.

Active members 184: 184 Ordeal, 0 Brotherhood, 0 Vigil.

1941

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Executive Board Meeting, 4-15-41:

Andy Watson, Past Chief, reported on his research for a Lodge name. Mi-gi-si (Eagle) and O-paw-gan (Peace-Pipe) from the Chippewa find favor and are combined for acceptance into Migisi-Opawgan--Totem and Name, both.

Bill Sax resigned as Scribe and Ernie Peterkin was appointed successor.

Rutherford to appoint committees in both camps to supervise Arrow procedures. Also, committees for service projects: Camporees, Howell ritual site, tree planting, May 31 outdoor lodge meeting, ceremonies and costumes.

Constitution was reviewed and corrected for final approval.

No record of Annual Meeting, which was held on January 3 or 4, 1942.

II Activities, Etc.

The Order had some sort of exhibit at the State Fair.

III Officers

Chief	Scribe	Treasurer
Robt. Rutherford	Wm. Sax Ernest Peterkin	Ray Chwastek

Members-at-large: Charles Laughlin, Bob Kilmer, Don Coates, Ernest Peterkin, Geo. Haller.

Chief of the Fire J. B. Austin

IV Membership

At the end of 1941: New members 129: Total members to date 338.

Active members 293: 271 Ordeal, 20 Brotherhood, 2 Vigil with 14 Brotherhood and 0 Vigil elevated from the membership.

There are discrepancies in this record—first, the 338 is 25 more than the last total-to-date plus the year's additions, although some may represent transfers in. The two Vigil (Shields and the Selfridge Field man, Glenn McPeters) would be among the transfers in. Second, there are 20 Brotherhood men active of whom 14 were elevated within the membership. Of these we know only 9. The Brotherhood ceremony was conducted by Glenn McPeters on Oct. 11. The nice men whose names are known are Wally Christensen, Ray Chwastek, Robert Rutherford, and Sid Stephens. Andy Watson was probably among the other 5---also Don Coates.

The 6 other Brotherhood men were no doubt all transfers in and all possibly from headquarters. Earl Silver, Wm. Gardner, and J.B. Austin would be among these.

A further word on our first Vigils:

Amos Shields has been the one and only Supreme Chief of Migisi-Opawgan Lodge Fire. His Vigil name SCHAHACHGAPIWT, the UPRIGHT ONE. His Vigil number is 59. He kept the Vigil as the Reading, Pa., National Conclave in 1926 as such elevations in the early days of the Order took place at National Meetings only. In one of his many Conclave addresses to our Detroit Lodge he shared with us his Arrow experience included more than just a token symbol of the need for cleansing from all evil. It had the real thing: Outwardly, a sweating; inwardly, a "purging". Rugged, my Brothers: How Indian-like:

Glenn McPeters came from Minneapolis, Minn. His number 308 and his name, LILCHPIN, the DILIGENT ONE.

For the Ordeal ceremonies Camp Howell seems to have saved candidates for one induction, at the end of camp. Camp Brady seems to have had two—one in July and one in August at the end of camp.



L-R: Norm Reckling, Kelly Peterkin & Tom Smith at CHR.

Lodge



First Lodge Totem Issue



**Lodge Chief**  
**L. Robert Kilmer**

### Executive Board Meeting. 1-9-42:

With the new District chapters in mind the Organizing Committees listed under III. Officers, were formed to go to work at once.

For ritual ceremonies each chapter would have their own identifying fur-color a-tip the ordeal feather.

Costume committee to purchase supplies thru council trading post.

Membership directory held off until fall.

### II. Activities, Etc.

Annual meeting, spring meeting, campout, and fall conclave all held.

No details.

Finance committee (Schultz, O'Grady, and Mozealous met 12-15-42 and prepared a report for January 18<sup>th</sup>. 1943 Exec Meeting:

Only one Treasurer, chapter funds to be held by him for their credit. Each chapter is given 10 dollars from present funds. Starting 1943 each chapter receives 50% of dues paid by its active members. District Executives to approve chapter expenditures. Deficits incurred to be a chapter responsibility.

### III. Officers

Chief	Scribe	Treasurer	Lodge
L. Robert Kilmer	Robert Williams	Victor Schultz	
	Fred Reckhold, Asst. (Editor?)		

### CHAPTER ORGANIZATION COMMITTEE

Chairman	Advisor	Members	Chapter
<u>Geo. Haller</u>	J.B. Austin	Don Kopka, Thos. Fellows, Wm. Hopper	1
<u>Robt. Munteer &amp; Wm. Hanratty</u>	W. Christenson	Richard Gross, Robt. Harrison, Fred Fuquas, Robt. Taylor	2&3
<u>Stuart Davis</u>	Robt. Reusch	Jas. Braddock, John Stilz, Richard Westerman, Cecil Lowe	4
Vic Schultz & Norm Reckling	Bernell Nelson	Jas. McGuire, Eugene Dolan, Ted Helgren, Jack Schmadebeck	5
Paul Wooley	G. Earl Silver	Tom Walker, Clark Whitehorn, (Fred) Jim Bailey	6

Underlined men are carded in files as "Members of Lodge Executive Committee"

On the cards also A. Grosel is listed as Chapter 5 Chief; W. Wilson, Vice-Chief; Ben Chwastek, Chapter 5 Treasurer. Chapter 4 has Dick Westerman, Chief; J. Stilz and E. Perrin, Scribes. Bob Munteer is Chief of 3.

## IV Membership

At the end of 1942: New members 114; Total members to date 444.

Active members 297: 266 Ordeal, 28 Brotherhood, 3 Vigil with 11 Brotherhood and 0 Vigil being elevated from the membership.

Again, there are discrepancies—first the 444 is 8 short of the last total-to-date plus the year's additions. The new Vigil was Geo. Mozealous from Chicago, the then current National Lodge Chief: His number 100; his name SKATTEK--THE ZEALOUS ONE. Second, of the 11 Brotherhood we know only 6. They are Bernell Nelson, Robt. Pylkas, Thos, Rutherford, Victor Schultz, Dick Westerman and Robt. Williams. The other five are thought to be Paul Wooley, Rudy Pessel, Bob Reusch, Tom Walker, and Jim O'Grady.

A listing of membership by chapters as of Chapters gives 1-27; 2&3-45; 4-61; 5-57; 6&7-67; 8,9. &10-17 for a total of 274 plus Sid Stephens, Bill Rhinehart (out of town), 1ML 2 SFC (APS and GAN) or a grand total of 279.

It might be noted that Ordeals were taken weekly 10 both Camps Brady and Howell as they had been and would be for another year. However, the Fall Conclave at Brady 10-10-42 saw a large group taken in from troop camps.



1942 Spring Conclave at CHR



Postcard of Camp Brady - View from the tower – Green's Lake - 1942



1942 - Camp Brady Dining Hall – Held 200 – Built in 1927 – All funds camp from the “Brady Fund Drive”



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The first Executive Committee meeting was January 18. Fred Rockhold, probably an appointed “assistant scribe”, made a report on Sha-Goie-Watha, the Lodge paper. A contest on the Lodge Totem, carried on the paper's columns, was extended. Finally won by Noel Espar. A by-laws revision was made. Chapter reports came from: 1, Don Kopka; 3, Larabell; Dick Wilson; 4, O'Grady, 5, Walker; 6 and 9, McGuire. It was decided that two officers and two members or each chapter were to be members of the Lodge Executive Council.

Dues were to be waived for those in the Armed Services. Since the Military was making inroads upon the membership it was decided to select a successor to Bob Kilmer, going into the Army, the successor to serve till fall. Vic Schultz would keep on as Lodge Treasurer. Bob Williams was asked to serve until such time as he left for the Air Force. Under these conditions Jim O'Grady became Lodge Chief with Tom Walker as Williams' stand-by successor.

Jim O'Grady presided at the March 15 LEC Meeting. There was a report on 15 Arrowmen ushering at the Council Annual Meeting. Chapter Chief Pessel of 6 said his chapter was inactive. The following dues report was entered upon the record:

1	18 Paid	7 Unpaid	7 Unpaid
3	24	21	
4	30	33	
5	28	30	
6	34	28	
9	<u>7</u>	<u>12</u>	
Totals	141	131	

Walker's name now appeared as scribe, Williams' resignation having been received. “Campfire teams” of 6 to 10 fellows suggested for troop visitation.

By the October session things were again looking up. The largest Conclave yet—162 in attendance was reported. The returned past Chief, was elected again to his former office. There was a discussion of programs for chapters and Lodge. The chapters were encouraged to find some Thanksgiving or Christmas service to perform. A January activity committee was appointed, the committee being Jack Cronin, Henry Vassel, and Ted Lavergne. The suggestion that a bulletin be sent to men in service was referred to a Publications Committee made up of Eugene Perrin, Petter Poppe, and Russell Shields.

Jack Harron became Lodge Scribe, Vic Schultz Treasurer again.

However, on November 17 Rob Kilmer expressed disappointment about the poor cooperation the Lodge was receiving from the chapters.

At this November meeting Chapter 6 invited the Lodge to an Arrow Hop that it was held at the V.F.W. Hall, December 18. Cost \$1.10 per. Also Bert Lambert announced that the gas and rationing stamps could be secured for the chapter week-end camping, trips (to Howell Reservation especially).

## II Activities, Etc.

Migisi-Opawgan Lodge conducted the charter ceremony for the Flint Lodge, Cuwe #218. The Lodge also assisted at a Chippewa #29 function for the Pontiac Council.

During four days of Christmas vacation 157 hours of service was accumulated at the USO on KP. 40 bucks were paid for sandwich materials to pass out.

The charter renewal application reported Executive Board meeting--  
4 detailed above--and 10 chapter meetings.

### III Officers

Chief	Scribe	Treasurer	
James O'Grady	Robt. Williams Tom Walker	Vic Schultz	Lodge

Chapter Chiefs: Stuart Davis, 4; Rudy Pessel, 6

Chief of the Fire George Mozealous.  
Supreme Chief of the Fire Amos R. Shields

This group of officers served about nine months. It is thought that with fall elections for the first time that the 1942 officers held over. Most of the chapter officer's card-filed as 1943 probably started in October 1943 and served to the 1944 fall conclaves. They will be so listed.

### IV Membership

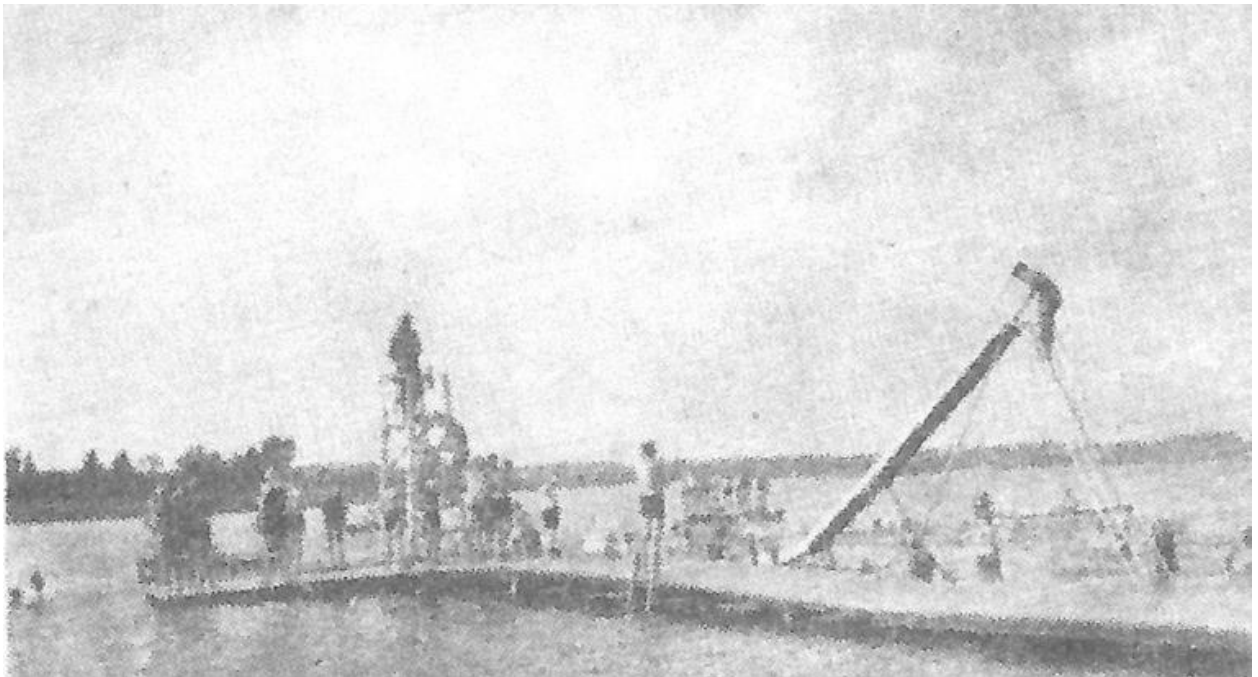
At the end of 1943: New members 133; Total members to date 577.

Active members 435: 390 Ordeal, 42 Brotherhood, 3 Vigil with 17 Brotherhood and 0 Vigil elevated from the membership.

For the first time the names of all those "sealing their membership" check out. The 17 members are Tom Austin, Jim Bailey, John Cronin, John Haworth, Wm. Kay, Wm. Kremer, Bert Lambert, Norm Levy, Warren Mason, Jim McGuire, Ted Patz, Norm Reckling, Ernie Schatzle, Andrew Simpson, Bill Slayman, Al Venning and Wally Wilson.

The Conclave was 10-9-43.

Camps Kabekonah and Mills (Howell provisional) made their first appearance as suppliers of Ordeal candidates.



**Camp Brady Waterfront**



1944

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The year marks a low point, as far as records go, in the history of Migisi-Opawgan Lodge.

For an Executive Meeting on October 4<sup>th</sup> there are only pencil notes on Chapter 3 and 5 reports.

The conclave for chapters 3 and 5 was announced for October 27-29; for Chapters 4 and 6, November 10-12. Presumably, only calling-out ceremonies were held during the regular camp season. This was an innovation for both camps to do this together, although Camp Brady had done something similar in 1940 and perhaps thereafter.

## II Activities, Etc.

No details to report.

## III Officers

Chief L. Robert Kilmer	Scribe John Barron	Treasurer Victor Shultz	Lodge
Tom Austin W. Wilson and Eugene Perrin	Robt. Lyons	Vice Chief A. Venning, Jr.	Chapter 1 4

Chief of the Fire: George Mozealous  
Supreme Chief of the Fire Amos R. Shields

## IV Membership

At the end of 1944: New members 246; Total members to date 795—28 more than last year is total-to-date plus new members.



Active members 463: 450 Ordeal, 11 Brotherhood, 2 Vigil, with 0 Brotherhood and 0 Vigil being elevated from the membership. 120 men were in the Armed Forces; 262 were listed as suspended; 414 had dues paid. Via: chapters 2 & 3, 80; chapters 1 & 4, 112; 5, 72; 6 & 7, 97; and chapters 8-9-10, 53.

The Founders Plaque, left, was created in 1940 at Camp Brady to honor those members of the lodge that had been inducted into the Migisi - Opawgan Lodge. This lists all members inducted from both Camp Brady and Camp Howell. The stars on the plaque indicate those members that have given their lives in service to their country during World War II. One of which is Robert Rutherford, the lodge's 2<sup>nd</sup> Lodge Chief.

Since the closing of Camp Brady the plaque had hung in the Order of the Arrow Cabin at Camp Howell. It is now hanging in the Thomas Trainor Museum at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, Metamora, Michigan.

The Golden Pheasant on Pallister Street in Detroit was the scene of the Jan. 10th Arrow dinner and Executive Board meeting.

Appropriate names for the five chapters were given out to be used until alternate names, if any, should be submitted to the Lodge Chief: 2-3 Wopon; 1-4 Laopanne; 5 Schawaceu; 6-7 Lo-Wan-Che; and 8-9-10 Nahih Nahiwi.

The financial statement showed \$189.54 to the credit of the chapters and \$156.19 to the Lodge.

The chapters were requested to notify the Lodge Scribe of all members in the service.

Bro. Mozealous announced the possibility of holding the National Conclave of the Order at Camp Howell around Labor Day. Because wartime restrictions might prohibit this meeting, nothing definite was planned. (Editor's note: Because of Travel Limitation Order the conclave was tentatively scheduled for the spring of 1946.)

Two committees were appointed: A "Brotherhood" and a "Calling Out".

Wm. Kay was to be the temporary chairman of the first with Bob Reusch, Don Singer, Ray Bell, Tim Mahoney, and Conley Bouggy serving with him. Of the second Chuck Howlett was to be chairman, Don Seitz and Joe Ziener, members.

Again, each chapter was to organize a ritual team--these teams conduct all ceremonies at camp for the season.

A list of chapter activities was made available to chapters.

Organization charts of the Lodge were submitted and the duties of all officers explained.

For the March 7 Executive Meeting the group shifted to the Hotel Webster Hall.

There have been no reports as yet from the Brotherhood and Calling-Out Committees.

This time there was a possibility of a State Fall Conclave at Howell.

A Lodge Dance was scheduled--each member allowed to bring one male guest and ladies. Bill McCartney to chairman the committee made up of C. Howlett, Bill Amerman, Don Griesmer, Harry Reed, Don Seitz, Norm Levy, Hank Vassel, and Bob Lyons.

The Intercollegiate Alumni Club hosted the April 4 gathering.

The Brotherhood Committee reported that the eligibility requirements of the, Honor should include one year of tenure and being 15 years of age, service with the Troop, the Order, and a knowledge of the Arrow. A Brotherhood Review Committee was to be formed to pass on eligible; committee to be made up of chapter chiefs and chaired by the Lodge Vice-Chief of Service.

The Calling-Out Committee reported that all 1945 candidates should be 15 year's old, First Class, with one week previous camp experience—one candidate to each 20 troop members. Calling-out ceremonies were to be held at the close of each camp week.

Since the Lodge's "Arrow Election Procedure and Qualifications" used in 1944 conflicted with the above report a committee of three--Mozealous, Kilmer, and Howlett--was appointed to correlate. Incidentally, the 1944 ratios were 1 to 16 to provisional units and 1/8 in troop camps. The age was 14 during the calendar year.

A great and edifying decision was concurred in by all as all future Executive Board meetings become dinner meetings paid for by the Lodge Treasury, the chapters, and the members on shares.

The ritual teams reported as ready, waiting for books.

Dance details: Date: May 11; Place: Wardell-Sheraton; Music: Bill Muncey's Rhythm Sextet; Cost: \$1.25 per couple (\$1.50 at door).

Brothers Mozealous, Reckling, Amerman, and Kilgour to survey area at Howell for Fire Circle for local and national conclaves.

The headmen tried the Lady Finger Tea room for their next on May 2:

Art Sinclair to chalk-talk at the Dance.

Two conclaves recommended--the weekends of Sept. 21-23 and 28-30. Due to uncertainty of the new lodge at Howell being completed, both weekends at both camps were reserved. Laopanne and

Lo-Wan-Che to combine for the first and Wopon, Schawaneu, and Nahih-Nahiwi for the second weekend.

At an outdoor meeting in Palmer Park in Detroit on the 6th of June the boys celebrated a \$31.49 profit on the May 11 Dance. Other items considered: Council Fire site at Howell--up to Lodge Officers before Sept. Conclaves.

Vigil Honor--V.F.W. Mozealous offers the National Procedures.

Final Brotherhood report--Eligibility details included attendance at least one Lodge function if more than one was held, attendance at a majority of the chapter meetings. Service details included active membership in a Lodge or chapter committee, or a chapter or Lodge office held, or equivalent valuable service. It was decided also that up to 15% of the active chapter membership (on basis of dues payment) might be elevated to Brotherhood each calendar year.

Camp Directors Beauvais and Kilmer selected Chuck Howlett and Norm Reckling as Order Representatives at camp. They were to send in weekly reports.

Bill Brown to be coordinator of three fall conclaves. Wopon-Schawaneu, 2-3-5, to be September 14-16. Lo-Wan-Che and Nahih-Nahiwi, 6-7-8-9-10, to be September 21-23 and Laopanne, 1-4, September 28-30.

Bill Amerman appointed Fall Dance Chairman.

December 6 and Central High School marked the last Executive Board convening of the year. Those present divided into three groups: Bill Brown took the chapter-chief group; Ed Knighton the vice-chiefs; Chuck Howlett, the scribes. These groups met separately, discussed, re-convened, and reported. Out of the reports came suggestions for an electrical project at Howell, Lodge sponsorship of building a craft shelter at Howell for campfire teams in the organization of special Scouting-skill teams to Serve Districts, for the attendance of chapter representatives at Council Camping and Activities Committee meetings, for the preparation of a Service Manual.

At this gathering the final split that our chapter funds were made in the separation of Laopanne chapters into District 1 and District 4 chapters.

Participation in World Friendship Fund voted: \$25.00 from the Lodge and \$5.00 from each chapter.

## II Activities, Etc.

November 2, Fall Dance at the Book-Cadillac. Other activity pretty well covered in Exec. Board Minutes-digest.

Some Camporees serviced.

## III Officers

Chief	Vice-chief	Scribe	
Bert Lambert	Norm Levy, Chapter Program	Chas. Howlett	
	Lodge		
	Norm Reckling, Service		
	Cliff Lockwood, Activities		
	Scribe	Advisor	
	Chapter		
Don Singer	Harley Greenberg	Don Griesmer	Chas. Bivy 2-3
Henry Vassel	Lynn Barber	Tm. McCartney	Norm Levy & 1-4
		Bob Lyons, Treas.	Bob Mueller &
			Wm. Ray
Robt. Stilson	Harry Evans	Keith Scheve	Dave Kilgour & 5
	Willie Wilson	J. D. Dawber	Wally Wilson
Tim Mahoney	Don Seitz	John E. Barron	Lloyd Carrier 6-7
Bill Amerman	Geo. Hess	Harry Reed	Archie Cairns 8-9-10
Chief of the Fire	George Mozealous	Supreme Chief of the Fire	Amos R. Shields

## IV Membership

At the end of 1945: New members 235: Total to date 1030.

Active members 577: 564 Ordeal, 11 Brotherhood, 2 Vigil with 0 Brotherhood and 0 Vigil elevated from membership. From various censuses taken toward the close of the year the chapter distribution of membership would appear to be 1-36, 2 & 3-107, 4-118, 5-about 88 (or 68 plus conclave new members), 6-152, and 8-9-10—76.

### INTERLOG A

For many moons the Great White Father in Washington and his Long-Knives, our brothers, have been on the warpath against peoples beyond the oceans.

Now there is Peace again.

Migisi-Opawgan Lodge is in the heart of the land that produced in other times Pontiac, Tecumseh, and Michikiniqua (Little Turtle)-great warriors all. The present holders of their territories could do no less than they would have done--our braves rallied to meet the great challenge.

Our wigwams were emptied of our young men. In the records of our Lodge well over 200 men have military service notations for the war years and the immediate post-war period.

Several of our finest young men fell in the-conflict--giving their lives in the service or others, their spirits returning to Manitou their Creator. Among them was our second Lodge Chief. Their NAMES:

ROBERT RUTHERFORD  
JAMES FRED BAILEY

JAMES MCGUIRE  
ROBERT VARGO

JAMES MACHAN

### INTERLOG B

In the talk of our paleface brothers, September 1945 marks the point of division between the Ancient and the Modern in His-story by Lekhiket.

In the preceding pages he has put down what older brothers in the Brotherhood of Cheerful Service have passed on to him. In the pages that follow he has put down many things that Lekhiket do—himself!!!



1945 Camp Brady Map



1945 CHR Staff Photo – Courtesy of Earl Moorhouse

Only one Executive Council recorded before camp season--and that was February 26: Joe Caccavo appointed chairman of the 1946 conclave.

Brotherhood Information was turned over to Norm Reckling.

The word was passed around that the craft cabin at Howell had been turned over to another group for construction. The Lodge to rebuild ritual site.

All chapters were urged organize campfire teams to help troops in their Districts.

Alwin Bryant selected as head of investigating the feasibility of a Lodge paper.

Some discussion of the Lodge name Bill Amerman gave a short talk on suggested names. KINONCHEMEK local Indian hero was one.

After camp season there were two Councils held, the first On November 4 at the Golden Pheasant on Pallister:

{Editor Note: The Pallister Inn was located two blocks north of the Fischer Building on 2nd Avenue in Detroit}

Much discussion on a Lodge program, which would be a basis for chapter programs.

A committee to consider the Arrow building a gatehouse at Howell was set up: Bill Brown, chairman--C. Emling, Walt Carlson, and Al Bryant.

It was decided to organize a call on every scout troop and Senior Unit for camp promotion.

Norm Reckling to head up Lodge's sponsorship of the "Shirts-off-our-Back" drive.

Wally Maule and Dick Marshall to work on details of an Annual Banquet or Winter-Get-Together.

Pat Cummiskey and Joe Caccavo to look into matter of Lodge Totem and Lodge Costumes.

Tom Roach and Bob Kilmer get Brotherhood and Vigil Committee jobs respectively.

The Lodge is willing to act as host of the State Conclave to be held at Howell in May. Bill Amerman, chief of the planning committee.

The Lodge Secretary-Treasurer and his Advisor were asked to:

- (1) Review Lodge and Chapter income, dues, and the collection thereof
- (2) Review basis for active membership;
- (3) Consider re-establishing a Lodge Bulletin for all members; and
- (4) Set up a Lodge Statement of Operations (Bylaws).

Dick Marshall to join them in the last named.

The Golden Pheasant repeated for the Dec. 9th gathering:

First-off Mozealous made with the bad news--an 80 buck loss on the Masonic Temple Dance. Date of this tragedy, November 15, in the evening. The project of building a gatehouse at CHR was discussed. The committee reported that the charges of a professional cabin builder would be much too high for the Lodge to finance. The committee is instructed to proceed as follows: (1) Draw up exact plans—a front and a side view, and possibly a perspective; (2) Make up an estimated bill of materials; (3) Send this list to the Reservation to see what materials are on hand; (4) Estimate the cost of the materials; and (5) Submit the entire setup to the Council C&A Committee.

To discuss the tentative Lodge Banquet or Winter Get-together and other items, such as the degree of activity in the chapters, a meeting was called for December 19 at Central High School. (Note: Lekhiket saw distressingly few present, no action.)

Roach says that the Brotherhood will be conferred.

Dick Marshall brought in a tentative Statement of Operations.

Bill Amerman reports Area Leader's permission for State conclave to be held at Howell May 23-25<sup>th</sup>.

He will correspond with the 12 other Lodges in the State.

Bill also reports on the proposed lodge-name change. Ki-no-che-mek liked.

## II Activities, Etc.

Both a spring and a Fall Dance reported in Annual Charter renewal.

No verification of the Spring Dance.

The Colonnade Ballroom at the Masonic was the scene of the Fall Dance. Art Sinclair chalk-talked at intermission.

Between the 1945-1946 camp seasons Camp Brady was sold to the visiting Nurses Association (It became "Bay Court"). So the facilities and personnel were transferred to Camp Howell and Brady, 1946 was operated out of the Billy Mills site and those adjacent to it.

Date of the Fall Conclave at Howell: September 20-22. Archie Wilson, the Indian-Lore man of Pokagon Lodge, Hammond, Indiana was an honored guest at the conclave.

The first Brotherhood ceremony since 1943 was held on a Wednesday evening, May 22, following dinner at the Normandy Restaurant, Ten Mile and Woodward, in Pleasant Ridge. Norm Reckling was in charge. Seven from Flint Council were processed along with Detroit's.

For the National Meeting at Chanute Field, circa August 26, Detroit had a good delegation. Several were honored with the Brotherhood and Bob Kilmer kept the Vigil. His name NETAMI the FIRST, for such he was in Migisi-Opawgan Lodge.

Ushering at Scouters rally, reforestation, ushering at District Annual Meetings, and service at District Camporees are other activities reported.

Uncle Otto and Brother Mel Wachs were at the World Jamboree at Poisson, France. They reported a shipboard meeting of the Arrow, unique in our annals.

## III Officers

Chief Dave Beauvais	Vice-Chief Bill Brown Sr. Bill Amerman Ed Knighton Norm Reckling	Sec.-Treas. Chas. Howlett Don Seitz, Asst. Harold Jones, Asst.	Advisor Lodge	
Art Mc Quinn Stan Austin	Fred Bond Harold Jones	Ken Duncan Don Griesmer Geo. Thomas Gordon Laidlaw, Treas. Richard Robert, Sec.	Dick Marshall Richard Cyr Joe Caccavo Norm Levy Tom Walker	Chapter 1 2-3 4 6-7
Wm. Phillips Bill Gunsalus	Pat Cummiskey Conley Bouggy	Ken Wolfe, Treas. Pat Kelley, Sec.	Roger Richard	8-9-10

Chief of the Fire George Mozealous  
Supreme Chief of the Fire Amos R. Shields



#### IV Membership

At the end of 1946: New members 190: Total to date 1220.

Active members 786: 745 Ordeal, 37 Brotherhood, 4 Vigil with 28 Brotherhood and 2 Vigil being elevated from membership.

The second Vigil was Norm Levy and he received it at the Fall Conclave. His name, TAHQUAK, the meaning THE SECOND.

The Normandy class of the Brotherhood, May 22: Bill Amerman, Lynn Barber, Dave Beauvais, Bill Brown, Alwin Bryant, Archie Cairns, Lloyd Carrier, Herb Crenshaw, Frank Doherty, Don Griesmer, Charles Howlett, Harold Jones, Ed Knighton, Louis Mahoney, Walter Maule, Wm. McDougal, Roy Nelson, Pat Perlinski, Tom Roach, Bob Stilson, Bob Tennant. Total 21.

The Chanute Field class, August 26: Roger Heitman, Don Hellberg, Isaac Kimble; Frank Kolassa, Victor Laketz, Dick Marshall, and Dean Tanner. Total 7.

Ralph Coppen, one of the Migisi-Opawgans in the service appears to have received his Brotherhood at the hands of Council #649 in Texas. He transferred his membership there ultimately.

Meeting scheduled for the Golden Pheasant on March 31. Was it held? Lekhiket not know.

Oct. 15 at 51 W. Warren--reports on dance and conclave planning. One-day conclave--members out for Sunday only. Feasting, Sunday night.

An Exec. Meeting at the Conclave itself. November 8:

Bob Rusby, new Chief of the Fire, gave details on dance planned for Dec. 12 at the Masonic Temple. Estimated expenses: Band \$150. Hall \$85, Tickets \$8. Fee to be \$2 couple. Hank Vassel, chairman.

Some discussion on dues collection.

Following the conclave a regular Board meeting was held Nov. 24 at the Council Office. Items considered:

1. Dance opened to all Senior Scouts.
2. Lodge budget discussed.
3. Dick Marshall to make recommendations on Lodge Totem.
4. Lodge to go ahead with the project of making costumes for the ritual ceremonies.

## II Activities, Etc.

Lekhiket's records show the National Chief, Bob Heistand of Baltimore was speaking at a Winter Get-together at the Naval Amory, Monday, Jan, 27. Chapter 8's Dutch-band, featuring Lodge Officers, was tops in entertainment. Pontiac Council's Chippewa Lodge #29 was nicely represented.

Uncle Otto Hornung was the highlighted speaker at both the State Conclave in the spring and at the Fall Conclave. His Jamboree experience was the subject of the fall effort. Notably, Henry Vassel was elected the First State Conclave Chief. He would serve one term in this office. Those that attended were: Keith Seers, David Brown, Walter Carlson, Richard Gray, Bill Gunsalus, Uncle Otto Hornung, Ray Jackson, Burt Jarman, Pat Kelley, John Komives, Mike Monohan, Earl Moorhouse, Jerome Paskovitz, Henry Reed, Glenn Sattelmeier, Geo. Thomas, Mell Wachs, Michael Walter, and Douglas White. Total 19.

The Coliseum presentation of "Tomorrow's Men" claimed the Arrow's attention for the first part of the year--as it did all Detroit's Scouting.

The May State Conclave was the first of its kind. Detroit Migisi-Opawgan Lodge had originated the idea and played host to this the first in a long series of such conclaves—or so it is to be hoped.

A monumental task discharged with dispatch and sagacity was that of compiling the "Procedures of Operation"--This was done by Brother Dick Marshall. His work was approved by the National Lodge (Reference letter from H. Lloyd Nelson 4/21/47) and printed 5/14/47. A thorough explanation was offered as a part of the Fall Conclave in a Lodge-as-a-whole meeting.

### III Officers

Chief	Vice-Chiefs	Service	Sec.-Treas.	
	Activities			
Alwin Bryant	Walter Maule	Pat Cummiskey	Tom Roach	Lodge
Chas. Emling	Richard Marshall	Joe Caccavo	Walter Carlson	Advisor
				Chapter
Art McQuinn	Fred Bond	Paul Ross Jr.	Richard Marshall	1
Herman A. Nehls	Frank Schultz (Sr.)	Bob Hoyer, Treas.		2
	R. Coleman (Jr.)	Bob Cole, Sec.		
Howard Jones	Ray Jackson	Don Griesmer	Joe Caccavo	3
-----	Pat Cummiskey	Geo. Thomas	Norm Levy	4
Geo. Thomas	Mel Wachs	Joe Owens		
Bob Stillson	Henry Evans	Keith Schreve	David Kilgour	5
Bill Gunsalus	Bob Alexander	Matt Hunter, Treas.	Lloyd Carrier	6
			John Komives, Sec.	
Pat Kelley	Fred Shirley	Ted Dundas	L. F. Rafferty	8

Members-at-large: Bill Amerman, Dave Beauvais, Ed Knighton, Norm Levy, Bill Joyce, Bob Alexander, Geo. Mozealous, Norm Reckling

Chief of the Fire	Bob Rusby
Meteu	Bill Brown Sr.
Supreme Chief of the Fire	Amos Shields

### IV Membership

At the end of 1947: New members 179: Total members to date 1399.

Active member's 688: 624 ordeal, 59 Brotherhood, 5 Vigil with 24 Brotherhood and 1 Vigil being elevated from the membership.

The third of our VHM's was Norm Reckling, now to be known as TEKEVE LENNO or the WOODSMAN. He kept the Vigil at the State Conclave. The members attaining the Second Honor, at this Conclave were:

The Fall Conclave saw Bob Alexander, Bob Brewer, Fred Cook, John Flynn, Leroy Fred Rafferty, Roger Richard, and Henry Vassel achieve the Brotherhood for a total of 7—or 26 for the year, two more than the report total.

The Philmont Expedition sent its leader, Bill Polan, and a Scout to the Ordeal. This was the first instance of this occurring.

Incomplete chapter figures show the following membership distribution:

Chapter	On 11-17-47	On 11-23-47	On 2-16-48
1	92		76
2	37		32
3			119
4	161		
5	173		
6			158
7			39
8		123	76

In Room 209 at "51"

The first item on the agenda for January 27, 1948 meeting was the Name-Totem of the Lodge.

A letter of inquiry to the first chief, Andrew L. Watson, had brought back the reply, dated 12-21-47, which mentioned Ta-tonka-saba, whose totem was an Eagle. Ta-tonka-saba had been started by Carl Wood and it was desired to perpetuate the totem in the Arrow. The peace-pipe was a symbol of the Brotherhood, something that, along with the cheerful service was believed inherent in the Order.

A letter from Marian Sheets, Librarian, Department of Indian Art, at the Denver A. Museum,



"51" West Warren Ave, Detroit

verified the Chippewa "Eagle" and "Smoking Pipe".

With this explanation the name-totem Migisi-Opawgan was again accepted to be the Lodge is.

The next item was sad, very sad. Since the Lodge went under better than \$137 on the Dec. 12 shindig, the Arrow HOP, the Board felt moved to recommend no repetition next year

The chairman of the Costume Committee, Mel Wachs, explained his program for Lodge Ritual costumes. He was advanced \$50 for the main costumes and promised additional as he progressed

with the work on the others.

Arrow literature for each Troop is to be prepared for the purpose of the Order and on the nomination and election procedures for Candidates. Assigned to Chapter 4 and to George Thomas.

National Conclave announced, August 28-30, at Bloomington Indiana.

At the March 23 Board meeting at headquarters Brother Thomas reported acceptance of his Arrow literature assignment.

The Costume Committee reported in costume, also very acceptably. Funds were increased--105 dollars should cover--the chairman was complimented.

Chapters 2, 3, and 5 reported in the throes of reorganization.

Several chapters plan to participate in reforestation projects at Howell.

Financially, the Lodge was in the red, but the chapters combined were about \$400 to the good.

Rusby and Wachs to handle Ordeal-type kits at summer-camp.

State Conclave June 11-13 at Camp Rotary--9 miles north of Clare, Michigan-- Kipayshowink of Saginaw, host lodge.

Again at "51" on April 28 for a short meeting. A brotherhood nominating committee set up with Burt Jarmen in the chair.

Camp-folder addressing and sending-out arranged.

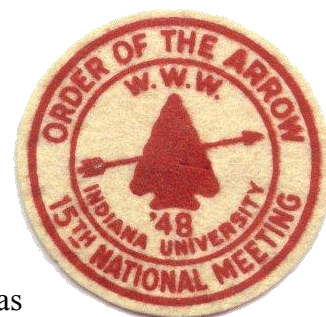
Bill Gunsalus and Pat Kelley to head up the Brotherhood ritual team that Detroit Lodge sends to the State Conclave.

Bro. Norm Reckling to be informed that he is to head the Vigil Committee.

On June 18 down to Headquarters, again for the Lodge officer.

A fine report was made on the State Conclave participation. A good time was had by all.

The Brotherhood pin design was approved and Brother Burt Jarman is pin Chairman.



A lodge bulletin voted upon favorably. Watch This!!! Hank Vassel to be August and September editor.

A special neckerchief for National Conclave attendance requested. Bill Gunsalus to handle.

August 20 and the Conference room at the Reservation constituted the time and place of the next Board meeting. The Brotherhood and Nominating Committees met just prior to the main meeting and both reported to it.

A new letterhead containing the Lodge Totem voted.

It was decided that chapter officers are to be under 21.

Lewis Larkin to be temporary Lodge Sec-Treas.

A motion was passed that any violation of any of the four parts of the Ordeal should be brought before a court made up of Lodge Officers.

Bylaws amended as to the make-up of the Executive Board: It is to be the fixed Lodge Officers, elective Lodge officers, their advisors (if any), the chairmen of standing committees, chapter chiefs and advisors, not more than three members-at-large at any one time, Vigil Honor members, and Past Lodge Chiefs--these last two groups in an advisory capacity without time.

Rusby would like Lodge to shoulder the program and dedication ceremonies of the training center at Howell, Friday, October 8. Agreed.

Executive Board powwowed Sept. 16 at the C-F Building. Conclave changed to October 22-24. Lodge not dedicating or programming.

Chapter 9 started as independent chapter this fall.

New name for Chapter 7 is Aph-e-gish-mok or Sunset.

Faustino Bernadett to be editor of second and subsequent Lodge bulletins.

Postcard meeting notices to be eliminated. Tally-Ho (page Tom Roach and the State Conclave) to be the name of the paper.

Conclave plans detailed.

Assessment for new members to be increased to \$1.50 with members' dues hiking to \$1.00.

A motion was passed that chapters have right to withdraw whatever funds they have in the Lodge Treasury for the purpose underwriting chapter activities.

Chief Roach's resignation on account of schoolwork reluctantly accepted.

The Conclave Board meeting was in the Conference room on the Reservation, October 23rd.

Agenda:

1. Dues amendment (increase to \$1.00), final reading, passed.

2. Age or 25 for Lodge Officers (excepting Meteu), Final reading, passed.

The last Board meeting of the year occurred November 17 at the Community Fund Building:

Number one item was a discussion of a re-alignment of our Lodge Bylaws as regards camping requirements especially. Dick Marshall was asked to revise the bylaws as necessary--for Lodge consideration. Burt Jarman, Brotherhood chairman, to look into the subject in behalf of his committee.

A need for a method of taking in non-unit Scouters was indicated. Referred to Membership Committee.

Money-problems raised their ugly heads. That "All chapter funds be abolished in order to be put into one fund and its use to be voted upon by the Executive Council" won approval.

A Spring Conclave was projected. The lodge is big enough for two Conclaves.

Pontiac to have State Conclave--should be no conflict in dates.

The W.W.W. men have drawn a Camping Booth assignment at Convention Hall April 21-23.

1949 is Tenth Anniversary year. We Celebrate!!!

The American Legion Cabin Fund has its first mention. \$3500.00 thought to be sufficient for a cabin on the Reservation, a cabin which would be predominately for the use of the Arrow. Wheels set in motion for official approvals.

Tally-Ho has new editors for its third issue--Bill Gunsalus and Lewis Larkin--and a new deadline, the 10<sup>th</sup> instead of the 1<sup>st</sup>.

## II Activities, Etc.

A party of 38 attended the National Conclave at Bloomington, Sept. 1-3. Thirty of our group went by borrowed bus. They were there when:

Geo. Mozealous of Detroit received the Arrow Distinguished Service Award.

At the Fall Conclave Amos Shields, Supreme Chief of the Fire spoke. In attendance were 14 guests Arrowmen from the Huron Valley Council.

This year marked the last time the calling-outs and ordeal ceremonies were held at Camp Howell on provisional troop basis. Elections, henceforth, to be in regular troops only, with emphasis on short-term and overnight camping. All this to conform to National Lodge policy. All nine chapter elections were held before the middle of December. A record of some kind:

During the year L-C Roach, as an outgrowth of the 1947 conclave survey, promoted a four-point service program:

1. Scouting-skill teams for co-operation with Troops.
2. A building up of a local camping-spot directory.
3. Camping promotion thru visitation among the District troops.
4. A reforestation activity at Howell.

As 1949 Lodge Chief Bill Gunsalus appointed the following committee heads: Kelly, Ordeal; Jarman, Brotherhood; Reckling, Vigil; Thomas, Costumes; and Larkin, membership.

## III Officers

Chief	Vice-Chiefs		Sec.-Treas.	
	Activities	Service		
Tom Roach	Henry Vassel	Walter Maule	Bob Alexander	Lodge
	Vice-Chief	Sec.-Treas.	Advisor	
	Chapter			
Doug White	Alan Pake	Donald Lietzau	Walt Carlson	1
			Wm. McGhee	
H.A. Nehls (Sr)	Frank Schultz	Robt. Cole	Frank Kolassa	2
F. Schultz (Jr)	Harold Coltman		H.A. Nehls	
Tom Kaiser	Ken Duncan	Len Walker	Richard Gray	3
			Bill Whitmore	
Geo. Thomas	Melvin Wachs	Joe Owens	Norm Levy	4
Marvin Bell	1 <sup>st</sup> Frank Riley	Faustino Bernadett	Fred Keller	5
		2 <sup>nd</sup> Alfred Pawlowski	Lee Irwin	
Wm. Gunsalus	John Komives	Albert Howe, Treas.	Burt Jarman	6
		Bob Alexander, Sec.		
Ralph Hutchings	Fred Rafferty	Nei Burkholder, Sec	L.F. Rafferty	7
Pat Kelley	Gordon Dowling	John Roach	Edward Shear	8

Members at Large Richard Marshall  
 Chief of the Fire Bob Rusby  
 Supreme Chief of the Fire Amos R Shields

Past Lodge Chiefs: Alwin Bryant, Dave Beauvais, Bert Lambert  
 Vigil Honor Men: Shields, Mozealous, Kilmer, Levy, Reckling



#### IV Membership

At the end of 1948: New members 145; Total members to date 1544.

Active members 754: 677 Ordeal, 72 Brotherhood, 5 Vigil with 11 Brotherhood and 0 Vigil being elevated from the membership.

BHMs for the 10-23-48· conclave were: Marvin Bell, John Carlson, John Clatworthy, E. B. Clark, Lewis Larkin, John Roach, Robert C. Rusby, Ed Shear, Douglas Smith, James White and Robt. Wilson. Incomplete chapter membership figures show the following distribution:

Chapter	11-10-48	12-9-48
1	92	
2	44	
3	133	
4	152	
5	113	
6		195

Chief Bill Gunsalus convened the Board at "51" for the calendar year's initial meeting on January 11:

Legion cabin MONEY comes in--little by little.

Dick Marshall's realignment task on the bylaws changed or aided to the following: Camping requirement includes not more than 7 days of long-term camping. Each Troop entitled to 10% its Scout-campers as candidates for the Ordeal per year. Elections set by Scout leader, 50% of scout membership in attendance. Secret ballot. For Unit Scouters, one election per year per unit with 50% of the unit's leaders present at the election. For Non-Unit Scouters, 2/3 approval of the Executive Board. For Honorary members, approval of the Executive Board, no Ordeal required.

Back to the Cabin: Rusby gave the following info re the cabin itself:

1. Sleep 32 and have a storage space for Arrow's equipment.
2. Screened-in porch and a fireplace.
3. Located on either South or Ore Creek.
4. Most determined by details--about \$5000.00 plus.

Burt Jarman reported concerning his committee Meeting with Shields, O.K. to proceed. Burt stated his committee required two things: Each chapter must have one adult and two members to talk to Legion posts, and ALL operations must clear thru himself. He would make contacts. A thank you letter to be sent to all donors.

Bob Rusby read a letter he had received From Mel Hale, the National O.A. Chairman, concerning the retirement of Urner Goodman, our founder.

It was decided that we would: (1) get a Native stone from the Howell Reservation, which would be about 10 or 12" x 6" x 6", (2) write the history of our Lodge for Goodman's scrapbook, (3) sandblast the stone and have our Lodge name and location inscribed, (4) make a donation of \$25 for the fireplace to be built from the gift stones, and (5) activate Sid Stephens to find such a stone.

New letterhead presented and approved.

Another performance at Headquarters by the Exec. Board. Took place Feb. 15<sup>th</sup>. This time the Cabin Committee urged the immediate chapter team formation.

Brotherhood applications to go to each chapter chief and advisor for their action.

The biggest item on the agenda was Fellowship or Lodge Meeting to celebrate the winding up the Tenth Year of Lodge existence. Pat Kelley, Walt Carlson and Henry Vassel to be in charge of arrangements. Date March 18; place, St. Cecilia's Hall. Attendance prizes offered to chapters.

April 21-23 is Convention Hall, Merit Badge Exposition. Arrow to have Service Booth, Camping-at Howell material.

It was agreed that By-laws should be printed and placed on sale at the Trading post.

The June 3-5 State Conclave was the opening subject considered at the May 3<sup>rd</sup> board meeting at CF Building. Pontiac Council unable to go through with it: So ol' Migisi-Opawgan takes it on. Conclave discussion groups outlined and chairman secured as follows:

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|-------------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Ordeal Election Method     | Dick Marshall   |
| 2. Brotherhood Elections      | Burt Jarman     |
| 3. Indian Costume Design      | Geo. Thomas     |
| 4. Service Projects           | Henry Vassel    |
| 5. Social Meetings            | John Clatworthy |
| 6. Lodge and Chapter Meetings | Les Walker      |
| 7. Lodge Publications         | Lewis Larkin    |

Operation committee set up: Bill Gunsalus, General Chairman; Les Walker, Banquet; Lewis Larkin, Registration; Sid Stephens, Projects; Frank Specht, Commissary.



First Official Lodge Pocket Flap

The new dope on the Cabin: Cost will be \$5000.00: detail—(1) large porch, (2) sleep eight, (3) two-way fireplace, (4) large lounge, (5) large storage space, and (6) site undetermined.

Lekhiket find no sign (minutes) of the August 19 Headquarters meeting or the September 14 gathering around a stove out Palmer Park direction. However, it is known that the Fall Conclave plans and the colored-sound movies being filmed for the Arrow under the direction and narration by Burt Jarman were the main topics or interest. Satisfactory Legion messenger service July 28-30 reported by Bro. George Thomas, in charge of getting men--gotten from chapters 4, 5 and 6--also from Rover Crew 89, and Troops 169 and 538.

Likewise the official data is lacking on the November 1 affair at "51", but it seems likely that the Cabin and the movies were again foremost.

For a change someone in Room 209 took minutes on Nov. 30. (It might be mentioned that the Tally-Ho articles generally cover Board doings, so the rank-and-file keep pretty well informed, minutes or no minutes.)

Conclave dates: State in Pontiac May 19-21; ours currently May 12-14.

The bulk of the new business concerned a Holiday get-together. Jarman expected to get in Cabin plugs between Chinese auction and Arrow movies. Songfest, speaker, and refreshments fill out the program at the Naval Armory.

Very important to this particular work which you, Brother Reader, are even now perusing was a motion to the effect that a volume of Lodge History be produced. George Thomas appointed historian of the Lodge.

## II Activities, Etc.

A couple of new ideas were out at the Fall Conclave. One was the scheduling of members' projects and the other was the breaking into the Ordeal, so that candidate might participate in chapter meetings.

Amos Shields, for the second year, was the speaker for the Fall Conclave.

Committee heads appointed by the 1950 Chief: Kelley, Ordeal; Komives, Brotherhood; Marshall, Vigil; Thomas, Costumes; and John Carlson, Membership.

The Order rendered service Scout Sunday at the Blessed Sacrament Cathedral service for Catholic Scouts. Ad Altare Dei presentations.

Tenth Anniversary celebration: On an active membership attendance ratio, Chapter 9 took first place, Chapter 7 second, and Chapter 1 third. Altogether 60 were on hand.

The first two Saturdays in April a group of 13 stalwarts moved stones from the old barn basement-wall to Camp Howell—looking toward the Arrow Cabin project. Distance of barn to Camp—one league or three miles.

Dick Marshall and Burt Jarman are "swappers" par excellence. Scotty Roberts is learning. Blood flows freely at every gathering of these three. Tears moistened the cheeks of even the unsympathetic onlookers as they behold the terrific carnage dealt out by these doughty warriors upon each other. When, oh when, will the slaughter cease? Lekhiket not know.

Talk about excitement!! Ask any Troop 194 men about the "lost wallet" skit pulled after Ralph Hileman's inspirational address at the Sate Conclave—just ask: Years go by and we still shudder.

Lodge Chief Gunsalus left our Lodge and Council to take up Professional Scouting. He goes to Flint with the best wishes of Detroit O.A.

An attractive, handy booklet of the Order of the Arrow information and Election Procedures was made available to all Detroit Council Unit Leaders.

Gunsalus and Larkin teamed up on the Tally-Ho up to change over time. New editors then were Vassel and Komives.

A talk on "Scouting and Citizenship" by Inspector Sanford Shoults of the Police Department furnished the food for thought at the Naval Armory Holiday Get-Together during Xmas week. 120 turned out. The first showing of the Arrow camping film, Jarman-Barker produced, pleased all. Other film entertainment was on "Life at the naval academy". John Komives masterminded the

event and Chapter 4 with 33 more than doubled its nearest competitor, Chapter 1, for attendance honors.

Henry Vassel attended Area Conference Chiefs' Meeting in New York. This was a planning session during the Christmas holidays for the coming 35<sup>th</sup> Anniversary National Conclave.

### III Officers

Chief	Vice-Chiefs		Sec.-Treas.	
	Activities	Service		
Bill Gunsalus	Pat Kelley	Hank Vassel	Lewis Larkin	
	Lodge			
Dick Marshall	Burt Jarman	Walt Carlson	Albert Rowe	
	Advisor			
	Vice-Chief	Sec.-Treas.	Advisor	
	Chapter			
Alan Pake	John Carlson	Leroy Barry	Harold Holmes	1
Paul Finchem	Sr.-Frank Schultz	H. Coltman, Sec.	Frank Kolassa	2
Jr. Geo. Hack		Roy Fasbender, Treas.	H.A.Nehls	
Robt. Dingwall		Ralph Townsend	Frank Hall	3
			A.J. Calmeyn	
Joe Owens	David Guttentag	Chas. Clippert	Geo. Thomas	4
	Herbert Crenshaw			
John Dawber	Isaac Kimble	Geo. Kaminski	Lee Irwin	5
John Clatworthy	Norman Ingram	Paul Covent	F. Les. Walker	6
Fred Rafferty	James White	Neil Burkholder, Sec.	Fred Crandall	7
John Roach	Robt. Wilson	Robt. Knapp	Bill Kremer	8
David Bittker	David Church	James Hackbarth	Clyde Gourley	9
Chief of the Fire		Robert C. Rusby		
Editors of the Tally-Ho		Bill Gunsalus & Lewis Larkin		
Supreme Chief of the Fire		Amos R. Shields		

### IV Membership

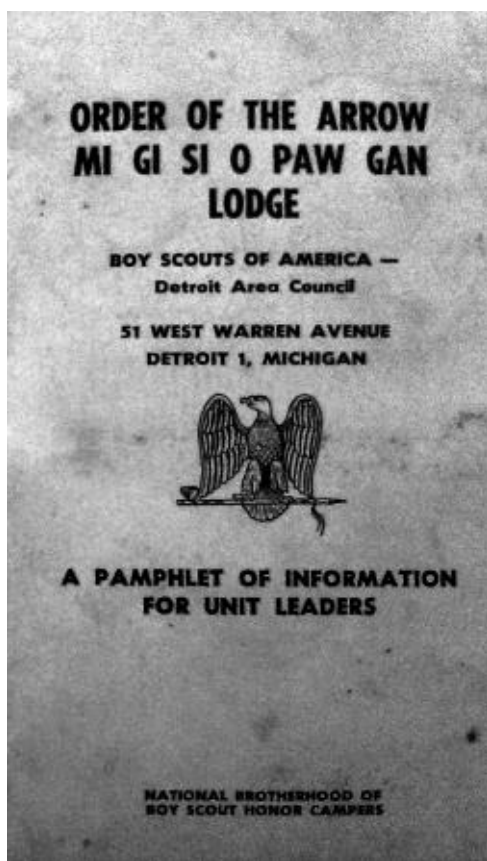
At the end of 1949: New members 146: Total members to date 1690.

Active members 648: 570 Ordeal, 69 Brotherhood, 9 Vigil with 15 Brotherhood and 3 Vigil being elevated from the membership.

AMANGI LENNO, BIG MAN; KITTELENDAM, THE EARNEST ONE, and LILENOWAGAN, THE INTERPRETER OF THE LAW were inducted into the Vigil at the fall Conclave. These men in paleface lingo were Sid Stephens, Tom Roach, and Dick Marshall.

The June 3 State Conclave class of Brotherhood consisted of six men: Paul Finchem, Frank Hall, Don McGuigan, Joe Owens, Fred Shirley, and Frank Specht.

Nine more advanced into the Honor 9-30-49: Alex Calmeyn, Robt. Cole, Paul Covent, John Dawber, Robt. Dingwall, Norman Ingram, John Morris, Andy Roberts, Frank "Les" Walker.



1949 Unit Leader Guide to Lodge



1949 Conclave

The Lodge sat in council at Headquarters January 31:

1. Latest on the cabin of Howell is that it will be a training center for the teaching of scout-skills. \$890.00 on hand from American Legion. District Association and Posts. A site overlooking the lake is mentioned. Assignments given out to Executive Board adult members.

2. The usual committee reports: Brotherhood, Vigil, Costumes (some still being made), History (not ready by Spring Conclave).

3. Spring Conclave May 5-7. Chapter 3 takes registration; 4. Physical arrangements; and 5, Banquet.

March 1: State Conclave announced for Camp Agawam near Lake Orion-- Clinton Valley Council of Pontiac, hosts. Date May 19-21. Marshall to handle Vigil. Detroit limited to 40 delegates.

This is the National Jamboree year (Valley Forge) and National Conclave of the Arrow year at Bloomington, Indiana, August 29-31). Arrowmen were encouraged to participate in both of these affairs.

Cabin fund \$1040.00.

Film in Chicago for titling.

Spring conclave: Chief Vassel to make program, as Lodge will try to break ground for the cabin. Morale Committee made up of John Komives, Frank Powell, Andy Roberts, to operate.

Again in 209 on April 12:

1. Chapter 4 to give Hoe Down at the Reservation for the entire Arrow the Arrow only. Lodge Chapter cooperation desired.
2. Chapter 5 to have a "Calling Out" ceremony, old style, at the Band shell on Belle Isle, April 23, for its Spring Conclave group of candidates.
3. Kelley reports three ritual teams to operate simultaneously at the conclave. (Note: only two did).
4. Vassel to handle Program for Conclave. He secured Percy Brady, the Canadian Scout Executive for Windsor Area, as speaker.

May 17<sup>th</sup>:

1. Conclave reported successful. 'Twas a windy affair for the Ordeal—"savages" froze. One Nutiket needed to extinguish no candles whatsoever as the wind did it repeatedly for him.

Late banquet a problem, administratively.

It was recommended that Board hearings on conduct not becoming to the Arrow, either by the candidates or by members, should be held as the Conclaves—preferably just before the afternoon Snack.

2. Age requirements out. Nationally, recommendation now, probably soon mandatory. Vassel not to certain exactly. The board voted 6 (all adults) to 5 (4 young men and 1 adult) to follow the National Committee recommendation and open up the membership. This means that 11-year old are eligible if they have the camping and rank as well as the respect of their fellows.

3. A memorial tree has been planted at the Reservation for Bob Rutherford, our second Lodge Chief and World War II casualty.

4. 52 couples at the Hoe Down. A slight loss expected upon final settlement.

August 15 at the Reservation:

1. Agenda, Fall Conclave and new bylaws.
2. National Conclave at hand. Neckerchiefs all set. Delegation to be 40. Vassel to head a Discussion Group.
3. In view of the loss on Chapter 4 Hoe Down—which the Lodge made good—it was decided that, "All chapter activities which require Lodge support have to be approved by the Executive Board".

4. Brotherhood-chairman Komives, laid-up in the nearby Spruce Lodge, to be asked for a ruling on whether or not a man should be turned down on not passing the questionnaire. His Brotherhood report on procedure accepted and is to be taken to the National Meeting for discussion material.

Fall Conclave assignments: Chapter 1, candidates; 3, registration; 4, physical arrangements; and 6, banquet. Note: As actually run off. Chapter 1 supplied a ritual team; 5, the Banquet and 6, the candidate supervision. Chapter 4 had the other ritual team.

The meeting of the year was held at the C.F. Building in Room 209:

1. Efforts made to get all chapters to hold elections at about the same time—soon as possible after the Fall Conclave.
2. Cabin Fund to be main objective this year. Goal now \$6000.00. On hand, \$1080.00. Paper collecting to be tried. Adults to do Post contacting.
3. Lodge social to be held December 26, a Tuesday. Speaker, Dr. Harmon of the U. of D. Faculty. Fee, two-bits per (\$.25). Place, Legion Hall downtown. Completed movie to be shown.
4. Announcements: A. L. ushering again come summer, and
5. Grand Rapids to host conclave for the State. Date, May 25-27. Preceding items were considerations of the meeting of November 26<sup>th</sup>.

## II Activities, Etc.

There were several innovations this year:

Chapter 4 inaugurated the Snow Capers in January, Watch this grow! It would later be called the Tundra Stomp.

Impressive Vigil and Brotherhood Calling-Out ceremonies held in the Flagpole Circle with members and candidates as spectators.

Progress made in shifting Arrow elections into the Troops—no elections at provisional units for the second year.

Other items of interest: Movie edited during the summer, complete now.

75 at the Xmas Holiday get-together.

Walter MacPeck, not Percy Brady, did the speaking at the Spring Conclave. Mr. MacPeck, of Ann Arbor Council, was the speaker at the first Lodge meeting years ago—1939.

Supreme Chief of the Fire, Netami Gegeyjumbet, or Amos Shields, spoke at his third Fall Conclave in a row.

Good attendance from Migisi-Opawgan Lodge at Agawam (Pontiac Council). Both Vigil and Brotherhood ceremonies conducted by Detroit. The date was May 19-21<sup>st</sup>. This was the Fourth Annual State Conclave.

## III Officers

Chief	Vice-Chiefs		Sec.-Treas.	
	Activities	Service		
Henry Vassel	Lewis Larkin	Pat Kelley	John Carlson	Lodge
R. W. Marshall	Albert Howe	Burt Jarman	Walt Carlson	Advisor
	Vice-Chief	Sec.-Treas.	Adviser	Chapter
Jack Berry	Sr. Norman Powell	Leroy Barry	Frank Powell	1
	Jr. Ted Carlson		Ed Arman	
Robert Cole	Sr. Robert Freck	Chas. McKinney, Treas.	Bloss Tomlinson	2
	Sr. Carl Maas			
	Jr. Chas. Letourneau	David Childs, Sec.		



Ralph Townsend	John Morris	Jas. Dailey	Frank Hall	3
Robert Grimm	Wm. Roskind	Petter Poppe	Geo. Thomas (Act.)	4
Geo. Kaminski	(W)Bill Koiler	Robert Freeman	Victor Schultz	5
		(E) Jay McPherson	Robert Bialsch	
Paul Covent	Sr. Don McGuigas	Neil Cords	F. Less Walker	6
			Jr. Norm Ingram	
Jack Kinner	Fred Rafferty	John Stem	L.F. Rafferty	7
James Henson	James Greenleaf	Dan Malone	Charles Chene	8
Jack Horner				9
Chief of the Fire		Robert C. Rusby		
Editors of the Tally Ho		Hank Vassel		
Supreme Chief of the Fire		Amos R. Shields		
Historian	George Thomas			
Meteu	Herman A Nehls			

#### IV Membership

At the end of 1950: New members 219; Total to date 1909.

Active members 625: 560 Ordeal, 56 Brotherhood, 9 Vigil with 11 Brotherhood and 3 Vigil being elevated from membership.

The seventh, eighth, and ninth men to become vigils in the Lodge's history were in at the fall Conclave. They were: Burt Jarman, MEMHALLAMUND, THE TRADER; Henry Vassel, ACHGIGUWEN—the ENERGETIC ONE; and Pat Kelley, GUNAQUOT—THE TALL ONE.

The eleven (10 reported) attaining the Brotherhood classification were: Douglas Jack Bales, Jack Berry, Bob Bialach, Robert Freeman, William C. Greany, Bob Grimm, Geo. Kaminski, Dick Molby, Petter Poppe, Jim Smith, and Carl Wood. The time—May 5<sup>th</sup>, the Spring Conclave.



**1950 Completed Goodman Fireplace located in South Londonberry, Vermont in founders "Brotherhood Barn".**



The Big Event brought up at the January 16 meeting up on the 4<sup>th</sup> floor (above Headquarters) was another Hoe Down—this one to be Lodge sponsored. Pat Kelley appointed chairman with Jock Horner, Walt Carlson, Bob Grimm, Jack Bales, and Bill Hollingsworth as his committee.

The continuance of service record in Scouting and in O.A. while in the armed forces was discussed and it was decided that a member who is registered will be carried on as an honorary member until he returns home.

Chapter camp promotions teams are to be set in motion. A training meeting to be held, packets or kits in preparation. Sets of slides made from the Arrow camp film are being made. Every camp shot will be filled for 1951—that to be the great object.

Ralph Townsend and Bob Bialach on the committee towards Detroit participation in the State Conclave.

February 10. Harper Hospital, dinner meeting followed by regular Board meeting.

Chapter 3-4-6 combined for Snow Capers on January 27<sup>th</sup>. Successful.

\$1381.40 Arrow Cabin Fund.

Committee heads for the year: Brotherhood, John Komives; Vigil, Dick Marshall; Costumes and Lodge History, George Thomas.

The historian was inquiring as to whom and how many were the original members of our lodge. Records incomplete. He received a resolution of thanks for the work he has done thus far. Current project is membership by years or “classes”.

Camp promotion considered. Bulk of endeavor to be done thru slides. Moore film to be shot this coming summer.

Hoe Down details: CHR, Saturday, April 28. Setback: \$2.00 per couple.

Back in “51” for the March 13 sitting in a solemn session:

1. Camp promotion—an organization and instruction meeting to be held at St. Cecilia’s April 3. 18 slides make up projector material to show.
2. Spring Conclave, May 4-6 assignments: Chapter 3, registration; 4, physical arrangements; 6, lodge and banquet decoration; 1, candidate supervision.
3. Bob Rusby, Jack Bales, and Bob Grimm to represent the Lodge at State Conclave planning conference at East Lansing.
4. Hoe Down discussion.

The same subjects—Spring Conclave, State Conclave, and camp Promotions (team operating according to schedule after organizing and being instructed) as well as Howell Hoe Down details featured the April 17 confab.

The Hoe Down drew 240 persons to the Howell Lodge was reported at the May 15 meeting. Also:

A great Spring Conclave at which Percy Brady, Commissioner of the Windsor Scout Association, spoke.

Three Ordeal ceremonies planned this Conclave for the first time. Two teams furnished by 6, one by 4.

A costume building program was setup with direction-articles in the Tally Ho and a contest as the Fall Conclave. Complete costumes in quantity at the Ordeal level the object. This activity was under the eye of Vice-Chief Komives.

A feast at Camp Howell on June 12 preceded the Board deliberations: ‘Twas reported the Brother Jarman and Komives conducted the Vigil rites at the State Conclave at Camp Shawondossee, the Grand Rapids camp north of Muskegon.

The success of ex-Lodge Chief Bill Gunsalus, now of Flint, with Indian Dance teams put ideas in Migisi-Opawgan heads.



The 194 bus was driven for the convenience of the Detroit delegation—after the pattern established at National Conclaves.

The report on the State Conclave also included the fact that Brothers Rusby, Grimm, Libcke were discussion leaders.

The cabin Fund drive claimed considerable attention. The Order is going to have to raise most of the rest of the funds. Seven hundred dollars were transferred out of the Treasury and into the Cabin Fund. Membership solicitation of some sort was tried.

October 17 in room 209:

1. Committee heads from 1951-1952 to be Richard Marshall, Vigil; Marvin Marks, Brotherhood; All Cartier, Ordeal with W. C. Herrinton. Advisor; Lodge Historian, George Thomas; Costumes, Ted Carlson.
2. Arrow Cabin Fund Committee: Hank Vassel, Richard Marshall, Burt Jarman—and all VHM's assisting. A kick-off of this November 9.
3. Conclave experiences reviewed: Indian costuming contest was held with George Kaminski, Karl Mehrof Jr. and Bob Spaulding taking the win, place, and show spots.

Registration was of chapters by cabins.

“Shame-sticks” burned as a fitting conclusion of the Ordeal

Editor's note : { Shame sticks were used to keep the Ordeal candidates from speaking during their Ordeal. The sticks would be worn around the person's neck and notched each time a person broke the vow of silence. }

Ann Arbor had four of five take the Brotherhood with us.

Our Speaker for the fourth consecutive time at a Fall Conclave was Supreme Chief of the Fire Amos Shields.

4. Lodge Alumni Banquet outlined for the holidays.

The Snow Capers change to Tundra Stomp.

5. \$25.00 voted to Detroit's 250<sup>th</sup> Birthday Fund. Same to the United Foundation.

Again, November 13, in the usual—209 @51:

Lodge to Hoe-it-Down in April.

Plans for Tundra Stomp and First Annual Banquet & Reunion carried forward.

A Donor's Book to be made for placing in the Arrow cabin. Two bucks and up necessary to get a person's name listed. This should swell the \$2428.61 Cabin Fund balance.

December 18 was the last Exec. Board Meeting for the calendar year:

1. Plans for the Lodge's First Annual Christmas Banquet crystallize: Wayne State Student Center—December 27<sup>th</sup>—Cost \$1.95—speaker George Mozealous the veteran of Chicago prototype. (Note: Mo really stressed the possibilities and potentialities of the thing the Lodge had started).
2. Seven (7) chapters promised one or more ritual teams from the Spring Conclave—to each his own, the purpose.
3. Service opportunity offered in the Eager Beaver program—recognition for 40 hours of work at Howell or Metamora, either or both.
4. Last year's successful camp promotion program to be re-activated and expanded.

## II Activities, Etc.

It was pretty well covered in the Minutes-Digest. Additions: Forty-five enjoyed the festivities at the First Annual Christmas Banquet. Traditions formulated.

Lodge Chief Komives attended the Area 7A Chief's Planning Conference at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio on December 28-30<sup>th</sup>. Planning for the National Meeting was planned for the last weekend of August.

### III Officers

Chief	Vice-Chief's	Service	Sec.-Treas.	
Henry Vassel	Activities John Komives	Pat Kelley	John Carlson	Lodge
Dick Marshall	Norm Reckling	Burt Jarman	Walt Carlson	Advisor
Chief	Vice Chief	Sec.-Treas.	Advisor	Chapter
John Carlson	Ted Carlson	Clarence Panietz	Edwin Amman	1
Harold Coltman	Bob Quaine	Richard Cole	B.E. Thaxton Sr.	2
Robert Townsend	John Morris	Jas. Dailey	Frank Hall	3
James Smith	Larry Wilk	Larry Davis	Bill Hollingsworth	4
Larry Wilk	Marvin Marks	Seymour Gold		
Robert Bialach	Leroy Posey	Robert Chartier	Robert Bridges	5
Jack Bales	James Hannan	Bill Semple	Syd McDonough	6
John Stem	Ronald Corey	Don Gehringer	Leroy F. Rafferty	7
James Greenleaf				8
Jack Horner	Eugene McNeilage	Gordon Brown	Hugh Horner	9
	Karl Mehrof Jr.		Karl Mehrof Sr.	
Historian		Geo. Thomas		
Meteu		Herman A. Nehls		
Chief of the Fire		R.C. Rusby		
Supreme Chief of the Fire		Amos R. Shields		

Editors of the Tally-Ho Paul Covent, Bob Grimm, Casmere Kalinski, John Libcke

### IV Membership

At the end of 1951; Total members to date inducted 1924.

Active members 688: 596 Ordeal, 53 Brotherhood, 19 Vigil with 24 Brotherhood and 7 Vigil being elevated from the membership.

The Lodge elevated the greatest number to Vigil in the history of the Lodge—seven altogether.

The May 5 Spring Conclave group consisted of Uncle Otto Hornung, TINDEUCHEN or the FIREMAKER; Alwin Bryant, ALLOGAGAN, or HE WHO SERVES; John Komives, WULOWACHTAUWOAPIN or HE WHO LOOKS AHEAD, and George Thomas, LEKHIKET or the WRITER or HISTORIAN. (Note: The Official National Record shows “the Writer”.

To these were added in due course of time (at the Fall Conclave that is) the CHEERFUL CHIEF—WULAMALESSIN SAKIMA, Bob Rusby; and the Lodge’s first father and son combination, the Carlson: Walter as WETOCHWINK SACHGAGUNNUMMEN or FATHER OF LEADERS, and John the CONSCIENTIOUS ONE or LACHAUWELEMAN.

The 25 Brotherhood Honorman were Edwin Amman, Robert Bridges, Lawrence Davis, John Gaebler, James Hannan, Jack Hewes, Bill Hollingsworth, Syd McDonough, William Semple, Earl Singer, Robert Tower, Ralph Townsend, and Larry Wilk at the Spring Conclave, May 4<sup>th</sup>, ceremony.

Jack Horner journeyed to the State Conclave at Camp Shawondossee for his Brotherhood and Richard Asmus, Ted Carlson, Harold Coltman, Walter Crawford, James Dailey, James Greenleaf, Hugh Horner, Melvin Kirchoff, Marvin Marks, Carl Mehrof Sr. and Clarence Paneitz received their at Camp Howell during the Fall Conclave, September 24<sup>th</sup>.

The distribution of membership by chapters:

Chapter	1	78
	2	44
	3	110
	4	92
	5	75
	6	183
	7	24
	8	41
	9	24
	<u>Headquarters</u>	<u>20</u>
	Total	



First Map of D-Bar-A



Room 407 at Headquarters housed the initial Board meeting for 1952 on January 15<sup>th</sup>.

There was a complete report on the National Conclave Planning meeting. Detroit is to have the registration. Dick Marshall accepted the appointment of delegation head. Date was August 28-31<sup>st</sup>.

The national policy on Brotherhood is to be a return to what was the original concept—the sealing into full membership. Ten months or more of satisfactory, probationary tenure in the Ordeal elevates the member into the Brotherhood. Migisi-Opawgan accepted the policy.

D-Bar-A opens its doors to scouts.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Tundra Stomp ready to go, January 27<sup>th</sup>. Bob Cleary won the loud t-shirt contest, we received a wolf mask.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12<sup>th</sup>.

Two changes in personnel were announced at the February 19 council: Mrs. Mabel Stephens Hopkins has left the C & A (Camping and Activities) department. She was the Indian Princess in the Migisi-Opawgan Lodge.

Bob Rusby, our long-time Chief of the Fire, moves out to Region XI as an Assistant Executive. Region XI is made up of Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, and Alaska. Change occurs in mid-March. Mel Russell to be the new Chief of the Fire.

An Indian Dance Team is in the offing. District 4, holding a Kit Carson Cavalcade in June, asked the Lodge to provide up to 50 members to be trained in dancing.

Howell Hoe Down, April 19.

May 25<sup>th</sup>, Bob Spaulding, Bill Alexander and George Thomas went to the Walker Lodge at Kensington Metropark to give a demonstration on Indian Dancing and costuming before the “Big and Little” Indian YMCA.

Conclave and Lodge neckerchiefs come in for consideration.

33 couples were at the Tundra Stomp.

Long Time Member and adviser to the OA Cabin, Burt Jarmen at Camp Howell passed away December 1<sup>st</sup>.

Notably, the new Chief of the Fire Walter V, Rutherford, charter member of Ajapeu Lodge of Buck County Council, Doylestown, Pennsylvania, organized in 1927. He was also a member of Unami Lodge, No. 1. Mr. Rutherford has a rich experience as a Scout and

Volunteer Scouter.

Spring Conclave was held at CHR May 2-4<sup>th</sup>. Al Cartier handled all of the arrangements for the candidate. Chapter 1 decorated the lodge, Chapter 3 handled the physical arrangements and Chapter 6 took care of registration. Paul Funk and Otto Brock kept members up Friday night with a couple of 16 foot bull whips. Mr. Funk took pieces of paper from Lodge Chief, Bob Spaulding’s hand. About 1000 feet of fencing was installed around camp. Mr. Ed Amman installed parking lot posts. Joe Kerekes was in charge of cleaning and waxing the Lodge. Don Weinfurther took care of washing the windows in all of the cabins at camp. Seats for the Chapel were installed by a group of 20 candidates. The lodge had a meeting, which Henry Vassel spoke of the Arrow and the unit. He pointed out that, “They (the Scout) look to you for leadership”. A guest speaker for the banquet was Tom Waverly, of WXYZ-TV. Mr. Waverly paid the OA a very nice compliment. Tom had traveled a great deal and spoke about his impressive sights seen in his career. He even met the Queen of England, then Princess. But when he was comparing the ordeal ritual ceremonies at the waterfront to the English Monarch, he said: “Queen Elizabeth wasn’t so much, after all”.



State Conclave, held at Pine Lake Camp of the Tall Pine (Flint) Council the weekend of May 16-18. Cuwe Lodge was the host. Dr. Goodman, opened the Conclave with a talk on "The Arrow and How It Can Serve", demonstrated his good humor with the borrowing of a Scout shirt and a vest from the audience—for he had come in civilian clothes and did not have a uniform with him. John Komives and George Thomas led two general discussion groups which were held following breakfast. Members' projects included cleaning the windows of the lodge building. Following the Ordeal ceremony, Dick Wilson, national Secretary of the Order, was guest speaker. "Happy" Hank Vassel then led singing. Church services and breakfast drew the Conclave to the end Sunday

morning.

August 28-30 was the date for the National Conclave at Oxford, Ohio. Mr. Andy Roberts worked on Lodge neckerchiefs. The fee was \$22.00, which covered all expenses. There was no quota. General Lewis Hershey, Director of Selective Service made a key note speech on citizenship responsibilities. For the first time there was a Brotherhood Chorus. They also had trumpet, drums and piano players. Singers were asked to include their voice range on their registration form. The lodge display for the event was pictures from our Spring Conclave, plus a showing of camp promotion slides. 57



CHR Main Lodge - Spring Conclave

Arrowman from the Lodge attended the event. Mr. Dick Marshall received the Distinguished Service Award, the Arrows highest honor.

Pow-wow discussions on chapter organization were a main feature.

September Tally-Ho: Lodge Supplies will be available in the trading post:

Lodge Neckerchief	\$1.50
Lodge Totem	.50
Arrow Handbook	.50
Uniform ribbon pin	.36
Civilian lapel pin	.36
Brotherhood pin	\$3.00

The Annual Banquet was held on January 27<sup>th</sup> with a cost of \$2.40 per person. This would be the 2<sup>nd</sup> Annual event and was treated like a reunion of Arrowman of the lodge.

### III Officer

Chief	Vice-Chiefs		Sec.-Treas.	
	Activities	Service		
Bob Spaulding	Ralph Townsend	Jas. Hannan	Jack Horner	Lodge
John Komives	Alfred Cartier		Ron Schwartz	
Dick Marshall	Andrew Roberts	E. Burt Jarman	Carl Mehrof, Sr.	Advisor



Chief Ted Carlson	Vice-Chief Sr. Clarence Paneitz Jr. Dick Rusestine	Sec.-Treas. Eugene Spillman	Advisor Edwin Amman	Chapter 1
Harold Coltman	David Weil	Dick Cole	B.E. Thaxton	2
Jim Dailey	Jack Hewes	Warren Galbraith	Frank B. Hall	3
Marvin Marks	George Salo	Bob Toay	Bill Hollingsworth	4
George Salo				
Kenneth Seline	Bob Bialach	Ray McCraney	Robert Bridges	5
Bob Spaulding	Chas. Fultz	Bill Alexander	Jean DeTar	6
John Stem			Ed Zopff	7
Joe Kerekes	John Caris	(Sec) Bob McAllister (Tr) Dave McNabb	Don Knieff	8
Karl Mehrof Jr.	Gordon Brown	Norm Cole	Hugh A. Horner D.J. Butler	9

Chief of the Fire Robert C. Rusby, Walter V. Rutherford  
Supreme Chief of the Fire Amos R Shields  
Editors of the Tally Ho: Bob Grimm, Tim Richard, and Jim Ballantine; Art Director, Roy Reynolds  
Meteu Herman A. Nehls  
Historian George R. Thomas

#### IV Membership

At the end of 1952: 925 Active Members; Total inducted 2325.  
New Ordeal: 401, Ordeal Members: 701, Brotherhood: 208, Vigil 16. 1 elevated to the Vigil  
Honor, Andy Roberts, LEPWEINU, Meaning: The Canny One.

#### Induction Summary

Spring Conclave CHR		Fall Conclave CHR	
Chapter 1	30	Chapter 1	20
2	17	2	3
3	42	3	42
4	16	4	19
5	18	5	10
6	68	6	37
7	6	7	13
8	12	8	24
9	11	9	15
Council	1	Council	0

{Editor's Note: George Thomas' personal record ends here. The membership records are incomplete beyond the above table.}



1953 Lodge Officers

January National Bulletin: John Komives had a feature article which covered the 1952 National Conference. The article remarked about the “one card system” which proved to be successful. This system was developed through several planning session with Richard Wilson, National Secretary and Registration Advisor, George Mozealous. This system helped reduce waiting time in line and help facilitate quick in dorm assignments.

Events planned: Tundra Stomp (January), Hoe Down (April) – Square dance social, Spring Conclave at CHR – Banquet to be replaces by a Barbecue allowing more to be served, Fall Conclave (October), Christmas Banquet (December).

Dick Marshall address the lodge, “The more good men you can bring a boy in contact with, the more good things he will take away with him”. He expressed pleasure at the way Scouting teaches its members responsibility and made characters into men of character. He was referring to John Komives and Bill Gunsalus. He added, “I could never imagine them developing the way they did”. This brought laughter to those present.

Walter Rutherford sent greetings from Philadelphia as he spent the holidays with his family and after attending the Unami Lodge 37<sup>th</sup> Annual Banquet. He mentioned there were 500 in attendance.

The arrow cabin was dedicated to Bill Jarman for his service to the lodge and its camps.

Congratulations to the following Arrowman for earning the rank of eagle: Chapter 1: John Clark, Richard Sneed; Chapter 3: Tim LaPointe, Tom LaPointe, Denis Lessard; Chapter 4: William Stephens; Chapter 5: James Stewart, John Rockholt, Robert Szajner; Chapter 8: Harold Klein, John Lesniak, David Morrill, Gary Smith, Methven Swanson.

February Executive Meeting, a committee was formed to review and update the Lodge Rules and Procedures, these additions and changes were in part needed to match the current National policies about inductions. Henry Vassel, Jean DeTar and Bill Hollingsworth completed the changes and were approved at the April Executive Meeting.

Copies of summer camp applications are available for both camps (CHR and D-Bar-A) and more information can be sought from Mr. Molby or the Camping Department.

Arrow cabin interior almost complete, rocks for the fireplace gathered several years ago will be installed throughout September weekends. Andy Roberts, Construction and Furnishings Chairman had asked for help on these weekends.

Former Lodge Chief John Komives has joined the Army; he was stations at Fort Hood in Texas.

The Lodge put on a big exhibit at the Scout Exhibit at the State Fair Grounds on September 4-6. Scouts from all over the council also demonstrated camping, handicraft, pioneering, and Indian lore.

A special Brotherhood workshop was held September 24-26 and the Highland park Workshop. 40 brothers attended these meetings. George Thomas and George Mell conducted the questioning.

The Lodge participated in the National “Be Prepared Program which encourages Arrowman to help their troop achieve 40% of their scouts to become First Class Scouts by Scout week 1954. Here is what they were asked to do:

1. By your own personal example in advancement, set the pace for others in the Troop to follow
2. Assist in personal coaching of fellow scouts, under the direction of the Scoutmaster, to get them to attain First Class.
3. Offer your services to the Scoutmaster to help in coaching new candidates to achieve Tenderfoot rank and Tenderfoot Scouts to achieve Second Class rank as soon as possible.

4. If you are a Patrol Leader, qualify as a full fledge hike leader for patrol hiking so that you can take more patrols on more hikes on which skills can be learned.

5. Offer services in those areas of Advancement instruction in which you are particularly qualified such as swimming, axemanship or signaling.

At the December Chapter 6 meeting, it was decided to split the chapter in half. Chapter 6 would be known as 6W and 6E. New officers were elected for each new chapter.

Second Annual Christmas Banquet held at the Painted Post Restaurant on December 27, drew 45 Arrowman. Steak and all of the trimmings were on the menu. After dinner, Henry Vassel outlined the lodge program for 1953 year.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12<sup>th</sup>.

The year began with the popular Tundra Stomp, on Sunday, January 25 at CHR. The event started at 12 noon and lasted until 12:00 midnight. The events featured were inter-chapter snow ball fight, with girls throwing and the boys making the ammo, toboggan races, skating, hiking and skiing. A loud t-shirt contest with prizes for best back-covering was offered. A buffet dinner was offered. The day events are informal with a formal dress dance for the couples. The cost was \$2.00. Sid Stephens made fur-lined shorts for one of the prizes.

March Tally Ho: A generous loan was made by George Thomas of \$800.00 to go towards the final amount of \$5794.00 that was needed to complete the planned Arrow Cabin. This money is promised to be returned once it is available in the Lodge Treasury.

March, Al Cartier, the Lodge Vice Chief of Service had enlisted into the Army, Warren Galbraith, Chapter 3 Chief, replaced him.

Saturday, April 18<sup>th</sup>, was the annual Hoedown. The cost for the event was \$2.00. 65 couples were in attendance. Bill Pickens for the third straight years was the caller for the Hoedown. The luncheon was served at 10:30 pm and dancing through 11:30 pm.

Spring Conclave, May 1-3; it was requested that each chapter brings a wheel barrel and be prepared to level the grounds of the Arrow Cabin. The cost for the event was \$4.00 and Brotherhood participants paid \$4.50. Conclave Chairman was Joe Kerekes; Jim Moroney was Honors master handling all ceremonial teams and Ordeal Committee Chairman; Brotherhood Chairman was George Thomas; Service Committee, Warren Galbraith; Commissary, Richard Molby; Chapter 6 had registration and physical arrangements were handled by Chapter 5 and 7. Lodge neckerchiefs were available for \$1.50.

State Conclave to be May 14-16 located at Camp Rotary in Clare. The cost was \$5.00. The lodge was limited to 25 members. Over 15 lodges were in attendance.

A special Arrowman Service Troop was formed by Henry Vassel to help at the National Jamboree at Irvine Ranch, California. Selections of members were done by Area Leaders and approved by the Regional Office.

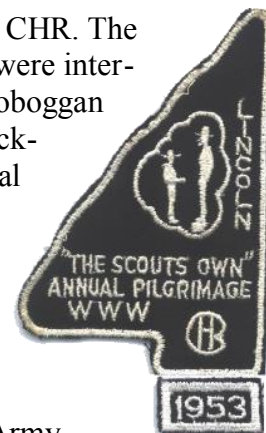


1953 Annual Dinner

The name of the Arrow Cabin has been announced. It was named after the late Burt Jarman who died December 1, 1952.

Mamhallamund which means: The Trader. Burt was inducted in 1945 and served four years as Advisor to the Vice Chief of Service. The past three years, he had represented Migisi-Opawgan Lodge at the National Conclave. He was also a Neighborhood Scout Commissioner and Chairman of the Brotherhood Committee. The cabin was greatly interested in because he had been head of the cabin fund.

October 2-4 Fall Conclave was held at CHR, 150 members were inducted and special dedication was held for the Mamhallamund Lodge.



December 28<sup>th</sup> at Nardin Park Methodist Church, 5151 West Chicago in Detroit was the site for the Annual Dinner. The event started at 6:30 pm and cost \$1.75. Chapter 4 hosted the event and won the Chapter Participation Award for having the highest percentage in attendance. A special service award was given to those that showed “Outstanding leadership and service during the preceding year”, it would be later known as the Robert Rutherford Award. This year’s recipients were: Robert Grimm, Joseph Kerekes, Andrew Roberts, George Thomas, and Henry Vassel.

### III Officers

Chief Bob Spaulding	VC Service Alfred Cartier	VC Activities Joe Kerekes	Sec.-Treas. Ronald Schwartz Warren Galbraith	
Richard Marshall	Wilbur Herrington	Andrew Roberts	Carl Mehrof	Advisor
Executive Scribe Lodge Meteu Chief of the Fire Supreme Chief of the Fire		Henry Vassel George Thomas Walter V. Rutherford Amos R. Shields		

Tally Ho Staff: Tim Richard, editor; Jim Ballantine, Phil Villaire  
Art Director: Roy Reynolds

### IV Membership

At the end of 1953: 1128 Active members. Total inducted 2325.

New Ordeal: 401; Ordeal Members: 701; Brotherhood 208; Vigil: 16. Two elevated to the Vigil Honor: William Greany, Medeu – Medicine Man; Arthur Henry – Wingolauchsik Kweti – Cheerful One.

### Induction Summary

Spring Conclave CHR	Summer Inductions*	Fall Conclave CHR	
Chapter 1	32	Chapter 1	10
2	17	2	5
3	42	3	17
4	27	4	7
5	8	5	4
6	56	6	47
7	18	7	1
8	24	8	0
9	13	9	5
Council	0	Council	0
		Council 1	

\*Summer Induction Dates: July 9, 23 & August 6 & 30 – D-Bar-A/ July 2, 16, 30 & August 13 – CHR. Candidates need not be at camp that week, but can come up to the camp to go through the Induction.



1953 Ritual Team



First Rutherford Award Recipients: L-R: Andy Roberts, Henry Vassel, George Thomas, George Grimm and Joe Kerekes.

Veterans Memorial Building was the site for all Executive Board Meetings in 1954.

January Board meeting decided that the Spring Hoedown will be held in the fall. It is felt they can run a bigger event instead of holding it in April.

A special election was held to fill the vacancy of the Lodge Vice-Chief of Activities, Matt Swanson. Matt was called into the Service. Tom Kosco was elected to this post.

May Meeting announcements: George Mell formed a Harmonica Band and Choral Group for the Lodge; George Thomas announced only a few spots left for members to walk the Lincoln-Blackhawk Trail over the Memorial Holiday; and only 5 spots available for State Conclave. Those spots will be a first come, first serve to fill.

## II Activities, Etc.

Tundra Stomp was held on January 24<sup>th</sup> at CHR, 100 Arrowman and their dates showed up for the festivities. As in the past, Mrs. Stephens planned and prepared the main meal for the event and highlighted her special sloppy joe recipe. Host Chapter 6 served fruit jello, beans, chocolate cake, cocoa and coffee. Cocoa and cookies were served in the afternoon as a snack between the skating and dancing.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12<sup>th</sup> at CHR.

For the first time, a special service weekend was done at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch on Apr. 30- May 2.

May Scout Exposition was held at the State Fair Grounds. The lodge named the two booths: displays were made for each camp and each chapter help man throughout the weekend.

Chapter 9 directed the event and reported the following chapters and their responsibilities:

Chapter 1 – Information at both booths

3 – Totin' Chip Demonstration

4- Topographical map of Howell

5 & 8 – Rustic Fence for Ranch Booth

9 Host Chapter. Coordination

10 – Other Display Materials

11- Topographical Map of D-Bar-A

Other chapters were asked to be on stand-by for man power at booths.

Hoedown was held at the Howell Lodge on May 8<sup>th</sup> at 8 pm. Bill Pickens provided the music. The cost for the event was \$2.00 per couple. The event was hosted by Chapter 4. Due to poor weather forecasted, attendance was only 42 Arrowman and their dates. They all had a good time square and round dancing.



Area 7-A Conclave was held at Camp Medron, located in Buchanan, Michigan on May 14-16. The cost for the event was \$5.00. Quotas were given out for each chapter. Chapter 1 - 3; Chapter 2 - 2; Chapter 3 - 5;

Chapter 4 - 3; Chapter 5 - 3; Chapter 7 - 2; Chapter 8 - 2;

Chapter 9 - 2; Chapter 10 - 3 & Chapter 11 - 5. Those members

in attendance were: Joe Kerekes, Ron Schwartz, George Thomas, Bob Bridges, Bill Geake, Stan Koniarz, George Mell, Sheldon Schwartz, Bill Evans, Phil Webb, Stan Aldridge, Bryon

Gough and John Rockholt. Others in attendance were former Lodge Chief Bill Gunsalus, then a member of the Flint Professional Staff. Also in attendance were Dick Wilson, former National Secretary, Arch Wilson, National Committee Member, Bill Morgan, Region 7 Advisor, and Herman Brand-Miller, Area 7-A Advisor.

June 11-13 was the date for the Spring Conclave at CHR.





National Meeting was held August 26-29 in Laramie, Wyoming. For outstanding attendance at the National Meeting the Lodge earned the Man-Miles Award. This was given to the lodge that brought the most the longest distance.

At the Annual Dinner there were 290 members in attendance, the first reference to the “Robert Rutherford Award” was noted in the January 1955 Tally Ho, and “There were five Rutherford Awards this year for outstanding service to the Order of the Arrow Lodge”. They were Bill Hollingsworth, Ronald Schwartz, Dick Marshall, Joseph Kerekes and Bill Schwadler. Chapter 4 was awarded the Chapter Participation Award for the second year in a row.

### III Officers

Chief Joe Kerekes	VC of Service George Salo	VC of Activities Matt Swanson	Recording Scribe Ron Schwartz Tom Kosco	Treasurer Norm Cole
Richard Marshall	Will Herrington	Andy Roberts	Carl Mehrof	Advisor
Tally-Ho Staff                    Andrew Ford, Editor; J. Skurda, Co-Editor; Asst. Editors, B. Schwedler, A.J. Calmeyn, D. Petroell, C.W. Shields, & L. Donovan				
Executive Scribe Meteu		Bill Miller		
Chief of the Fire		George Thomas		
Supreme Chief of the Fire		Walter V. Rutherford		
Amos R. Shields				

### IV Membership

At the end of 1954: Active Membership: 1128; Total inducted 2719.

New Ordeal: 394; Ordeal: 807; Brotherhood: 309; Vigil 12. There were 5 elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Edwin Ammon	One Who Assists	
Robert Bridges	The Helper	
William Hollingsworth	The Quiet One	
Richard V Molby	The Able One	
William Semple	The Forceful One	

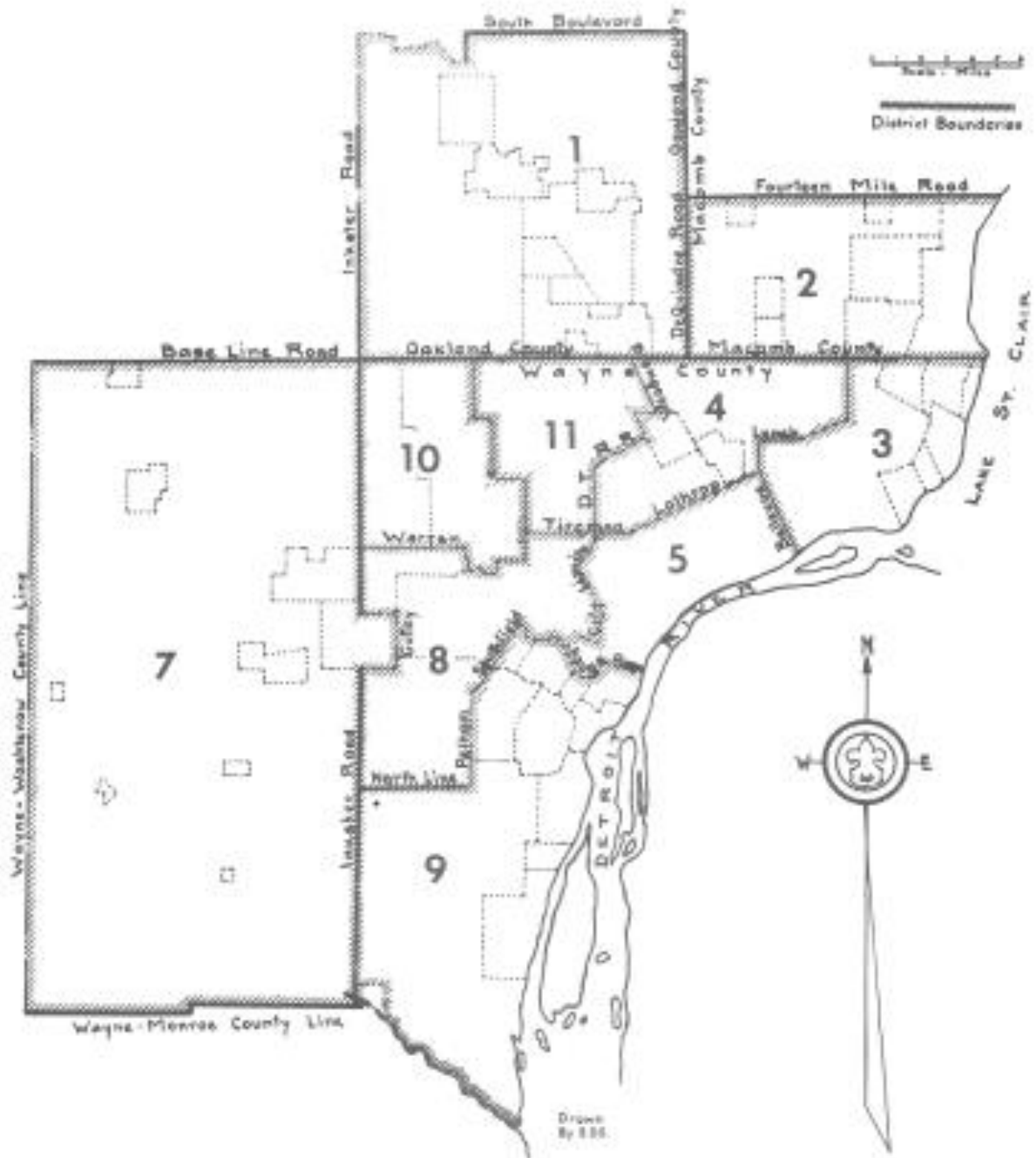


### Induction Summary

Spring Conclave CHR	Summer Inductions	Fall Conclave D-Bar-A*
Chapter 1	19	Chapter 1
2	1	2
3	50	3
4	10	4
5	9	5
6	0	6
7	6	7
8	7	8
9	0	9
10	9	10
11	26	11
Council	3	Council

\*First Conclave and induction at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. This pattern of inductions will continue for future years. CHR in the spring and D-Bar-A in the fall.

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**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**  
IN WAYNE, OAKLAND AND MACOMB COUNTIES, MICHIGAN





Meetings were held at the Veterans' Memorial Building, downtown on Griswold and Jefferson at 7:30 pm. They were holding the Second Tuesdays of the month. A note from National regarding Lodge Totems. The Lodges are permitted to design a pocket patch to be worn on the right flap of their uniform. Those Lodges that have already designed an emblem do not need to create a new one. Chapter patches are not allowed to be worn on the uniform. The new Lodge Totem was sold for \$.20 each and could be bought at the Council Trading Post.



January Tally Ho, Chapter five held a special promotion for District Five Camping Rally at WWJ television studios. All Arrowmen was encouraged to attend to help promote the Order of the Arrow and the rally. It was held on January 19. Also mentioned were the advisor positions were terminated. A new list has been submitted and was confirmed.

Deadline for unit elections was set for March 31. Chuck McBride offered training to those chapters in needs of election teams. It was suggested for each chapter to have four fellows with an advisor.

Dues for the year were set for \$1.50. After March 1<sup>st</sup> fee of \$ .50 for tardiness. All payments are sent to William Sands.

The deadline for Brotherhood applications was due by March 22. They were asked to send back a coupon in the February Tally Ho to the Brotherhood chairman, Dick Baehr.

The March Tally Ho pointed out a change in the direction of the Lodge and its leadership. All adults that had previously held positions of the lodge had been replaced and appointed by youth. Lodge Chief, Marvin Marks pointed out the opportunity that it is time for the youth to embrace the "center of the road". He encouraged the youth to step forward to offer suggestions for the betterment of the lodge. He also thanked those Arrowman in the Lodge "who participated in placing our Lodge in its present "up-grade" center position".

Those members that cannot make the Spring Conclave were encouraged to attend the Summer Inductions at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch on either (July 6, 20 and August 3, 17) or CHR on July 13, 27 and August 10) Pre-Ordeal ceremonies were started on the Wednesdays at 8:30 pm and the Ordeal followed on Thursday with the Ordeal ceremony at 8:30 pm.

May Executive Board meeting was held at CHR. Chapter one had finished a new flag for the Mamhallamund Lodge. A painting of the flag was hung on the wall of the lodge. Chapter 4 mentioned the completion of a basic Chapter neckerchief with the colors of black and white to go along with their ceremony outfits. Chapter 8 stated they are planning to develop a neckerchief as well. Chapter 11 announced a new Chapter patch. A mention of E. B. Clark returned to take on the responsibilities as District Executive. E. B. was Assistant Camp Director of CHR in the year's 1950-52.

May was also the month for the Council Scout Exposition; nearly 100,000 people were in attendance. Held at the State Fair Grounds.

Norm Cole made two citations to Local Chapters. Chapter 4 and 10 were cited for their excellent contribution to the District Camporees.

A suggestion was made that the New Lodge Flag be flown on July 16<sup>th</sup> the Lodge's founding date.

July 19, 1955, the Order of the Arrow celebrated its 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary.

July-August Tally Ho reported that Gordon Draper on Chapter 4 had set sail for a two month tour of Europe returning to New York City on September 7. He took 40 rolls of film. The Freedom Foundation Award was presented June 29, 1955 to the Detroit Area Council for their Eagle Scout Recognition Program by the Michigan Chief Justice during a radio spot. A 40 Arrowman roster was



Award given by Marvin Marks to his lodge officers. The eagle is made of fiberglass and is hand painted suspended by a red and white ribbon.

listed to include just the CHR staff. It was noted that this was a significant number. The lodge had a total balance of \$872.96.

At the Executive Committee Meeting held at the Conclave, Lodge Chief Marv Marks presented a special totem emblem which hangs from a red and white ribbon was presented to the officers and advisers. Those cited were Norm Cole, Walter Leikett, Bob Proctor, Jean DeTar, Joe Kerekes, and Henry Vassel. The other officers and advisers were recognized at the September Executive Board Meeting.

## II Activities, Etc.



**An Upward Glance of the OA Cabin**

Tundra Stomp was held January 30<sup>th</sup> at CHR. Gorge Tatsack was the stand by disc jockey. Chapter was the host for the event and the cost per couple was \$2.00.

Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12 at the Lincoln statue at CHR. Program started at 4:00pm and the Jim Moroney was the chairman for the event. 100 Arrowman came out for the activities. The ceremony was provided by Chapter 4. A special tribute was made for the Lincoln Trail walkers.

For the second year there was another Pilgrimage for the Lodge on the same at the Lincoln Motor Company. Former Lodge Chief, Robert Kilmer would be heading this event as he was the Special Activities Director for the Council. They all met at 9:30 am in front of the Lincoln Building.

Hoedown was held at CHR on April 30<sup>th</sup>, hosted by Chapter 3. The event started at 8:30 pm.

Spring Conclave at CHR, hosted by Chapter 4, was held on May 1<sup>st</sup> with the cost of \$3.75 and New members and Brotherhood Candidates at \$4.50. There was a dedication for the new Arrow Cabin. Special thanks went to those Arrowman that spent a great deal of time and effort on the construction. Andy Roberts lead the crew of workers on the work weekends. William McGhee completely wired the building and Mr. Combs build the fireplace from the stones found on the property. Also in attendance were Mr. & Mrs. Robert Rutherford, parents of our second lodge chief, Mrs. Jarmen, the wife of Burt Jarmen whom the cabin was dedicated, Amos R. Shields our Supreme Chief of the Fire and the Edison Post of the American Legion who donated a significant amount of money to make this project a reality. Chapter 8 preformed a four winds ceremony with Sid Stephens as Chief. Church services were held for those that stayed until Sunday.



**L-R: Amos Shields, Marv Marks and Mrs. Jarman make it official at the Arrow cabin dedication.**

State Conclave and Area 7-A meeting were held on May 20-22 at Camp Owasisippe. Twenty brothers from the lodge attended the gala event sporting the spirit of dynamic Detroit. A magnificent Indian Lore display was prepared and presented by our Lodge through the efforts of Ted Davis, Chief of Chapter 11 and in cooperation with Ben Hunt, noted authority of Indian Life and Ritual. Lodge Chief Marvin Marks was elected to the position of Deputy Area Conference Chief. This is the first time since 1952 that a member of the lodge was elected. The main topic of discussion was the splitting of Area 7-A into two areas. This would be in line with the regional supervisory areas being formed. The proposal was tabled until the 1956 Area Conclave.

International Jamboree a huge success with over 1000 scouts and scouters attending at Niagara-on-the-Lake, New York. Several of our Brothers attended: Bob Tanner, Fred Burian of D-Bar-A Trek fame, Ronald Peterson, Phil Zdanowicz and Mike Grabill. Other Arrowman visited the event as well, they were: Andy Roberts, George Thomas, Charles Block, Pete Poppe, Berko Zdanowicz, Marv Marks, Joe Kerekes, Norm Swanger, Fibber McGhee, Jack Gibbons, Charles Evans and Wilson



**1955 Contingent Patch**

of Chapter 3.

The Fall Conclave was held at D-Bar-A on September 30 – October 2<sup>nd</sup>. Hosted by Chapter 11. Two special conferences were held Saturday afternoon for all members. The first was “The Role of the Adult in the Order of the Arrow” and the second was, “An Explanation of the Lodge Operating Procedures”. The Saturday evening features dinner with a Barbeque of roasted chickens. Ted Davis, Chapter 11 Chief was cited for doing a great job leading the weekend activities.

The 1955 Lodge Annual Dinner was held at Nardin Park Methodist Church on Dec 29. Chapter 4 was the host for the event. The cost for the event was \$1.75. Lodge Chief Marvin Marks greeted the guests and brothers. He thanked everyone that came to countless meetings and hours set aside from other activities and business. After the opening prayer by Lodge Meteu, Fred Smith. Toastmaster for the dinner was John Komives and Henry Vassel a song with Mrs. McSorley playing the piano. After the elections and business, Lodge Adviser Jean DeTar installed the new officers. Special Guest Speaker was Former National Chief and Migisi Chief of the Fire, George Mozealous. Chapter 9 won the Chapter Participation Award. It was also announced that Migisi will be host of the 1956 Area 7A Conclave at CHR. Uncle Otto presented his special slide of service to the new Vigil Honor Brothers. Then he presented two peace pipes to Bill Hollingsworth and George Thomas for special service rendered to the Lodge. This year’s Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Al Calmeyn, Norm Cole, Jean DeTar, Marvin Marks, William McGhee, George Salo and Phil Webb.

### III Officers

Lodge Chief	VC of Service	VC of Activities	Recording Scribe	Treasurer
Marvin Marks	Norman Cole	John Nolan	Thomas Kosco	Phil Webb
Jean DeTar	Walter Leikett	Wm. Hollingsworth	Henry Vassel	Advisor
Ordeal Chairman	Chuck McBride	Vigil Honor Chairman	George Thomas	
Brotherhood Chairman	Richard Bashr	Awards Comm. Chairman	Andy Foster	
Cabin Comm. Chairman	Andy Roberts	Lodge Meteu	Fred Smith	
Lodge Historian	Gary Schirs	Honors Master	Walt Mison	
Chapter	Chief	Chapter Advisor		
1	Bill Hollingsworth	William McGhee		
2	Gregory Meese	Robert Merrill		
3	Bill Schwedler	Alex Calmeyn		
4	Marty Kennedy	George Salo		
5	Bob Bartol	George Tatsack		
7	Larry Dittmar	Robert Johnson		
8	Bill Mackey	Jack Harvey		
9	Clarence Williams	William Turner		
10	Dave Woods			
11	Ted Davis			
Tally Ho Editor	Bryon Gough; Co-editor: August Zielinski			
Tally Ho Staff	James Hoyt, Ronald Peterson, Merl Henderson, Thomas La Pointe, Robert Lane, Jerry Feldman.			

Chief of the Fire	Walter Rutherford
Supreme Chief of the Fire	Amos R Shields

### IV Membership

At the end of 1955: Active members: 983; Total Inducted: 2957.

New Ordeal: 238; Ordeal: 700; Brotherhood: 265; Vigil 18. 13 elevated to the Vigil Honor:

Name	English	Indian Name
William Herrinton	Ever Ready	
Joseph Kerekes	Old Reliable	
James Moroney	Imaginative One	
George Salo, Jr.	Walker of Trails	
William Sands	Deal Promoter	
Ralph Townsend	The Faithful One	
Lawrence Trevarrow	Trail Laiser	
Alex Clameyn	Fatherly Guide	
Jean DeTar	Wise Counselor	
Larry Reynolds	Busy Scribe	
Robert Grimm	Rawhide	
John Cronin	The Dapper One	
Frank Powell	Friendly One	Tgauchsin

### Induction Summary

Spring Conclave CHR		Summer Inductions		Fall Conclave D-Bar-A	
Chapter		Chapter		Chapter	
1	28	1	17	1	4
2	5	2	4	2	2
3	45	3	13	3	14
4	29	4	12	4	8
5	9	5	0	5	5
6	0	6	0	6	0
7	5	7	4	7	5
8	15	8	3	8	6
9	5	9	3	9	13
10	17	10	2	10	14
11	53	11	5	11	12
Council	0	Council	0	Council	1

There were three transfers this year, and the welcoming of Harold Oatley from Kepayshowink Lodge of the Valley Trails Council, Saginaw, Michigan. Later to become a Lodge Adviser of Migisi-Opawgan.



Indian Pageant at OA Lodge Dedication May 1955



Spring Conclave Call Out May 1955

All Executive Board Meetings were held at the Veterans Memorial Building in Detroit.

Dues for the year were \$1.50 if paid before March 1<sup>st</sup>, after which would be a \$.50 fine.

The First Lodge Officers' Training Seminar will be held at CHR on February 4-5 at CHR. The purpose of the seminar is to instruct the elected officers and advisors about their responsibilities. Key items to be discussed are "Lodge Procedure", "How to conduct a meeting", "Election of Chapter officers" and "Duties of Officers", reported Vice Chief Martin Kennedy chair of the event. He added that the cost for the event would be \$3.00, when completed; a special card will be presented and can be used toward future Scouting awards. An article was written by Lodge Adviser Jean DeTar and published in the Summer National Bulletin.

George Thomas announced that those members in the military should contact he who is the Executive Scribe once a year in order to stay on the active mailing list.

March Executive Meeting, the Executive Scribe announced the following numbers for membership:

Chapter 1	86
Chapter 2	24
Chapter 3	117
Chapter 4	85
Chapter 5	28

The May Tally-Ho mentions that Chapter 4 had changed their name to Thunderbird Chapter. Also former Lodge Secretary was named Chapter 5 Chief.

There was Summer Induction dates announced for both CHR and D-Bar-A on Wednesdays.

Howell July 4, 18, August 1, 15

D-Bar-A July 11, 25, August 8, 22

Pre-Ordeals will take place at 8:30 pm Wednesday, Ordeal-Thursdays

June 26, at CHR the Lodge passed new procedure giving a voice and a vote to each elected Chapter Vice-Chief, in addition to the Chapter Chief, on the Executive Committee. In doing this we created:

1. Ten additional votes
2. 10 new means of having the Chapter Represented at the LEC
3. Assurance that the Lodge is a young man's program
4. Another method of training people for future responsible positions.

October Membership reported as of the 9<sup>th</sup> of October. 713 from previous year, 172 members from Spring Conclave, 83 members from Summer Induction, and 130 members from Fall Conclave. This gives the Lodge 1085 members for the year.

At the November general meeting of the Executive Committee of our Lodge, the following resolution was unanimously adopted and the rule contained therein has now become a part of the Lodge operating procedures. ALL members are asked to read and study the following:

#### WHEREAS .....

1. The supply of Lodge Totems has now been depleted.
2. The coloring of the original order was not adhered to by the manufacturer according to the specifications as set forth by the special committee.
3. The Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge desires to protect its long cherished traditions in Brotherhood, Camping, Leadership and Service.
4. The Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge needs a symbol of Tradition which will rest high in the hearts and minds of its members who seek only to preserve its deep spiritual meaning.
5. Each member has the due responsibility by virtue of his membership in the Order of the Arrow to do what he can to uphold and preserve those Ideals and Principles of our Order set forth by the many Brothers who have passed before him.



## BE IT RESOLVED

1. That a new supply of Totems be immediately ordered.
2. That the manufacturer be especially instructed to retain the original color and design as set forth by the special Committee.
3. That each new member be ceremoniously and solemnly presented one Totem as a part of his welcome into our Brotherhood.
4. That the Trading Post of the Detroit Area Council be empowered to punch or mark in some indelible way the membership card for each Totem sold to a single member once during the fiscal year.
5. That the Totem be known NOT as a trading souvenir of this Lodge but rather, let it be known as a true representation of deep affection for the highest Ideals which we are all bound to preserve in Brotherhood, Camping, Leadership and Service.
6. That only members of the Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge protect this true representation by wearing it proudly upon their uniform shirt pocket.

(From minutes, Executive Committee Meeting, 11/13/56, Tom Kosco, Recording Scribe)

Note: This resolution resulted into the limited issue of Lodge Flaps to members to one per calendar year. The restriction is first of its kind in the history of the lodge.

The National Re-Charter fee for the year was \$28.00.

## II Activities, Etc.

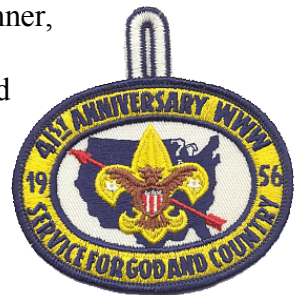
Tundra Stomp was held at CHR on January 29<sup>th</sup>. Chapter 1 was host to this major social event. They had everyone arrive at 1 pm to allow arrowmen time to show the camp to their dates. A repeat of the previous year's activities such as snow ball fights, sledding and loud t-shirt contest was enjoyed by all. Cost for the event was \$2.00 per couple and \$1.00 if arrowmen went stag. There were 101 arrowmen in attendance.

The annual Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12 at 3:00 pm. Chapter 7 and Larry Dittmar, Chapter Chief is the host for this most important event. Participation counts towards the Chapter Participation Award. Since the event falls on Scouts Sunday, there was a special "Scouts Own" service. There were events about early American history around Lincoln and a Parade of Flags. There was also an Indian Ceremony as part of the dedication. There was also a Pilgrimage at the Lincoln Motor Car Company at 9:30 am. 88 arrowmen were in attendance.

March 3<sup>rd</sup> was a preplanning meeting for the Area Conclave. Was called to order by Marvin Marks and reports started by Chapter 2. Henry Toll their chief stated plenty of parking; Chapter 3 will handle the trading post; Chapter 4 Chief McBride reported he had enough guides to do meet and greet of guests and First Aid will be at Spruce Lodge. Chapter 5 Chief, Ron Schwartz reported that there will be softball, volleyball setup and ready to go as well as his chapter as needed. Chapter 9 chief, Jim Johnson reported that all is well and plenty of sleeping accommodations at camp. Chapter 10 Chief, Dave Woods said Saturday Night meal is ready; Chapter 11 Chief Tanner, said all Service and Guides are ready to help when needed.

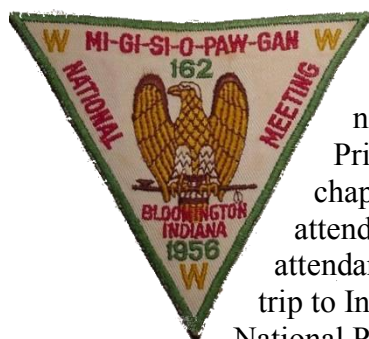
April 14 was the site for the Annual Hoedown at CHR, this year it was billed as the "How'l Hoedown". The event started at 8:00 pm and was held in the Main Lodge. Chapter 9 hosted the event. Tickets were \$2.00 per couple. The boys were asked to wear Levi's and a checkered shirt and girls to wear skirts and colorful blouses (corsages were banned). Music was performed by Leroy's Square Dance Band of Brighton, Michigan. There were 75 couples in attendance.

Area 7A Conclave was held at CHR May 4-6. The cost for the event was \$3.50 and made payable to Lodge Treasurer, Richard Baehr. The chapters were assigned with the following assignments: Chapter 1- Hospitality, Chap. 2- Parking, Chap. 4- First aid and Guides, Chapter 5- Recreation Facilities, Chap. 8- Welcome signs, Chap. 11- Service Crew. Nearly 500 Brothers from



the state attended the event. There were over 170 new Ordeal Members inducted in to our lodge, 30 took on the Brotherhood Membership and 3 members received the Vigil Honor Sunday. Marvin Marks, Norm Cole and William McGhee were selected for the Vigil. While training sessions were attended, many service projects were accomplished at the OA Cabin: Brothers Andy Roberts, will Herrington and Bill McGhee, a new flag pole was erected, tile floor was completed, roofing adjusted, window panes replaced and entire building recoated with a sealant. Other projects were new parking lots, tree planting, cleaning of swimming pool and bath houses. Also a dozen cabins were repainted and various other projects. They only problem was that the Friday night lodging of attendees was slow, but was taken under control.

The greatest show in the area or as was said of the Scout Exposition was held May 17-19 at the State Fair Grounds.



The National Meeting was held at Bloomington, Indiana the weekend of August 27<sup>th</sup> thru 30<sup>th</sup>. The cost for the event was \$25.00 and transportation cost of \$6.00. Contingent patches were \$1.25 and neckerchief is only \$.75. The promotion motto was "Make it 106 in '56".

Prizes were awarded for the largest chapter attended and largest percentage attended. Though the goal was not met for attendance, we did have 42 members make the trip to Indiana. Out of this meeting came a National Procedure change, first was that the age of the Lodge Chief cannot be more than 21 years of age. This affected us since our current Lodge Chief was 24 years of age. Second, An Brotherhood member is eligible for the Vigil Honor after 2 years of service instead of three years. Also at the National Meeting, Henry Vassel receives the Distinguished Service Award, for his contributions made with the National meeting registration plan.

Fall Conclave at D-Bar-A was held on September 28-30, over 350 old and new members attended. Though pre-registration were low, many of the members showed up on Friday night. Larry Dittmar handled the projects and Norm Cole handled all of the Ordeal candidates. Dick Molby, who had handled the kitchen for the Area Conclave, did a great job with all of the food. We had fried doughnuts for Friday night and roasted chicken for Saturday dinner. Thanks to Chapter 4 for hosting the event. A big thanks goes to Jim Carter and the ceremonial teams for being ready for the new members. Also thanks goes to the other Chapter as well as all of the Lodge Officers who pitched to do a measure of service.

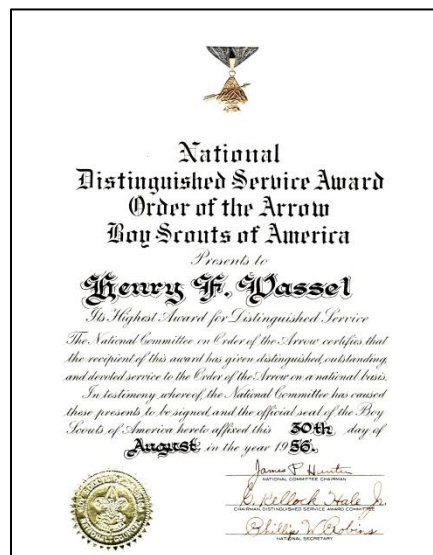
The Lodge Annual meeting was held at St. Marks Church located at Garland and East Jefferson. Assembly began at 6:30pm. Tickets for the event were \$1.75. Host for the event was Chapter 3. Judge Nathan J. Kaufman, of Wayne County Juvenile Court was the guest speaker. Judge Kaufman



Henry Vassel on CHR Staff

was an outstanding figure in the youth work of the Detroit area and

delivered an inspiring speech. Chapter 7 won the Chapter Participation Award. This year's Robert Rutherford recipients were: Richard Baehr, Larry Dittmar, Al Ford, Thomas Kosco and Glenn Pulk.





### III Officers

#### Lodge

Chief Marvin Marks Jean DeTar	VC of Activities Martin Kennedy John Komives	VC of Service Gregory Meese Henry Vassel	Recording Scribe Thomas Kosco	Treasurer Richard Baehr Advisor
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#### Committees

Ordeal	Norm Cole	Brotherhood	Bill Mackey
Vigil	Joe Kerekes	Honors Master	Bill Steiner
Awards	Chuck Matthews	Cabin	Tim LaPointe
Advisor	Walter Leikett	Meteu	Glenn Pulk
Camp Chief CHR	Richard Molby		
Camp Chief D-Bar-A	Merritt Daane		
Executive Scribe	George Thomas	Historian	Kenneth Bouigon (Jan – Sept)

Tally-Ho Co-Editors	Donald Sheridan, Phil Webb
Chief of the Fire	Walter Rutherford (Jan – Oct), Frank Specht
Supreme Chief of the Fire	Amos R. Shields

#### Chapter Officers

	Chief	Vice Chief	Scribe	Advisor
1.	Richard Boice	Clayton Peters	Robert Jamros	William McGhee
2.	None			
3.	Andrew Ford	Dayton Dailey, Jr.		Carl Athey, Sr.
4.	Charles McBride	Ron Peterson	Rob. Willard, Jr.	Rob. Willard, Sr.
5.	Don Farwell	Bob Bartol	Bob Teelo	Stan Renshenski
7.	Larry Dittmar	Carl Klopshinske		Jim Huddleston
8.	Don Luttrull	Jack Larkins	George Curry	Jack Harvey
9.	Jim Johnson	Jim Smith		William Turner
10.	Dave Woods	David Sabo	Gerald Murray	Edward Mallory
11.	Robert Tanner	Bruce Smith	Richard Kuuttila	Everett Pulk

### IV Membership

At the end of 1956: Active members: 1063, Total Inducted: 3329.  
New Ordeal: 372; Ordeal: 773; Brotherhood: 259; Vigil: 18.



1956 Tundra Stomp



Scouts at Lincoln Pilgrimage at CHR



1956 Conclave

## Induction Summary

Spring Conclave CHR		Summer Inductions		Fall Conclave D-Bar-A	
Chapter 1	28	Chapter 1	20	Chapter 1	19
2	4	2	5	2	7
3	61	3	13	3	32
4	24	4	6	4	14
5	2	5	11	5	8
6	0	6	0	6	0
7	7	7	8	7	9
8	6	8	7	8	5
9	15	9	9	9	4
10	11	10	1	10	10
11	26	11	1	11	20
Council	2	Council	0	Council	0

There were 12 total transfers into the lodge.

There were 6 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Norman Cole	Trusted One	
Marvin Marks	Wise Leader	
William McGee	Happy Warrior	
Petter Poppe	Talkative One	
Herman Nehls	Bonnet Maker	
Richard Baehr	Mighty Oars	



1956 Conclave



1956 Conclave

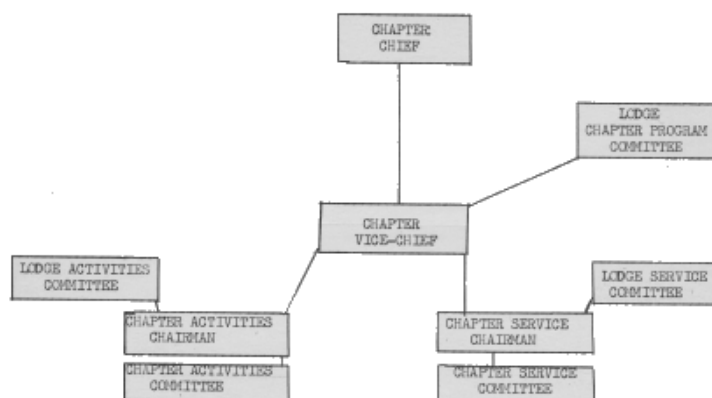
March Tally Ho issued a change in the Chapter Structure within the lodge. The Amendment stated a revised procedure of Article 4, Lodge Organization; Section 9, Chapter organization; Part 2

2. Each Chapter shall elect from its qualified members in good standing ONE EACH of the following officers.

- a. Chapter Chief
- b. Chapter Vice Chief
- c. Chapter Scribe

These officers shall be elected according to Chapter rules approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.

The following diagram shows the changes.



1957 Lodge Executive Board Meeting

June Tally Ho announced the resignation of Norm Cole. He had assumed a new role in Cement Contracting and with his school and pressing business and felt this move was imperative. Norm was active in the lodge holding the following positions: VC of Service, 1955; Ordeal Chairman, 1956; and a Vigil Honor Member, Eagle Scout and Robert Rutherford Recipient. Larry Dittmar took over the duties as Lodge Chief.

At the December Executive Meeting, it was voted that a World Friendship Fund collection be made to help Scouts in other countries. Petter Poppe of Chapter 4 provided a detailed explanation and the lodge

committed a total of \$60.00 from the lodge fund to be sent to support such efforts. This amount equates to a total of \$.05 per member. Chapter 4 has also committed a sum of \$10.00. Collections ended Scout week, February 7-13, 1958.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lodge Training Course was held February 1-3 and CHR.

February 12 was the date for the Annual Lincoln Pilgrimage at CHR. Chapter 4 (Thunderbirds) was the host. There were 102 Scouts, Explorers and Scouters present. 78 were Arrowmen and 23 Trail Walkers. Chapter 11 was host for the in town Pilgrimage.

A new event called the "Winter Sports Day" replaced the Tundra Stomp started this year on February 17. It was an all Explorer and Arrowman event. Held on a Sunday, it boasted an ice fishing contest, dancing, skiing, hiking and outdoor fun, prizes, tobogganing, snowshoe races, and dinner.

The cost was \$1.50 per person, limited to the first 350 who register. Everyone was encouraged to bring their own sports equipment.

A special project was announced by Chapter 3 that was done are D-Bar-A. They planted 200 pine trees. All members were asked to bring their own shovels. They met at the Trading post at 10:00, Saturday April 13<sup>th</sup>. What was supposed to be 200 with the help of Chapter 5, they planted 400 trees.

The Spring Dance, themed “April in Paris”, was held April 26. Warney Ruhl was the top notch entertainment. It was held at the University of Detroit Memorial Building from 9:00 to 12:30 pm. The Explorer and our Lodge co-sponsored the event. Many of the committee members are from Chapter 10. Larry Dittmar, Vice Chief to Activities, and Ralph Zimmerman, Chapter 10 Chief were on the committee. The event cost \$2.00 per couple and tickets were distributed through the lodge and council building. A special offer for corsages at \$.85 was offered as well. Larry has been in the lodge for seven years and has held the following positions: Chapter 7 Chief, VC of Service, and VC of Activities in 1957. Larry received his Ordeal in May 1952, Eagle Scout in 1955, and Brotherhood in 1956, and is a Robert Rutherford recipient in 1956. He was attending Wayne State and studied Musical Education.

(Note: Larry would go on to teach band at the University of Michigan and would later direct the Varsity and alumni bands for many years).

Spring Conclave held at CHR on May 3-4, there was a limit to the first 400- registered half going to candidates and the other half going to the membership. The final number for the event was 450. There were 233 new members taking the Ordeal Obligation. 42 members sealed their membership as Brotherhood members. Brother David Nicholson was the Conclave Chairman for the conclave with Advisor Bill Bales. A special thank you to those other members that made the event a success: Glenn Pulk, VC of Service; Tim Wright, Ceremonies Chairman, Carl Klopshinske who handled all of the Ordeal Candidates and Ordeal Chairman and Gary December, Chief of the West Side Indian Dance Society. Chapter 11 took the Conclave Award for attendance.

May 24-26 was the date for the Area 7i Conference. It was hosted by Port Huron.

A special dinner meetings was held of the Executive Committee at CHR on June 25. It was hosted by Lodge Chief Norm Cole.

Summer Inductions continued at D-Bar-A and CHR this summer. The following dates were when the inductions were held. CHR: July 3, 10, 17, 24, 31, August 7, 14, 21 and D-Bar-A: July 10, 24, August 7, 21. These began on Wednesday nights and the Ordeal was held on Thursdays followed by the Ordeal Ceremony.

September 6-8 was the date for the Annual Pep-Seminar at Charles Howell.

The Fall Conclave at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch was October 18-20. There was a 350 limit, splitting in half with candidates and members. Cost for the weekend was \$3.50. A big barbeque was a feature for the Saturday evening dinner. Brotherhood candidates just had to add \$1.00 to seal their membership.

The final event for the year was the Annual Dinner on December 30. It was held at Christ Episcopal Church in West Dearborn on the corners of Cherry Hill and Military street; it started at 7:00 pm. The cost was \$2.00. Tickets were sold thru the chapters. Amos R. Shields was the guest speaker for the dinner. Chapter 7 won the Chapter Participation award for the second year in a row. This year's Robert Rutherford recipients were: William Bales, George Curry, Robert Elliott, Carl Klopshinske, Everett Pulk and Greg Steinhauer.

### III Officers

Norm Cole  
Larry Dittmar  
Everett Pulk  
Larry Dittmar  
Glen Pulk  
Richard Baehr

Lodge Chief (Jan-Jun)  
Lodge Chief (Jun-Dec)  
Lodge Advisor  
VC of Activities  
VC of Service  
Treasurer

George Laskowski  
Dale King  
James Crater  
Dave Nicholson  
George Thomas  
P. Taylor Wright

Advisor to Treasurer  
Recording Scribe  
Meteu  
Brotherhood Chairman  
Executive Scribe  
Honor Master

Carl W. Klopshinske  
William Hollingsworth  
Sandy Clark & Bruce Brown  
Harry Saunders  
David Kaminski

Ordeal Chairman  
Vigil Chairman  
Vigil Committee  
Historian  
Cabin Chairman

Jere Berkey  
Ronald Schwartz  
William Bales  
Robert Knott

Awards Chairman  
Nominating Committee  
Tally Ho Co-Editor  
Tally Ho Co-Editor

Chief of the Fire  
Supreme Chief of the Fire  
Supreme Chief of the Fire

Fred Specht  
Amos R. Shields  
Joseph H. Brinton

Chapter 1  
Richard Jessop  
Steve Collier  
Robert Sturza  
Denis Hepp

Chief  
Vice Chief  
Jr. Vice Chief  
Scribe

Chapter 7  
Jerry Steinhauer  
Ed Newlin  
Bruce Kuhn  
James Powell  
Ralph Dittmar

Chief  
VC of Activities  
VC of Service  
Scribe  
Meteu

Chapter 3  
Dayton Dailey, Jr  
Jerry Bell  
Dick Strother  
Jim Mining

Chief  
Vice Chief  
Scribe  
Meteu

Chapter 8  
Jack Larkins  
George Curry  
Chuck Curran

Chief  
Vice Chief  
Scribe

Chapter 4  
Bob Elliott  
Bob Willard  
Bob Knott  
Lester Shaw

Chief  
VC of Activities  
VC of Service  
Scribe

Chapter 9  
Jim Smith  
Ed Carey  
Alan Dellapenna

Chief  
Vice Chief  
Scribe

Chapter 5  
Roger Suchyta  
Donnie Bryant  
LeRoy Salowick  
James Pickard

Chief  
VC of Activities  
VC of Service  
Scribe

Chapter 10  
Harry Saunders

Scribe



Joe Brinton passes the gavel to the new officers



1957 Lincoln Pilgrimage



## IV Membership

At the end of 1957: Active Member: 1091. Total Inducted: 3569.

New Ordeal: 240; Ordeal: 819; Brotherhood: 236; Vigil: 36.

Spring Conclave CHR		Summer Inductions		Fall Conclave D-Bar-A	
Chapter 1	28	Chapter 1	8	Chapter 1	19
2	9	2	10	2	10
3	50	3	5	3	33
4	25	4	11	4	6
5	13	5	5	5	5
6	0	6	0	6	0
7	15	7	3	7	3
8	20	8	4	8	10
9	3	9	5	9	5
10	16	10	6	10	14
11	46	11	8	11	10
Council	2	Council	0	Council	0

There were 9 total transfers into the lodge. There were no members elevated to the Vigil Honor.



**Joe Brinton takes over for Amos Shields**



**1957 Training Seminar**



**1957 Lincoln Pilgrimage**



Dues for the year were \$1.50 if paid by February 1<sup>st</sup> and an additional \$.50 late fee starting February 2<sup>nd</sup>.

The final report for the year was short. It stated that both conclaves had 400 in attendance at each. The Lodge supported two Webelos Den Days. Each Chapter had given many hours of service at both camps. One disappointment was the lack of participation in the Indian Dance Societies. The financials for the year showed a positive balance for the year of \$1546.27 as of November 30.

February 9<sup>th</sup> marks scout week, a four year program started called "Onward for God and my Country", with an effort by the National Boy Scouts of America, and a new program featured called "Safety Good Turn". This program was developed on the suggestion from President Eisenhower, Honorary President of the BSA. In co-operation with other organizations giving leadership in safety, the Boy Scouts will devote the months of March thru May to Traffic Safety. Outdoor Safety projects will be promoted in June-August. Home Safety will be featured from September to November.

April Tally Ho had an announcement which spelled out the name for the Indian Dance Society from the Lodge Meteu, Jack Larkin. From this point it the Society was organized with an East and West side. The name of the group was called Mi-Gi-Si Wa-Kaw-Gan. They were organizing practices to be held Nardin Park Methodist Church in Detroit and CHR. This was suggested to be the first time the lodge developed a Dance Society on a Lodge level.

A new change to the selection of Vigil Honor members was released by National to reflect the new rule that the selection of adults cannot exceed the number of youth selected. As remarked by an article in the April Tally Ho. Henry Vassel, Vigil Chairman pointed out that the committee comprised of members of each chapter and that the selection is based more on what the Vigil Candidates will do in the future than what they have done in the past.

During the Fall Conclave, a new policy regarding the Conscience Stick has been replaced by a new arrangement with the stick that is worn by the Ordeal Candidates. If they wanted to talk, they must hold the "talk stick" in their hands. No more notching of the sticks are allowed. Chapter 9 hosted the event.

Each member was encouraged to only attend both conclaves. This proved to be the best method to retain membership.

At the celebration there was a Vigil calling out on Friday night. There was a short early breakfast for the new Vigils and Vigil Honor Members held prior to the members' and candidates' breakfast Saturday morning. Saturday night was the banquet, which was proceeded by fireworks. It is of interest to note that Ordeal Ceremonies started at 7:00 p.m. and concluded by 8:15 p.m. with the banquet starting at 8:30 p.m. There were no cracker barrels for members. Instead the lodge had a fellowship fire to welcome all new members. This fire showed off our lodge's dance teams. It is estimated about 50 dancers at each Fellowship fire.



1958 Tundra Stomp

Often when a member has done an outstanding job for the lodge and is not noticed by the membership. It is because mostly he has done it in the background. Jim Horlocker was that type of member. Jim was the Detroit Area Council Properties Professional. He also served as Lodge Staff advisor, even at times acting as Lodge Advisor when advisors were not appointed.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lodge Officers Training Seminar was held on January 31 thru February 2<sup>nd</sup> at CHR. All elected Lodge and Chapter Officers were required to attend. The cost was \$4.50 per person to cover food, housing and training supplies.



The Tundra Stomp returned, replacing the Winter Sports Day. It was held on Sunday, January 12 at CHR. Tickets were sold to couples only for \$2.00. Also expressed that their dates are female only, no stags. Events held this year were dancing, winter sports and buffet lunch served at 9:00 pm by Mrs. Sid Stephens.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12 at CHR. The event started at 7:30 pm. A Lodge Executive Meeting was held after the events. A second Pilgrimage was held at the Edison Institute on Livernois and Warren at 4:30 pm. Both events were encouraged for all members to attend.

Spring Conclave at CHR was held on May 2-4. The cost for the event was \$4.00. This was limited to 200 Members. 45 new members sealed their Brotherhood membership.



May was the month of the Area 71 Conference held at Camp Agawam. Hosted by Chippewa Lodge #29, there were four members noted this year in attendance, Chapter 1 Chief Robert Sturza, Lew Tann, Mr. Tann and Newton Bernstein., four others from Chapter 4.

Two Webelos Den Days were held at CHR the first was May 17<sup>th</sup>. 100 Arrowmen were asked to help with the event. A meal was served and activities were handled by the 100 members in attendance. The camp fire was highlighted by the Indian Dance Society with a number of dances.

June 6-8 was the date for the Scout Exposition at the State Fair Grounds in the Picnic Grove. Help was recruited to man setup and the booth. Orientation was held on Thursday before the event began. The need for both day and even crews were addressed. Booths manned by members were: horseback Loading, Canoeing, Canoe Repair, Information Booth with at least one Chapter Chief present and slide projectionist.



The National OA Meeting was held at the University of Kansas on August 25-28. Deposits were taken for \$5.00. 50 members were in attendance for this event. The lodge was recognized by others for good uniforming.

Fall Conclave at D-Bar-A was held on October 17-19. Chapter 7 and 9 were host. Cost for the event was \$4.00 and \$3.70 if you are not staying Sunday for breakfast. Brotherhood members add \$1.00 for supplies. Space was limited to only the first 400 spots for the event.

The Eighth Annual Banquet was held at Jane Addams Junior High School at 12 ½ mile on Tuesday, December 30. The evening started at 6:30 pm. The fee for the event was \$2.50. The following members were awarded the Robert Rutherford Award: Ken Bourgon, Donnie Lee Bryant, Jack Larkins, Donald Luttrull, Petter Poppe, Harry Saunders and Robert Sturza, pictured below.



### III Officers

Larry Dittmar  
Glen Pulk  
Robert Elliott  
Roger Suchyta  
Jack Larkins

Lodge Chief  
VC of Activities  
VC of Service  
Recording Scribe/Treas.  
Lodge Meteu

Lewis Tann  
Carl Demery  
David Nicholson  
Henry Vassel  
Donnie Lee Bryant

Ceremonial Chairman  
Brotherhood Chairman  
Awards Chairman  
Vigil Chairman  
Nominating Committee

Everett Pulk	Lodge Advisor
Fred Specht	Chief of the Fire
Amos R. Shields	Supreme Chief of the Fire
Vigil Committee	

Edwin A. Ammon  
 Richard Baehr  
 Robert Bridges  
 Jean DeTar  
 William Hollingsworth, ex-officio  
 Patrick Kelley

James Moroney  
 George Salo, Jr.  
 William Sands, Jr.  
 George Thomas, Recorder  
 Frederick Leist, Adviser

#### Chapter 1

Robert Sturza	Chief
Jack Soyak	Vice Chief
Joe McMath	Scribe

#### Chapter 8 (Sauk Trail)

George Curry	Chief
Keith Skytta	Chief /Vice Chief
Charles Curran	Scribe

#### Chapter 2

Jeff Hammer	Vice Chief
Jim Kiefus	Scribe

#### Chapter 9 (Downriver)

Joe Zsohar	Chief
Joe Lavery	Vice Chief
Guy Sands	Scribe
William Turner	Advisor

#### Chapter 3 (Iroquois)

Dayton Dailey	Chief
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#### Chapter 4

Don Riger	Chief
Bob Willard	Vice Chief
Bob Scovill	Scribe
Gene Gruszcynski	Dance Society

#### Chapter 10

Harry Saunders	Chief
David Bowbeer	Vice Chief
Bob Pisz	Scribe
William Thomas	Advisor

#### Chapter 5 (Swanee)

Donnie Lee Bryant	Chief
James Counsel	Scribe

#### Chapter 11

Allen Pulk	Chief
Richard Aptekar	Vice Chief
Robert McIntyre	Scribe
Ed Basar	Dance Society
Bob Bayne	Ceremonies
Don Davis	Unit Elections
Ned Tieche	Advisor

#### Chapter 7

Jerry Steinhauer	Chief
Donald Hooper	Vice Chief
Ralph Dittmar	Scribe
Ray Hooper	Metu
DeWitt Newlin	Advisor



The Lodge Flag was created for the 1958 National Meeting in Kansas. The flag is made of white cotton linen and is double sided embroidery. It has grommets in the corners to be hung on a pole. The origin of the person who produced it is unknown. It is now hanging in the Thomas Trainor Museum at D-Bar-A.

## IV Membership

At the end of 1958: Active Members: 1163; Total Inducted: 3984.  
New Ordeal: 415; Ordeal: 877; Brotherhood: 251; Vigil: 35.

### Spring Conclave CHR

Chapter 1	28
2	9
3	50
4	25
5	5*

Editor's Note: The numbers from this point will come from the collection of other brothers of the lodge. An incomplete list was acquired by Lodge Chief Dan O'Brien from the National Office of Charter Numbers from 1951-1961. 1959 was the only set of numbers missing. The number above reflects the numbers reported to National on the Lodge Charter.

13 Members were elevated to the Vigil Honor

Name	English	Indian
Larry Dittmar	Forceful Chief	Acntschenknallan Sakima
Robert Elliott	Determined One	
William Mackey	The Craftsman	
Everett Pulk	Steadfast One	
Glenn Pulk	The Young One The Young Buck	
William Turner	Big Heart	
Philip Webb	The Wanderer	
Kenneth Bourgon	The Sincere One	
George Curry	Faithful Chief	
S. S. Decker	Dedicated One	
Donald Luttrull	Stout Hearted One	
Earl Singer	The Organizer	
Frank B. Specht	The Positive One or Decisive One	



1958 Fall Conclave



Reviewing Fall Conclave Schedule

Migisi celebrates their 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary as a lodge.

A special pin to be handed out to everyone who attends the Annual Dinner in December. March Tally Ho pointed out that Chapter 1 helped with their District Planet Hunt event.

A special meeting for Brotherhood Honor candidates was held on April 20 at Scout Headquarters. A questionnaire was covered. Members not attending needed to attend this meeting in order to go through the Brotherhood Ceremony at the Spring Conclave.

In 1959, the Lodge celebrated its 20th Anniversary. Camp Brady was no longer a Scout Camp. The camping activities were now centered on Charles Howell Scout Reservation and D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. The pattern of service established several years earlier was continued. Spring Conclave at CHR and Fall Conclave at D-Bar-A. The 20th Anniversary was fittingly observed by devoting a weekend to service to the camp. The celebration took place May 8-10, 1959. At each Conclave a structured Lodge Executive Meeting was held during the dinner. Although Ordeal Candidates would not be able to participate, this gave each of them a good look at the committees and lodge events following the event.

A message was received by E. Urner Goodman in regards to attendance to the Annual Dinner:

TO MY FELLOW ARROWMEN OF THE DETROIT AREA COUNCIL

GREETINGS:

For some time I had hoped to be with you at the Annual Meeting of your Lodge this year, but circumstances have conspired against the idea. I want you all to know, however, that in spirit I shall share the happy event with you. It must be so, for to me Detroit has always been a place where the fires of friendship burned with special warmth. Doug Jamison, your pioneer Executive and later your Scout Commissioner was an old buddy of mine - room-mates at National Conference. Also another former Executive, Amos Shields, has been a personal friend since the early "Twenties". Your present Scout Executive and Supreme Chief of the Fire, I have held as a friend throughout his whole career in Scouting. I delighted in the fact that he was elected as one of the early National Chiefs of our Order.

It seems to me, then, that the torch of Cheerful Service ought to glow with particular brilliance in your Lodge, as I am sure it will.

My very best wishes for a great Annual Meeting and an outstanding year in Scout Service accompany this greeting.

Yours in brotherhood,  
E. URNER GOODMAN  
Founder, Order of the Arrow

II Activities, Etc.

January 30 was the date for the Officer's Trading Seminar. The training was held at CHR in the Main Lodge. The cost was \$2.50 and started 6:30 pm Friday night and ends the Sunday Morning.

February 12, marked the 150<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Abraham Lincoln's birth. The entire council was invited to celebrate with the lodge at the CHR shrine site. Chapter 4 hosted the event with the help from the Council Activities Committee and assisted with Mr. Al Warrington of Chapter 9. All

present received the Lincoln Foundation Annual Certificate which bears the "Scout's Own Lincoln Statue". There was also a special patch to those that attended. This marked the 25<sup>th</sup> Year the Pilgrimage was held in the Detroit Area Council.

February 15 at CHR was the site for the Annual Tundra Stomp. This event cost \$2.00 per couple. Events held were saucering, skating, tobogganing. Events started at 1:00 pm Saturday and ended at 10:30 pm.

Webelos Den Day was held at both camps this year on May 2<sup>nd</sup>. D-Bar-A was the site for Districts 1 thru 5 and CHR hosted Districts 7 thru 11. Each member was asked to step up for a day of fun and activities for the Webelos Scouts. Everyone was asked to arrive on Friday to help set up.

Spring Conclave was held at CHR on May 8-10, hosted by Chapter 5. There was a price breakdown for participation in meals. The whole weekend thru Sunday was \$4.00, without Sunday \$3.70 and the Brotherhood fee was \$1.00.

Fall Conclave held on October 16-18. It was hosted by Chapter 2



Annual Dinner was held on December 28, hosted by Chapter 7. The eighth annual banquet was held at the Cherry Hill Junior and Senior High in Dearborn Heights. The banquet cost \$2.50. Also celebrated was the 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Lodge. Each member attending received a 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary pin to commemorate the year. The guest speaker was Herman Brandmiller, better known to his friends as "Brandy". Herman has been in the professional service of Scouting for thirty years. He has served in Ohio, Wisconsin and Illinois. At the time of the dinner he was serving as Scout Executive of Grand Valley Council in Grand Rapids, Michigan. Brandy was an Eagle Scout, Vigil Honor Member and in 1956 he received the Distinguished Service Award. Opening prayer was performed by Lodge Meteu John Helms. George Schumm, banquet chair welcomed everyone to the dinner. Entertainment was provided by Henry Vassel and Mrs. McSorley after dinner. The 1959 Vigil Honor class was announced then the Lodge Chief report. Then everyone gathered around and sang the song of the Order. Robert Rutherford recipient was Joe Zsohar. Chapter 4 took home the Chapter Participation Award.

## Officers

Jack Larkins  
Roger Suchyta  
Joe Zsohar

Lodge Chief  
Vice Chief of Activities  
Vice Chief of Service

Donnie Lee Bryant  
John Helms

Scribe-Treasurer  
Meteu

Dayton Dailey  
Edward Basar  
Richard Rezanka  
Glen Pulk

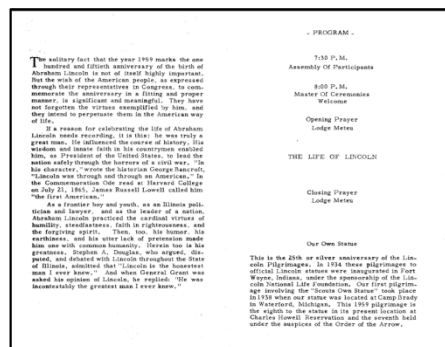
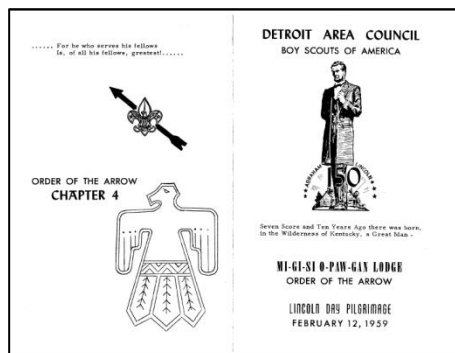
Executive Scribe  
Ordeal Chairman  
Brotherhood Chairman  
Vigil Chairman

Gerald Black  
Harry Saunders  
Donald Riger

Ceremonies Chairman  
Awards Chairman  
Historian

Marvin Marks  
Everett Pulk  
Frederick Leist  
Joseph H. Brinton

Lodge Advisor  
Asst. Lodge Advisor  
Staff Advisor  
Supreme Chief of the Fire





Jack Soyak Harry Clark	Chapter 1 Chief Chapter 1 Advisor	Jack Marshall Larry Dittmar	Chapter 7 Chief Chapter 7 Advisor
Rusty Platz Harry Platz	Chapter 2 Chief Chapter 2 Advisor	Keith Skytta Abraham Karapetian	Chapter 8 Chief Chapter 8 Advisor
Donald Albertson Eugene Garand	Chapter 3 Chief Chapter 3 Advisor	Richard Zinnick William Turner	Chapter 9 Chief Chapter 9 Advisor
Richard Rezanka Robert Janick	Chapter 4 Chief Chapter 4 Advisor	David Bowbeer William Thomas	Chapter 10 Chief Chapter 10 Advisor
Harold Eaton Norman Schoen	Chapter 6 Chief Chapter 6 Advisor	Loran Smith Paul Davis	Chapter 11 Chief Chapter 11 Advisor

#### IV Membership

7 Members were elevated to the Vigil Honor

Name	English	Indian Name
Victor Brown	The Gentle One	
Walter Leikett	Industrious One	
C Donald Riger	The Happy Worker	
Charles Curran, Jr.	The Silent Worker	
Carl W. Kloshinske	The Devoted Guide	
Allen Pulk	The Boatman	
Norman Schoen	Enthusiastic One	



1959 Tundra Stomp



1959 Spring Conclave Ordeal Ceremony





Lodge Chief Joe Zsohar

March Tally Ho reported Jerry Black mentioning, more impressive Ordeal and Brotherhood Ceremonies are one of the goals of the Lodge this year. This may only be accomplished by having each Chapter prepare well in advance of the Conclave. This means knowing the script, preparing costumes, and having props finished as soon as possible.

Certain requirements must be met by each team to acquire uniformity and to bring high quality to our ceremonies. The only way this can be done is by having a ceremonial testing committee test each team beforehand. The testing will begin in March and continue until sometime in April.

Brotherhood Ceremony was held at CHR on May 6<sup>th</sup>. The question and answer period was held on April 18 at 7:00 pm at the Council Office. All Brotherhood Candidates were encouraged to attend, cost was \$1.00.

Jack Marshall reported: A new slant on Indian Dancing was in effect for this year. The hope is that the new method will once again stir the small candle of Indian Dancing interest into a massive forest fire of participation and enthusiasm. This year Indian Dancing will operate on a chapter basis, with the Chapter Meteu attending a monthly seminar, and then return to his Chapter and teach the fundamentals which he has learned to his brothers at the Chapter Meeting.

Ralph Dittmar asked all members that if they had pictures, to please call him at home.

April Tally Ho mentioned a new project for the lodge. "Ski Patrol", the lodge would be responsible to man and maintain the area. The ski hill is located just southeast of the Main Dining hall at D-Bar-A.

April Executive Meeting came with the announcement of the resignation of Keith Skytta as Vice Chief of Service. Per the Lodge Procedures, the vacancy would be filled by the current Lodge Executive Committee. Those nominated were: John Culver, Dick Rezanka, Don Albertson and Jerry Black. After ballots were counted, Dick Rezanka was elected. Dick was a member of HP-13 Explorer Post, active member of Chapter Four and was Chapter Chief when elected. He was a driving factor for Chapter 4 for winning the Chapter Participation Award in 1959. He was also Brotherhood Chairman in 1958.

June Executive Meeting, Dayton Dailey announced that 857 members had paid their dues. Camp Chiefs would be Joe Zsohar at CHR and Rusty Platz at D-Bar-A. The Good housekeeping Award was presented to Chapter 8. Discussion was held on whether or not to give the Ceremonial Chairman the power to decide if a Chapter Ordeal Team could be used after their testing. Chapters were asked to ask their members.

## II Activities, Etc.

The year started with annual Lodge Officer's Training Seminar on January 29-31. Every Chapter was represented, with a total of 60 attending. The weekend was a great success.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12<sup>th</sup> at CHR. The event was highlighted by an inspiring pageant led by Chapter 8 Chapter Chief, Ron Jacksy. Also taking part was Supreme Chief of the Fire, Joe Brinton, he would lay a wreath at the foot of the Lincoln Statue. Also in attendance was the Assistant Chief Scout Executive from National, Mr. Charles Heistand. He would deliver a few stimulating words. Snacks were provided by Mrs. Stevens in the Main Lodge.

The 10<sup>th</sup> Annual Tundra Stomp was held at CHR on February 14<sup>th</sup> hosted by Chapter 4. New this year was the human bobsledding races. Other events held were ice skating, tobogganing and sledding, hiking, and the big co-ed dance. Members were encouraged to bring dates. Explorers were also invited. Special thanks go to Mrs. Stevens and Fred Leist for the wonderful food.

Spring Conclave was held on May 6 – 8, at CHR. Chapter 10 was host. Cost for the event was \$4.00 if staying for Sunday Breakfast and \$ 3.75 if leaving after Saturday Dinner. Some projects

completed were, dig foundation for new paint shed, pour slab for new rifle range, put in parking lot posts for Jim Bridger and other camp site, Dug up and repaired hydrant at Davy Crockett and Plainman, plant and trimmed trees, painted fences, dug flower beds for jubilee display, repair and varnished canoes, wash and puttied windows, scrubbed swimming pool, cleaned out old swimming hole, moved steel dock to Lime Lake and repaired it, moved boats to Lime Lake, painted Tonty, Marquette, Potawatomi and Valley View cabins. 58 members sealed their Brotherhood membership. Chapters that had ceremonial teams were: Brotherhood, Chapter 4 & 8; Physical Arrangements, Chapter 2 & 10.



The lodge sent a delegation to the Area 7-I Conference in Battle Creek at Camp Ben Johnson on May 6-8. Lead by George Curry, his advisor was Joe Kerekes and others that join them were: D. Shoen, N. Benton, J. Benton, D. Juras and P. Mulvill.

June 10-12 at the Michigan State Fairgrounds was the site for the Scout Exposition; the lodge participated in three areas, the Indian Pageant, purpose of the OA and the Sanding Painting booth.

In September, the Lodge held the Pep Seminar, this was additional training done to help evaluate the current lodge events, determine what events are in need of help, as well the suggestion that the out-going lodge officers host the Lodge Officers Training Seminar for the new group. The purpose of the seminar was to unify the Lodge and help set the tone for events that are approaching. Ron Jacksy, Chief of Chapter 8 was selected as Nominating chair and his committee would be made up of at least one member of each chapter. The National Meeting plans were announced; Joe Zsohar announced the appointment of Ralph Dittmar as Chairman of the patch committee, Kent Ren would handle transportation and Dennis Kolody would determine attire for the event. The rest of the Seminar was devoted to the Rutherford Award, Program Counselling and the Indian Dance Society (IDS).

Fall Conclave was hosted by Chapter 3 at D-Bar-A on October 14-16, they had chairman for the following committees; Kitchen, Skip Berg; Registration, Dick Munro; Parking, Chuck Rohrig; Promotion, Jerry Partridge; and Inspection, Mike Sullivan. The cost for the event was \$4.00. The event started off well, Henry Vassel and Marvin Marks handled Snack and singing. Chapter 4 handled the Brotherhood team. Chapter 4 received the Good Housekeeping Award.

The annual dinner was held at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church, 17400 Second Street in Detroit, on December 29. It was hosted by Chapter 11. The cost was \$2.00. Roast Beef was served. L. Robert Kilmer, Deputy Scout Executive of the Council gave the greeting. The Lodge presented Mr. Kilmer with a pair of Vigil Honor cuff links and tie bar for his service in the Council. Mr. Kilmer was leaving to assume the duties of Scout Executive of St. Paul, Minnesota on January 15, 1961. The Participation Award went to Chapter 7. It was also announced that Mr. George Hostetter would be the new Lodge Adviser. This year Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Daniel Casing, Thomas Cory, Ronald Jacksy, Dennis Kolody, Henry T. Platz III, Henry T. Platz Jr., William V. Thomas, William P. Turner, Sr. and Arliss E. Whiteside.

### III Officers

Joseph Zsohar	Lodge Chief	Richard Rezanka (Jun-Dec)	Vice Chief of Service
Rusty Platz III	Vice Chief of Activities	Donnie Lee Bryant	Recording Scribe-Treasurer
Keith Skytta (Jan-Jun)	Vice Chief of Service	Meteu	Jack Marshall
Edward Basar	Ordeal Chairman	Don Albertson	Awards Chairman
Ronald Fox	Brotherhood Chairman	Ralph Dittmar	Historian
George Curry	Vigil Chairman	Arnold Goldsmith	Publications Chairman
Gerald Black	Ceremonial Chairman	Dayton Dailey	Executive Scribe

Vigil Committee: Don Luttrull, Larry Dittmar, Norman Schoen, Bob Elliot, Glen Pulk, Everett Pulk and Joe Kerekes.

Henry Platz, Jr.  
 Carl Klopshinske  
 Fred Leist  
 Joseph H. Brinton

Lodge Advisor  
 Asst. Lodge Advisor  
 Chief of the Fire  
 Supreme Chief of the Fire

Chapter Chief

1 Dave Allison  
 2 Thomas Taylor  
 3 Thomas Cory  
 4 Dennis Kolody  
 5 Dan Casing

Chapter Advisor

Arliss Whiteside  
 Edward Morgan  
 Douglas Simpson  
 Marvin Marks  
 Norman Schoen

Chapter Chief

7 Kent Reynolds  
 8 Ronald Jacksy  
 9 Richard Zinnick  
 10 Steve Cupcheck  
 11 Terry McMullen

Chapter Advisor

Larry Dittmar  
 Gerald Coogan  
 William Turner  
 William Thomas  
 Paul Davis

IV Membership

At the end of 1960: Active Members: 1117  
 New Ordeal: 403; Ordeal: 872; Brotherhood: 219; Vigil: 26.

There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Ralph Brown	English
Donnie Lee Bryant	Quiet Working One
Harry Clark, Jr.	One Who Faithfully Continues to Serve
Robert Darge	The Trainer
Ralph Dittmar	The Helpful One
William J. Doerr	The Devoted Scout
Ronald Jacksy	Gifted Teacher
Henry Platz, III	The Modest One
Henry Platz, Jr.	The Conscientious Toiler
	The Jolly Camper

Indian



1960 CHR Main Dining Hall

The January Tally Ho announced the leaving from scouting of Marvin Marks, he had served as Lodge Chief twice, he was very active in Chapter 4, Vigil Honor Member, Rutherford Award recipient and Lodge Lay Advisor. This was due to business commitments.

The February Tally Ho had a few suggestions to add to the Executive Committee, first items raised by Chief Rezanka, was that the chapters have their reports ready before the meeting. This will save time in the discussion of new items. Second was that all items to be covered would be in writing in advance. Chapter 10 and 11 received service feathers. A combined C-2 & C-7 Conclaves planned for CHR. An extra effort to organize Unit Elections teams in each Chapter was paramount. Units were contacted at Roundtable. The Units would then call the UE Chairman to conduct an election and then a call out.



1961 Lodge Chief Dick Rezanka

A creative way to promote the Vigil Nomination process was done by Rusty Platz, the Vigil Chairman. The cartoon below was used in the May Tally Ho.

The October Tally discussed a chapter re-alignment.



## II Activities, Etc.

New this February was the combined Lincoln Pilgrimage and Tundra Stomp. A short Lincoln service was held on February 12 at CHR during the Tundra Stomp. The Stomp started at 1:30 pm that Saturday and ended at 10:30pm.

The Spring Conclave was held at CHR on May 5-7. Reported were 200 members and 193 candidates

Camp Munhake was the site for the Section 7-I Conclave on May 5-7. It was also the same week as the Spring Conclave. Our lodge hosted the training session that covered Lodge Administration. The Sessions covered were: constitution, by-laws, and overall legal setup. Migisi's own Robert Hall was elected a Section Vice-Chief.

The National Conference was held at the University of Indiana in Bloomington. It was held on August 21-26. The cost for the event was \$26.00. This included food, housing, entertainment, conference material, patch and more. The Lodge Quota was 27 boys and 3 Advisors. Uncle Otto Hornung received the Distinguished Service Award.

The Fall Conclave was held at D-Bar-A on September 29 thru October 1<sup>st</sup>.



The annual dinner was held at St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church on Second and McNichols, on December 28<sup>th</sup>. There were 375 members in attendance. The Chairman for the event was Donnie Lee Bryant who also served as Master of Ceremonies. It was hosted by Chapter 5. Joe Brinton led the evening with a greeting. Included in his address were challenges for the New Year with the Chapter and District realignment plan. Rick Rezanka, former Lodge Chief gave his annual report, and Vigil Four



Tom Cory Presents Rutherford Awards

entertained the hall. The group consisted of Carl Klosehinske, Larry Dittmar, George Curry and Ken Bourgon. After the nominations were read out loud, ballots tallied and new Lodge officers were elected. Sunset Chapter takes home the Participation Award. Lodge Meteui, Linwood Harvey gave the final prayer followed by the Order's song. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Thomas Bagott, Gerald Coogan, Lawrance LaValley, Edward Morgan, Joseph Popelreiter, William Roscup and Joseph Schotthoefer. Sunset Chapter won the participation award.

### III Officers

Dick Rezanka	Lodge Chief	Tom Bagott	Executive Scribe
Gerald Black	VC of Activities	Brad Boyer	Ordeal Chairman
Steve Cupcheck	VC of Service	Dick Stopa	Brotherhood Chairman
Dan Casing	Rec. Scribe & Treasurer	Henry Platz, III	Vigil Chairman
Lenwood Harvey	Meteui	Charles Peterson	Historian
Arnold Goldsmith	Tally Ho Editor Jan-Feb	Thomas Cory	Awards Chairman
Keith Skytta	Tally Ho Editor Feb-Dec		

Lodge Advisor George Hostetter  
Chief of the Fire James Merry  
Supreme Chief of the Fire Joseph H. Brinton

Chapter 1		George Schumm	Scribe
Mark Ishimaru	Chief	Jim MacLeod	Meteui
Paul Hostetter	Vice Chief		
Bob Hite	Scribe	Chapter 8	
Bob Freeman	Meteui	Ed Horvath	Chief
		Don Ray	Vice Chief
Chapter 2		Don Pocock	Scribe
Joe Schotthoefer	Chief	Jim Malinowski	Meteui
Tom Platz	Vice Chief		
Tom Anderson	Scribe	Chapter 9	
Toby Jewitt	Meteui	Jack Koski	Chief
		Tom Croseen	Vice Chief
Chapter 3		Mike Hudzinski	Scribe
Larry LaValley	Chief	Tom Carleson	Meteui
Jerry Partridge	Vice Chief		
Dick Munro	Scribe	Chapter 11	
William Roscup	Advisor	Ron Davis	Chief
		Don Pulk	Vice Chief
Chapter 7		Dick Opal	Scribe
Ralph Dittmar	Chief	John Collins	Meteui
Bob Williams	Vice Chief		

#### IV Membership

At the end of 1961: Active Members: 1130.

New Ordeal: 509; Ordeal: 909; Brotherhood: 149; Vigil: 27.

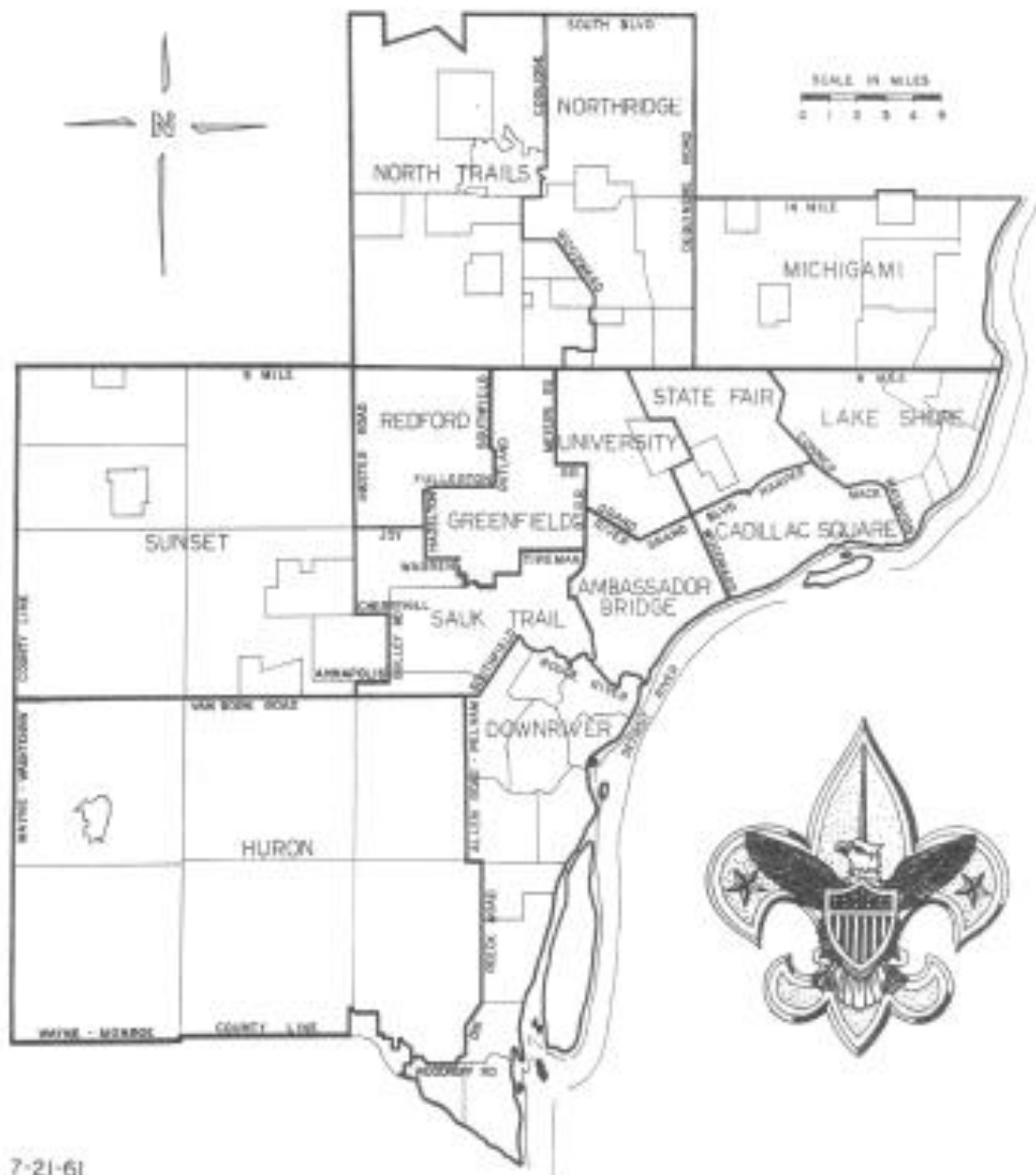
There were 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Thomas Bagott	The Silent Scribe	
Gerald Black	The Wet One	
Gerard Coogan	The Loud Jolly One	
John Cowden	The Wood Carver	
Paul Davish	The Devoted One	
Milton Nankervis	Wrangler	
Richard Rezanka	The Vigorous Worker	
Joseph Zsohar	Messenger Of Peace	
Keith Skytta	The Witty One	
William Thomas	The Reverent One	
S Paul Webb	The Engineer	



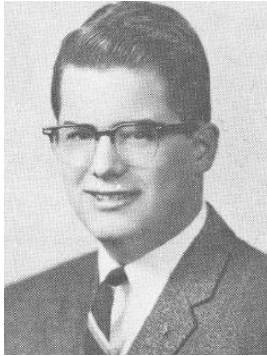


# DETROIT AREA COUNCIL BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA



A motion to change the Lodge Rules regarding quorum was passed to include the new chapters added to the Lodge due to the Chapter Realignment. This brought the number of Chapters from 10 to 13.

## II Activities, Etc.



**Thomas Bagott**  
Lodge Chief

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR this year. Attendance lagged due to a week date. Unlike in previous weekend dates, the question was asked if Lodge should move the ceremony to Detroit.

At the Conclave this spring, started off with a very impressive Friday night. Held at CHR, we checked in a total of 153 Ordeal (57 Brotherhood, 8 Vigil candidates) 220 members, reaching a grand total of 375 Brothers present. Our host this spring was Lakeshore and I might add that they did a terrific job. Frank Powell was very happy to announce that at 11:30 the work projects were four and a half hours ahead of schedule. We all thank Jerry Partridge and his chapter for a job well done. All Lodge functions were carried thru excellently. Thanks to the Lodge elected and appointed officers. The weather proved to be on our side

Saturday and I'm sure everyone enjoyed themselves. The food was terrific, especially the banquet Saturday night. The kitchen staff really over-did themselves. We were privileged to have Mr. Merry and Mr. Hostetter conducted the Sunday morning Protestant Services. They both thank everyone for giving such a great turn-out. Welcome to all new Brother's, hope to see you often.

Held in Jackson at Camp Teetonkah, Michigan on May 4th, 5th and 6th with Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan having 167 delegates in attendance. The Conference was officially opened on Friday night with an Indian-dance competition between the area lodges. Our Lodge finished third. On Saturday morning, Mr. Daniel Ling, a National O-A committee member spoke on national O-A policies. This was followed by our dispersing into discussion groups to cover the various phases of O-A activities. After lunch, demonstrations on Indian costuming and fire lighting were presented. After the banquet, given in the evening, Dr. Dale Faunce gave a talk on Leadership and Service, which proved to be both interesting and informative. Sunday was the crowning day for our Lodge. Paul Hostetter was elected Area 7-I Chief, and our Lodge received an award for the best participation in all phases of the conference. On the whole, the conference was a rewarding experience.

This year's Exposition, the Paul Bunyan Scouting Exposition, was held on June 8, 9, and 10th at the State Fair Grounds. The Order of the Arrow will be taking an active part in three phases of the Exposition. The Camping Committee sponsored a booth to promote long and short term camping. The Camping Committee of the Lodge took an active part in this booth. The Indian Dance Society, headed by Lodge Meteu, Harry T. Burgess, presented a display of their skills. There were sand painting demonstrations in this area. This was one of the few chances to see the entire Lodge IDS participating together. The third phase of the service which the Arrow participated, was an information booth manned completely by Arrowmen. Cadillac Square Chapter was in charge of the organizing of the booth. This booth gave the chapters a chance to sell the Arrow to the units in their districts. It was intended for the chapter to make contacts for future unit elections.

The 12<sup>th</sup> Annual Banquet was held at Saint Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church on December 27<sup>th</sup>. University Chapter was the host for the event. Robert Kothe wished everyone a warm welcome for attending the event. Guest speaker Carl Holmquist, he was a member of the Aboriginal Club that works with the University of Michigan and Cranbrook to find and preserving archeological treasures of Michigan. He had recently found items under the Fort Wayne mound, such as knives, skulls and burial bundles. Father Chakos delivered the prayer. Keith E. Howey delivered the council message. Tom Bagott presided over the Lodge elections. George Hostettler installed the officers. Huron Chapter won the participation award.

### III Officers

Tom Bagott	Lodge Chief	Norman Roller Jr.	1 <sup>st</sup> Camp Promotion
Richard Wells	VC of Activities	Chair	
Larry LaValley	VC of Service	Joe Schotthoefer	Ceremonies Chairman
Julius Maddox	Rec Secretary-Treasurer	Bradford Boyer	Ordeal Chairman
Harry Burgess	Lodge Meteu	Ron Tvaska	Brotherhood Chairman
Richard Stopa	Awards Chairman	Joe Zsohar	Vigil Chairman
Donnie Lee Bryant	Executive Scribe	Keith Skytta	Historian
		Robert Bruce	Tally Ho Editor

Lodge Advisor	George Hostetter
Lodge Associate	Advisor Larry Dittmar
Chief of the Fire	James Merry
Supreme Chief of the Fire	Joseph H. Brinton



**Back L-R George Hostetter, Harry Burgess, Julius Maddox, James Merry  
Front L-R Larry LaValley, Tom Bagott, Richard Wells**



**1962 Annual Dinner**



**R-L: Lodge Chief Tom Baggot presents Chapter Participation Award to Huron Chapter Chief Tom Maulding at Annual Dinner.**

## Chapter Officers

Ambassador Bridge		Mich-gami	
Earl Singer Advisor		Ed Morgan	Advisor
Cadillac Square		North Ridge	
Orrie Donley	Chief	Ron Barch	Chief
Pierre Tavoularis	Vice Chief	Mike Sharpe	Vice Chief
Jack Chapman	Scribe	Dave Alliston	Scribe
George Cathcart	Advisor	Michael Baren	Advisor
Downriver		Redford	
John Cameron	Chief	VACANT	
Jack Koski	Vice Chief		
Jim Wardell	Scribe	Sauk Trail	
John Maurer	Advisor	Jerry Mitrovich	Chief
		Gary Bagott	Vice Chief
Greenfield		Mike Koppitsch	Scribe
Sam Berry	Chief	Gerald Coogan	Advisor
Steve Smith	Vice Chief		
Bob Reinhart	Scribe	State Fair	
		Gregg Patton	Chief
Huron		Bob Garr	Vice Chief
Tom Maulding	Chief		
Rick Garret	Vice Chief	Sunset	
Dave Pray	Scribe	Robert Wolf	Advisor
Robert Lundeen	Advisor		
		University	
Lake Shore		Richard Levy	Chief
Jerry Partridge	Chief	Bill McTeer	Vice Chief
Tom Skiba	Vice Chief	Charles Dillard	Scribe
Merritt Romine	Scribe	Morton Rezanka	Advisor
Bill Roscup	Advisor		

## IV Membership

As per the April 1962, there are just over 1400 members to date. There were 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
John Cruden	Calm Minded One	Clamhattenauween
Calvin E Davis	He Who Serves With Dedication	Natonamenauween
Edward Horvath	One Who Seeks Knowledge	Nattawoapandamen Gischachsumen
Paul Hostetter	The Curious One	Natonamenauween
James Malinowski	Light Footed One	Wachejeu Ucshutauween
John Maurer	He Who Makes Others Happy	
James A Merry	The Patient One	Papesu
Edward Morgan	One Who Cares	Anaschiton
William M Roscup	He Who Has Good Spirits	Wulantowagan



**1963 Lodge Officers L-R: Lodge Advisor; G. Hostetter, R. Bruce, D. Bryant, Lodge Chief: Joe Zsohar; John Cruden, J. Malinkowski, Staff Advisor; J. Merry**

May Executive Board Meeting Minutes: Lodge Rec. Scribe Bob Bruce announced the Lodge financial balance was \$2899.65. John Cruden announced that 2 service feathers went to Northridge Chapter; service project and ski repair at D-Bar-A. Also Lakeshore received 1 feather for a service project. Thoughts about the next year's Area Conclave were discussed and suggestion was to increase the discussion periods from two to three.

Camp Promotions: A special training was held at D-Bar-A on April 28-30 for the 10 best prospects of each district. In all 34 troops attended totaling 154 people. Three units registered for camp that day.

Section Conclave Report: 627 people registered for Conclave. 500 were the limits. Those over that amount received a letter that there is no room and on Saturday they would have to return home.

Summer Camp Chief: Joe Zsohar at CHR and D-Bar-A to be determined. There will only be one Vice Chief to coordinate the work during Ordeal Inductions and the Camp Chief will supervise the entire camp.

Advisor's Five: A special notice should be made for future Lodge events to be sure we include church services on Sunday.

The following remarks were from the Annual Dinner: My Brothers, the time has come once again when I must exchange the gavel of the Lodge for a page of the Lodge's history. As spokesman for the Executive Board and its advisors, I can truthfully say that this has; been a good year and we thank you, Brothers for your efforts and cooperation. Unselfish service has been the theme and brotherhood the password as the Lodge charted its course through the weeks and months of 1963. Success has been the result. Our job, however, is not to reminisce the successes of the past, but to look forward to conquering the future. Next year marks a milestone of the Lodge. We will be celebrating the 25th anniversary of its; inception. In the midst of this celebration will be the council's exposition. The following year, 1965 the Order of the Arrow will celebrate its; 50<sup>th</sup> anniversary. For all of these occasions, the Lodge plans on going all out. Each of us must rededicate ourselves to the goals of the Order of the Arrow. Thank you for allowing me to serve you as Lodge Chief for the past year. A special thanks to those Brothers who have contributed so much to the success of our Lodge and to Scouting. Cheerfully yours in Brotherhood, Joseph Zsohar, Netami Sakima

The following was the service report for the year: The "Brotherhood of Cheerful Service" has shown again this year, as in past years, that our order was truly founded on the will to serve. This year thirty-five service feathers were given to eleven of the chapters. Our chapters aided their districts by assisting at roundtables,

Cub Scout demonstrations, camporees, courts of honor, participating in special Indian dancing, and above all helping the District Executive and Camping Chairman. At the two council camps, skis were repaired, roofs patched, stones moved, campfire sites built, fence fixed, parking lots enlarged, windows cleaned, water lines dug and many cabins brushed and varnished. As members of the Order of the Arrow, we ask no recognition for the work we have accomplished. We realize that this is our responsibility and that our duty is to fulfill our obligation to the best of our abilities. I thank you for the cooperation I was given this year and hope that each chapter will enlarge their service program next year. May you all realize that we are the "gathered clan that cheerful service brought". Thank you again, John Cruden, Vice-Chief of Service.

## II Activities, Etc.

Migisi hosted the Area 7-I Section Conclave at CHR. At the meeting on Sunday new officers were elected, Paul Hostetter was elected Vice Chief of Events.

October Tally Ho noted that the Lodge Pep Meetings was held at CHR in the Fall. It is meant to be additional training for the Lodge and help prepare them for the coming year. Some of the things in the discussion about the election of Lodge Officers or more specifically when were the best time of the year for the election of Lodge Officers and what was the best method of holding the election. Some of the ideas expressed by this assembly on the best time of the year to hold elections were ideas that were brought back by those members that went to the National Conference at the University of Illinois. One of the ideas expressed was to hold the election about the time of the Spring Conclave when many of those members wishing to hold office would know what they would be doing during the next school year. This would also give the newly elected officers a chance to get acquainted with their respective jobs. Some wished that the date be the same as we have it now with new officers taking office in the New Year. No decision was reached on this subject. The other topic of discussion was the way in which the election was to be held. Some suggested that the election be on ballots, to be issued in the Tally-Ho. Another was to hold the election at the Conclave and of course to hold the election at the Annual Banquet.

The 48th Anniversary Conference was held at the University of Illinois, Champaign and Urbana. A record 3,105 Arrowmen attended the meeting. The Conference theme was "Catch the Higher Vision", the name of a recently completed painting by artist Joseph Csatri. The 1963 NOAC followed the pattern of the past several conferences. Training sessions were again a primary purpose of the meeting. Always highlights of a conference, the OA Distinguished Service Awards (DSA) were presented. As had become the tradition, Founder E. Urner Goodman gave the closing challenge.

The Fall Conclave was hosted Huron Chapter. It was a great success. Hats off to the Executive Committee for making it possible. More than 600 members were inducted at D-Bar-A.

Annual Dinner was held on December 28, hosted by North Trails Chapter. Tickets were sold through the council office. The guest speaker was Lt. Colonel David B. O'Hara, information director of the Air Force Flight Test Center at Edwards, AFB since July 22, 1962, is a much decorated World War II fighter pilot, who has been in the Air Force more than 22 year's. Colonel O'Hara came from the Pentagon, where he got a Legion of Merit for his work as, the head of the Special Events Branch of the Secretary of the Air Force's office of Information f or more than four year's. He won a Distinguished Flying Cross, 12 Air Medals and a French Croix de Guerre with Palm for downing two enemy aircraft and flying 89 missions over France and Germany in 1943-44. The program started with the invocation from Rev. Marshall Hunt, then a welcome from Don McIntosh the host Chapter Chief. Jerry Mitrovich collected the ballots for the Lodge election. A report was given by Joe Zsohar the outgoing chief. A Nominating Committee report was given by Donnie Lee Byrant, followed by Indian Dancing by Larry Spraggs. Awards were presented and George Hostetter installed the new officers. Huron Chapter won the Participation Award.

## III Officers

Joseph Zsohar	Chief	Mike Sloman	Historian
Donnie Lee Bryant	VC of Activities	Paul Hostetter	Vigil Chairman
John Cruden	VC of Service	Ron Caldwell	Awards Chairman
Robert Bruce	Rec. Scribe & Treasurer	Ron Davis	Executive Scribe
Jim Malinowski	Meteu	Joe Schotthoefer	Ceremonial Chairman
Brad Boyer	Ordeal Chairman	Norman Roller, Jr.	Camp Promotions
Thomas Bagott	Publications Chairman	Chairman	
Roger Suchyta	Brotherhood Chairman		



George Hostetter Lodge Advisor  
 Robert Bakewell Associate Lodge Advisor  
 James Merry Chief of the Fire  
 Joseph H. Brinton Supreme Chief of the Fire  
 Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	Vice Chief	Scribe	Advisor
A.B.	Tyrone Wesley			Earl Singer
C.S.	Orrie Donley	Pierre Tavoularis	Jack Chapman	George Cathcart
Dr.	John Cameron	Jack Koski	Jim Wardell	Walter Uthe
Gr.	Tom Koepke	Steve Smith	Bob Reinhart	Elmer Love
Hur.	Tom Maulding	Rick Garret	Dave Pray	Robert Lundeen
LS.	Jerry Partridge	Tom Skiba	Merritt Romine	Bill Roscup
Mi.	Tom Morgan	Don Baxter	James Roach	Ed Morgan
Nr.	Ron Barch	Mike Sharpe	Dave Alliston	Michael Baran
N.T.	Don McIntosh	Tim Harmon	Sergei Yevich	Burt Harmon
Red.	Bob Bartaell	Don Olive	Dean Bell	George Whitbeck
S.T.	Jerry Mitrovich	Gerry Bagott	Mike Koppitsch	Gerald Coogan
S.F.	Gregg Patton			
Sun.	Ron Muir	Mike Bauman	Jeff Wolf	Robert Wolf
Univ.	Richard Levy	Bill McTeer	Charles Dillard	Morton Rezanka

#### IV Membership

There were 17 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Bradford Boyer	He Who Instructs	
Ronald T Davis	One Who Has Plenty	
Francis Doherty	One Who Is Ready	
William Fisher	Neighbor From The North	
James Gelwicks	Worthy Son	
George L Hostetter	Accomplished Advisor	
Harold Korff	He Who Is Worthy Of Trust	
Lawrence P LaValley	The Mighty Swimmer	
Gerald B Mitrovich	Small One Who Thinks Big	
Richard Munro	Skillful Boatman	
Louis Okamoto	The Gentle Camper	
Joseph C Poppelreiter	Thoughtful Useful One	
Donald Ray	He Who Speaks With Authority	
Joseph Schotthoefer, Jr	He Who Looks Beyond	
Edgar Sullivan	Blameless One Who Assists	
Clifford L Nelson	Busy One	
Roger Suchyta	He Who Returns To Do Good Work	



**Custom Gold Migisi Vigil Pin**

At the 1963 National Meeting there was a jeweler that offered to make custom Lodge totems for whoever wanted to pay to have them made. This one shown is made out of solid 14k gold with the Lodge Totem and a Vigil triangle. The connecting chain and arrow are also made in gold. The cost in 1963 was \$50.00. There were only a few made. This pin is courtesy of Joe Zsohar former Lodge Chief.



Jim Merry eating Alligator at Founders Day



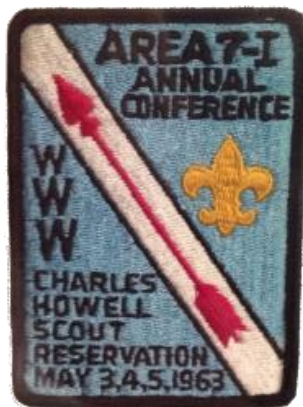
Louisiana Lodge Serves Alligator



Founders Day Cooking



First Aid Training



1963 Vigil Class at CHR



1963 Spring Conclave: Lodge Chief Joe Zsohar makes announcements.



Spring Conclave: New Beaver Creek rifle range.



Beaver Creek Shooting Sports Sign



**Lodge Chief John Cruden**

The Lodge Executive Committee meetings continue to be held at the Veterans' Memorial Building on Jefferson Ave, in downtown Detroit.

January Tally marked the end of George Hostetter's advisorship in the Lodge, the following resolution was recorded:

TO: MR. GEORGE HOSTETTER.

FROM: MI-GI-SI O-PAW-GAN LODGE

WHEREAS, you have faithfully and relentlessly served the Lodge in the capacity of Lay Advisor since 1961, and

WHEREAS, you have received the Robert Rutherford Award, the Vigil Honor, and the Silver Beaver for your service and devotion,

and

WHEREAS, you have raised two sons in the tradition and the spirit of scouting so as to give them an interest in the Order of the Arrow.

THEREFORE, we salute you and thank you for your guidance. We are sure that you have left with each of us a higher vision.

September Tally Ho noted that a special 25th ANNIVERSARY MEMENTO, a tie tack, was available at the Council office. The tie tack is in the form of our Lodge Totem, the Eagle with the Peace Pipe, with the number 25 super-imposed. The cost was \$3.00.



The following chapters were scheduled for service at D-Bar-A for the remainder of the year: Nov. 7 – Sunset, Nov.14 - Cadillac Square, Nov. 21 – Lakeshore, Nov.28 - Greenfield Dec. 5 – Downriver, Dec. 12 - North Trails, Dec. 19 - University

## II Activities, Etc.

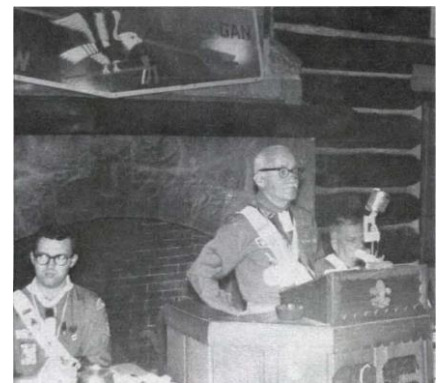
The Tundra Stomp and Lincoln Pilgrimage were both held on the same weekend in February at CHR.

The Spring Conclave was held at CHR on April 15.

On July 13, the Lodge held a special rededication ceremony for old and new members of the lodge. This was to celebrate the 25<sup>th</sup> year and the founding of our Lodge. The ceremony inducted original and past members as well as founders of the lodge.

The Area 7-I Conclave was held on April 10 at Camp Agawam. The event was highlighted by the Lodge's big win in the Olympic Games. The Lodge also took third in the Indian Dance Competition.

The Fall Conclave was held at CHR. The banquet was honored to have the Founder of the Order of the Arrow, Dr. E. Urner Goodman. Dr. Goodman spoke about cheerful service, unity in brotherhood, and the founding of our Order. It was easy to see that he spoke from the heart.



**L-R Jerry Partridge, Dr. Goodman and Joe Brinton**

The Annual Dinner was hosted by Ambassador Bridge & Lakeshore Chapter on December 21<sup>st</sup>. Lakeshore Chapter Chief, Thomas Oehmke welcomed the group to enjoy the planned evening celebration. Reports were given by committees. One highlight was the presentation of service feathers. Orrie Donley noted that over 50% of the feathers given were from Indian Dances. This marked a change in the type of service the lodge was performing to the units and to the Order. The guest speaker for the evening was Judge, US Court of Appeals, George Edwards. Judge Edwards was also a former Commissioner of the Detroit Police Department. The following service feathers were given out for this year: Lakeshore 14, Cadillac Square 11, University 6, Downriver 6, North Trails 3, Greenfield 5, Northridge 4, Huron 3, Michigami 3, Sunset 3, and Redford 2.



### III Officers

John Cruden (Jan-Jun)	Lodge Chief	Tom Skiba	Ceremonials Chair
Jerry Partridge (Jun-Dec)	Lodge Chief	Eric Dahlberg	Ordeal Chair
Jerry Partridge (Jan-Jun)	VC of Activities	Clive Bodine	Brotherhood Chair
Robert Bruce (Jun-Dec)	VC of Activities	Jerry Mitrovich	Vigil Chair
Orrie C. Donley Jr.	VC of Service	Norm Roller, Jr.	Camp Promotion Chair
Tom Koepke	Rec. Scribe	Bob Bakewell, Jr.	Historian
Larry Spraggs	Meteu	Joe Zsohar	Publication Chair

Robert Bakewell	Lodge Advisor
Edward Morgan	Lodge Assoc. Advisor
James Merry	Chief of the Fire
Joseph H. Brinton	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Chapters

Lakeshore	Tom Oehmke	Chief	Sunset	Joe Antonishek	Chief
Sauk Trails	Allan Lewis	Scribe	University	Melvin McIntosh	Scribe
State Fair	Gerald Jaesick	Scribe			

### IV Membership

The Lodge chartered 1494 active members in 1964, of which 1087 Ordeal; 329 Brotherhood; and 78 Vigil. 565 New members were inducted of which 512 youth and 53 adults. 73 members sealed their membership in the Brotherhood.

Ambassador Bridge	39
Cadillac Square	97
Downriver	106
Greenfield	245
Huron	73
Lakeshore	170
Michigami	129
Northridge	97
North Trails	108
Redford	163
Sauktrail	81
State Fair	46
Sunset	82
University	58
<b>Lodge Total</b>	<b>1494</b>



7-I Conference Camp Agawam



1964 CHR Main Dining Hall – Fall Conclave

There were 13 members elevated to the Vigil Honor. 7 youth and 6 adults.

Name	English	Indian
Jerry Partridge	Active Servant	
Morton Rezanka	One Who Instructs	
Robert Bruce	Handsome Camper	
Ernest B Clark, DE	The Traveler	
Frank Cunningham	Useful One	
Orrie Donley	Red Squirrel	
Thomas Koepke	An Orderly Person	
Ben Kushner	Powerful One	
Robert Lundeen	Peaceable One	
Ronald McClintock	Earnest One	
Norman Roller, Jr	One Who Can Be Trusted	
Thomas Skiba	A Talker	
Edwin D Wolff	The Toiler	



1964 Scout Expo



Joe Brinton welcomes Dr. Goodman



L-R Uncle Otto, Jerry Partridge listen to Dr. Goodman at Fall Conclave



Dr. Goodman poses with 1964 Vigil Class



Dr. Goodman signs autographs at Michigan Bell Reception in Detroit

The following letter was sent by E. Urner Goodman his 1964 visit to the Detroit Area Council.

To my brothers of the Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge  
Order of the Arrow  
Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America;

I shall long remember  
my visit with you on the occasion of your 25th Anniversary. It  
was indeed a happy and significant event.

Who could help being deeply impressed by the picture  
of that great camp dining hall, crowded to the limit with enthus-  
iastic Arrowmen. But as always, I paid particular heed to the  
faces and personalities of individual members for I believe any  
program such as ours can be judged best by the kind of citizens  
it is turning out. You passed that test with flying colors. When  
I was privileged to meet, for instance, with your newest class of  
Vigil Honor men, I was delighted with their spirit. They were  
true to the traditions of our Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.

Now I am looking forward with anticipation to meeting  
a notable delegation from your Lodge at our Fiftieth Anniversary  
National Conference in August.

Somehow I am the better for having seen the high  
traditions of our Order come to life in such a fine body of  
Arrowmen as I find in Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge.

Yours in Brotherhood

*E. Urner Goodman*



Lodge Executive meetings were held the 2<sup>nd</sup> Wednesdays of the Month.

To mark the Order of the Arrows 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, the National Committee offered a special patch to be able to be earned and worn on the sash. This is the first of its kind to allow an official patch to be added. All requirements and recipients of the award are listed in this publication. The list also shows those arrowman that earned the award and attended the NOAC.

May Tally Ho reported that the Lodge made its quota for the National Conference of 58 members.

Indian Dance Society Note: A meeting was held on May 17<sup>th</sup>, to prepare for the National Conference. It was at the Saint Christopher Episcopal Church on the corner of Braile and McNichols, between Southfield and Grand River in Detroit.

## II Activities, Etc.

They held the annual Lodge Officer Training Seminar at CHR on January 22-24.

The Area 7-I Conclave was held at Horton Lake and hosted by Cuwe Lodge #218.

Summer Camp Inductions were held at both CHR and D-Bar-A summer camp on Wednesday to Thursday. Throughout the summer at camp, the scouts could expect to see a wide variety of activities: Indian pagenants, Ordeal Call Out ceremonies and the Friday night campfire. This year's appointees were: D-Bar-A: Davie David, Camp Chief; Larry Spraggs, Camp V. Chief and Mr. James Eubank Camp Advisor; CHR: Larry Reynolds, Camp Chief; Jim Wilds, Camp Vice Chief and Carl Klopshinske, Camp Advisor.

The National Conference was held at the Bloomington Indiana which marked the Order of the Arrow's 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. 58 members of the Lodge attended the event. The conference lasted 5 days. The 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Conclave was held at CHR on October 1<sup>st</sup> & 2<sup>nd</sup>. It was hosted by Lowanche Chapter, Greenfield District. Members and candidates arrived on Friday night. At 8:30 pm the ceremonies began with a Vigil, Brotherhood and Ordeal Call out at the Bunyan bowl. Chapter conducted their own Pre-Ordeal ceremonies which started at 9:15 pm. A small snack was served and the Brotherhood Candidates were encouraged to eat before the ceremonies. 11:00pm was the start of the Brotherhood ceremony performed at the Main Lodge. Vigil Ceremony also started at 11:00 pm. The event was filled the following: work projects were assigned after breakfast; a work project meeting was held before lunch to review progress; Chapter Chiefs met for the nominating committee to select the next year's slate of Lodge officers; the 1965 Vigil class was presented to the members; new Ordeal members were inducted and they had a new member orientation; Chapters met in the evening after the Ordeal ceremonies; the lodge hosted a Lacrosse game. As part of the celebration, Greenfield Chapter composed a lodge history, which highlighted three main accomplishments to date which influenced changed at a National level. They were: (1) The opening up the Brotherhood Membership to all who in their own conscience deem themselves worthy, (2) The removal of age restrictions – this changed the Order from a part of the Senior Scouting Program (as designated on our original charter) to a part of the whole Scout Program, exclusive of Cubbing, and (3) The restriction of the right to vote and to hold Elective Office to scout, rather than scouter members, thus making the Order a boy and young man operated organization. To date the lodge had presented 90 Robert Rutherford awards.

The annual dinner was held on December 30, hosted by Michigami Chapter. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipient was: Harold Oatley.



1965 National Conference Contingent



Wopon Chapter Ritual Team



1965 Ordeal Candidates



## Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge #162

### Names of Brothers who earned the ORDER OF THE ARROW 50TH ANNIVERSARY AWARD

To recognize individual service, a 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Award was created for each Arrowman under twenty-one years of age who fulfilled specific requirements during the 1965 calendar year. These requirements were outlined on an official scorecard, and were to be completed and signed off by the Arrowman's unit leader and lodge adviser prior to November 1. They included such things as active interest in the lodge and unit; attendance at summer camp; participation in an OA service project; rank advancement; and new member recruitment. There were 26,576 successful Arrowmen who received a special 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Award, and this cloth emblem was to be worn in the designated location on the Arrowman's sash.

Chris Allen  
 \*Joe Antonishek  
 Bill Aquin  
 Richard Aquin  
 Richard Bacon  
 Mike Bancroft  
 Oliver Bennett  
 Len Billingsley  
 Peter Birge  
 Mike Bissonette  
 Charles Bodette  
 Dennis Brown  
 John Burton  
 Kenneth Carter  
 \*Ron Champion  
 \*Jack Chapman  
 Roger Cobb  
 Robert Cochran  
 Tom Cover  
 Dean Cross  
 Glenn Datson  
 Augusta Davis  
 Cliff Durand  
 Pedersen Dwayne  
 Steve Freers  
 Dean Gettleson  
 Paul Gilmore  
 Mike Glynn  
 Greg Conyer  
 Alan Goode  
 Barry Goodnow  
 \*Jim Gorka  
 Robert Jo Grunow  
 Jerry Harmon  
 Thomas Hendzell  
 Mark Havaty  
 David Hoffman  
 Steven Holland  
 \*Al Jacquemotte

David Johnson  
 Larry Kazmirowski  
 Jim Keller  
 Rodger Kershner  
 George Klatt  
 Gerald Klatt  
 Gregory Klatt  
 Paul Kuipers  
 Mark Lane  
 Bill LaPointe  
 \*David Loersch  
 David Lovell  
 Bob McCartney  
 William McDaniel  
 Stephen McNew  
 \*David McPherson  
 Bohdan Maczulski  
 Nick Madias  
 Joe Major  
 Ken Martin  
 John Melnick  
 Mike Mihalus  
 \*Larry Mirek  
 \*Robert Mogor  
 Donald Moore  
 Tony Moore  
 Bruce Morris  
 Richard Morris  
 Tony Morris  
 Jim Nelson  
 Karl North  
 Sean O'Meara  
 Douglas Oprinski  
 Kenneth Osborn  
 James O'Toole  
 Mathew Palmer  
 Richard Paul  
 Jim Peters  
 Jim Pistilli

John Prechtel  
 Harry B. Price  
 \*Harry R. Price  
 Dan Randall  
 Greg Randall  
 Michael Redoutey  
 Dave Rees  
 \*Larry Reynolds  
 Morey Rivers  
 Doug Rocho  
 Richard Roldan  
 Al Roney  
 Larry Rouse  
 Doyle Rouse  
 Richard Rutz, Jr.  
 T. Ryniewicz  
 \*Mike Sands  
 Leon Sarkision  
 John R. Sawyer  
 Richard Sawyer  
 David Scrase  
 Tom Shaw  
 Stuart Sholman  
 Dennis Smith  
 \*Roger Smith  
 Jerry Soborowski  
 Chuck Thompson  
 Mark Townsley  
 Tom Troup  
 Ron Urban  
 Dean Wheeler  
 Robert Wheelock  
 \*Alan Whitworth  
 \*Doug Wilson  
 Mark Wilson  
 \*Dan Wood  
 Gerald Ziegler

\*indicates attended National Conference at Indiana University.



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA • NATIONAL COUNCIL • NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. 08903

FOR INTRA-ORGANIZATION COMMUNICATION

TO: ALL SCOUT EXECUTIVES  
SUBJECT: 50TH ANNIVERSARY AWARD

Attached is a sample of the special 50th Anniversary Award for Order of the Arrow members and a special form for ordering these Awards. The emblems are Cat. No. 5003 and cost \$1.44 per dozen.

All requirements for the Award are to be accomplished during 1965. Only Arrow members under twenty-one years of age are eligible to receive the Award which is to be worn on the Order of the Arrow sash,  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches above the point of the red arrow. The Award is not to be traded or used in any other manner than the one prescribed.

Some boys could meet the requirements during the forthcoming summer camping season. All Awards should be earned and applied for by November 1, 1965.

Orders for the 50th Anniversary Award must be approved by the Scout executive.

We certainly hope that many Arrowmen in your council will earn this Award and be entitled to wear it with pride. It will mean better Scouting, more camping, valuable service projects in council camps and recruiting of new boys as Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Explorers.

Thank you for your cooperation. If we can be of further assistance please let us know.

*Martin Mockford*  
Martin Mockford  
Camping Service and Conservation

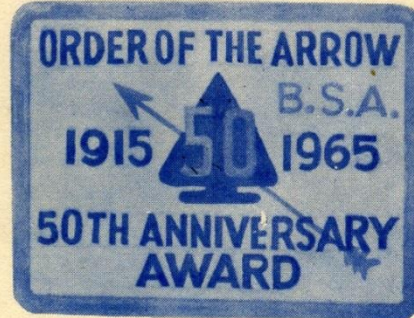


## 50<sup>th</sup> ANNIVERSARY SCOREBOARD

### SCOREBOARD

#### ORDER OF THE ARROW OBLIGATION

I do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow, W.W.W., which I have now received. I will always regard the ties of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks or weighty responsibilities and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.



Name .....

Lodge .....

Lodge No. ....

Council .....

Unit .....

**BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA**

#### REQUIREMENTS

To qualify for the emblem:

1. Be active in your unit and lodge, registered with the Boy Scouts of America, and have lodge dues paid.
2. Attend a long-term camp or superactivity with your unit (6 days and nights for Scouts, 5 for Explorers).
3. Participate in an Order of Arrow service project of 6 hours or more.
4. Advance in your unit; i.e., First Class to Star, Life, Eagle. No advancement required for Eagle Scouts. Explorers may earn five merit badges. Explorers participate in unit's specialty and activity programs.
5. Recruit one new boy — Cub Scout, Boy Scout, or Explorer — and have his unit leader certify his membership.

Report and apply for the award before November 1, 1965.

1. B.S.A. registration

.....  
Unit Leader  
O.A. dues paid

2. Long-term camp or Explorer superactivity

.....  
Unit Leader

3. Service project

.....  
Project Leader

4. Advance one rank

.....  
Scoutmaster  
or  
Active Explorer

5. Recruit new boy

.....  
Unit Leader  
Approved for Award

.....  
Lodge Adviser

### III Officers

Robert Bruce (Jan-Jun)	Lodge Chief	Jim Wilds	Meteu
Orrie C. Donley (Jun-Dec)	VC of Activities	Bill McTeer	NOAC Co-Chair
Jack Chapman	VC of Service	Bob Bakewell	NOAC Co-Chair
Michael Sloman	Rec. Scribe	Joe Antonishek	Tally Ho Editor
Robert H. Bakewell	Lodge Advisor	Edward Morgan	Lodge Assoc. Advisor
	Rodger Ketchman	Tally Ho Advisor	
	James Merry	Chief of the Fire	
	Joseph H. Brinton	Supreme Chief of the Fire	

### Chapters

Ambass. Bridge	Jim Horlocker	Advisor	Northridge	Charles Marchessault	Scribe
Cadillac Square	Jack Monsour	Chief	North Trails	Bob Koch	Chief
	Mike Callahan	V.Chief		Jim Eubank	Advisor
Downriver	Doug Wilson	Scribe	Redford	Harry Price	Meteu
Greenfield	Mike Sands	Scribe		Robert E. Purdy	Advisor
Huron	Larry Hale	VC of	Sauk Trail	Jim Ash	Scribe
		Service	State Fair	Dan Mazur	Scribe
Lakeshore	Tom Oehmke	Chief	Sunset	Davie David	Chief
	Roger Smith	Scribe		Dave McPherson	V.Chief
Michigami	Bill Aquin	Scribe	University	Bob Hoffman	Chief

### IV Membership

The Lodge Chartered 1560 active members for the year 1965, of which 1154 Ordeal; 338 Brotherhood; and 68 Vigil. The Lodge inducted 404 scouts, 134 Explorers and 83 adults for a total of 624. 126 sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 12 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Robert H Bakewell	He Who Advises Wisely	
Jack Chapman	The Torch Carrier	
James A Horlocker	Bald Headed Merchant	
Elmer C Love	The Mild Messenger	
Joseph Maulding	He Who Flies	
Bill McTeer	He Who Creates With Hands	
Thomas Oehmke	The High Minded One	
Mike Sloman	The Loyal Brother Who Has Proven True	
Alan Whitworth	The Bow Instructor	
James Wilds	The Nimble Dancer	
Robert L Winschief	The Huron Overseer	
Robert E Wolf	He Who Knows	



Brotherhood Ceremony Site by Cow Camp site at D-Bar-A



“Mindful of our High Tradition we, as Arrowmen assembled for our Golden Anniversary National Conference, hereby resolve to dedicate ourselves, our lodges, our areas, and national organization to the following quests in cheerful service”

The above was the preamble to the Onward Arrowman Plan announced at the 1965 NOAC. The plan was divided into four quests, the first letter in each quest spelling the word “PLAN”. Below is a response by the lodge to develop a rededication ceremony.

Detroit Area Council

Boy Scouts of America

### CEREMONY OF REDEDICATION

The Onward Arrowmen Plan calls for a ceremony of rededication to the principles of our Order at all formal functions of the lodge.

The following ceremony should be used. In Ordeal Ceremony insert this ceremony after "You will now take your places in the circle which is being widened to receive you," page 15, Ordeal Ceremony pamphlet. In Brotherhood Ceremony, insert after "You will take your places in the circle with your brothers," page 8, Brotherhood Ceremony pamphlet. In Ceremony for the Vigil Honor, use as the closing after all other work is completed. At any other meetings of the lodge, and at area fellowship training conferences, use this ceremony just before adjournment.

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ALLOWAT SAKIMA (gives sign for silence): My brothers, before we close this council that has brought us all together, let us pause to reflect upon the noble purpose of our Order. Meteu, please remind us of our obligation as members of this Brotherhood of Cheerful Service.

METEU: My brothers, it is well to pause and think deep thoughts and to meditate upon the real purpose of our brotherhood. All of us have stood before the council fire in the presence of Allowat Sakima and our brothers in the Order of the Arrow. We have made the Scout sign and have repeated a solemn obligation.

First, we said, “On my honor as a Scout.” This is a serious and solemn statement. It means that we as Arrow men must constantly strive to do our best to keep our word and uphold our honor. Nutiket, remind us of the first point of the Scout Law.

NUTIKET: A Scout is trustworthy. A Scout's honor is to be trusted. If he were to violate his honor by telling a lie or by cheating or by not doing exactly a given task, when trusted on his honor, he may be directed to hand over his Scout badge.

METEU: Second, we said, “I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow W.W.W.” The traditions of the Order are unfolded on the pages of our Order of the Arrow handbook and are reinforced in our colorful and significant ceremonies. Our Order exists as a part of the program of the Boy Scouts of America. All of us are first Scouts, Explorers, or Scouters and second members of the Order of the Arrow. Our constant aim is to strengthen Scouting, particularly Scout camping. We were elected by our fellows not so much for what we have done, but for what we are now expected to do.

KICKKINET: A Scout is loyal. He is loyal to all to whom loyalty is due, his Scout leader, his home and parents and country. May we always be loyal to our obligation in the Order of the Arrow.

METEU: Third, we have promised to regard the ties of brotherhood as lasting. This means, my brothers that you and I must continue to treat our fellow members in the Order as we wish to be treated ourselves and constantly strive toward the building of a brotherhood of man under the fatherhood of God. Nutiket, remind us of the fourth point of the Scout Law.

NUTIKET: A Scout is friendly. He is a friend to all and a brother to every other Scout. May we ever regard the ties of brotherhood as lasting.

METEU: Fourth, my brothers, we have all agreed to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities. Sometimes it is most difficult to smile and be cheerful in the face of trouble, but you and I have agreed to make the best of our opportunities. Kichkinet, remind us of the eight point of the Scout Law.

KICKKINET: A Scout is cheerful. He smiles whenever he can. His obedience to orders is prompt and cheery. He never shirks nor grumbles at hardships. Cheerful service is the watchword of our Order.

METEU: Finally, we are obligated to endeavor, so far as in our power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others. The Scout Oath includes the words "To help other people at all times." Nutiket, remind us of the third point of the Scout Law.

NUTIKET: A Scout is helpful. He must be prepared at any time to save life, help injured persons, and share the home duties. He must do at least one Good Turn to somebody every day. The Scout slogan, "Do a Good Turn Daily", should always be in our minds as we go forward on the Scouting trail.

ALLOWAT SAKIMA: Let it be well remembered that the purpose and principles of the Order of the Arrow are not to be taken lightly. He who learns these lessons will find the secret of truly happy life. He will also learn that these things of the spirit are the things that really count. Let us all stand shoulder to shoulder around our council fire and rededicate ourselves to our obligations.

(Gives Scout sign.)

I,.....do hereby promise on my honor as a Scout that I will always and faithfully observe and preserve the traditions of the Order of the Arrow W.W.W. Which I have now received, I will always regard the ties of brotherhood in the Order of the Arrow as lasting and will seek to preserve a cheerful spirit even in the midst of irksome tasks and weighty responsibilities and will endeavor, so far as in my power lies, to be unselfish in service and devotion to the welfare of others.

(Proceed with closing of the meeting.)

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lodge Training Seminar was held on January 28-30 at CHR.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on Saturday February 12 and CHR, it was hosted by Lakeshore Chapter.

The Tundra Stomp was held at CHR on February 20, hosted by North Trails Chapter.

The Spring Conclave was on May 6-8 at D-Bar-A. Sauk Trail Chapter hosted.

Summer Camp Inductions were held at both CHR and D-Bar-A summer camp on Wednesday to Thursday.

The Area 7-I Conclave was held at Silver Trails camp hosted by Chickigami Lodge #180.

The Lodge Annual Dinner was held and the chapter participation award went to Michigami, North Trails and Sunset chapters. To make it a three way tie.

### III Officers

Orrie Donley	Lodge Chief
Rodger Kershner	Recording Scribe

Harold Oatley	Lodge Advisor
Rodger Ketchman	Tally Ho Advisor
James Merry	Chief of the Fire
Joseph H. Brinton	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### IV Membership

There were 18 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Robert J Allison	The Happy One	
Joseph N Antonishek	He Who Informs	
Michael Callahan	Steady Hand Of Deeds	
Davie Lee David	He Who Speaks Good Words	
Thomas L Hood	The Quiet Worker	
Rodger A Ketchman	He Who Is Always There	
James O'Toole	The Happy Protector	
Arthur J Rezanka	Keen Of Mind Quiet Of Mouth	
Larry Spraggs	He Who Teaches Others To Dance	
Harvey W Waters	Old Faithful	
Thomas P Inch	The Tall Camper	
Rodger Kershner	The Dancing Scribe	
William A Klatt	He Who Encourages Others	
Reynold Lanni	He Who Organizes Dancers	
Allan Lewis	He Who Teaches Skills	
David Loersch	The Giant Of Accomplishment	
David McPherson	The Frequent Traveler	
Clinton Wininger	Rock Hound	

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The adopted the Official Lodge Song. The Lodge Rules would reflect the following. The Official Lodge Song of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge shall be: (To the music of the University of Michigan's "Varsity Fight Song" - Word. by: Carl W. Klopshinske. Sunset Chapter Adviser. 1965 and 1966)

Editor's note: Carl Klopshinske was traveling to the 1965 National Conference in Indiana when he came up with the words. It just so happened that he was a band member of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. Carl would later go on to be a music teacher and lead the alumni marching band for many years.

Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan.

We're for you.

We'll cheer for you,

We are the Brothers of the finest Lodge.

Sing it--loudly. Oh. Yes!

Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan.

We're Detroit,

We'll show our might,

We proudly come to you,

Lodge One-Six-Two!



**Lodge Chief Rodger Kershner**

II Activities, Etc.

The Area 7-I Conclave was held at Camp Teetonkah in Jackson, Michigan, hosted by Teetonkah Lodge #206.

The National OA Conference was held at the University of Nebraska from August 28 to September 1<sup>st</sup>. 60 members made the trip. Along with the traditions of training, Indian Pageant and the OA Distinguished Service Award (DSA) presentation, this conference had an unusual first (and likely last). The NOAC program started with a parade. The parade began with five white Chrysler Imperial convertibles. The first contained incoming Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber and the Lt. Governor of Nebraska. The next contained the Founders, Goodman and Edson. Unami Lodge led off the parade of lodges that were presented in lodge number order with all 4,000 delegates marching along. They carried banners and blowups of their lodge flaps. There were floats, Indian dancing with music provided by the Offutt Air Force Band and the Brotherhood Arrow Band. The parade took an hour to pass in review.

The Lodge Annual dinner was held, the following received the Robert Rutherford Award: Dean Cross, Glenn Dawton, Chuck Donovan, Rick Hypnar, John Jackson, Lyle Loman, Alan Roney, Elmer Richter, Pat Haggerty, Robert Toupin, Bruce Jackson, Larry Trevarrow, James W. Wilson, Joseph Seneski, James W. Peter, Edward Oprinski, Russell Neynaber, Franklin L. Adams, Marvin Middleton, Rodger Kershner and Harold Smiley. Sunset Chapter won the participation award.

III Officers

Rodger Kershner  
Jim Peters

Lodge Chief  
VC of Service

Alan Whitworth

Meteu

Harold Oatley  
Rodger Ketchman

Lodge Advisor  
Tally Ho Advisor

James Merry  
Joseph H. Brinton

Chief of the Fire  
Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### IV Membership

There were 18 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Oliver J Aquin	He Who Speaks Brokenly	
Bill Borden	One Who Encourages Camping	
Bruce E Brown	The Ridge Runner	
Edward Callahan	Stocking Merchant	
Glenn Datson	He Who Is Ready	
James H Eubank	The Left-handed Singer	
Stephen Holland	He Who Leads Others Toward The Arrow	Takachsin Takan Giechgi
Alluns		
Hubert Howell	The Jolly Lover Of Hunting	
Larry Kazmirowski	He Who Follows The Straight Road	Schachachkoochwen
Douglas Oprinski	The Hard Working Scribe	
Edward Oprinski	The Jolly Outspoken One	
George Parlato	He Who Shows Tenderness	
Harry Price	He Who Dances In The Light	Gentkan Ink Woachedekumuit
Harold J Rezanka, MD	The Kindly Physician	
Michael Sands	The Skinny Swimmer	
Harry Saunders	He Who Advances Swiftly	
Gregory Schmittling	He Who Is Recommended By Others	
Jay W Smith	Fire Quencher	Atenkpatton
Dan Spariosu	To Make A Chief	
Thomas Walsh	Maker Of Shows	
Bob Wheelock	The Witty Brainy Outspoken One	
Homer Wheelock	Teacher With A Back Ache	
Douglas Wilson	The Fast Talker	



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The annual service report was given at the December annual meeting: 212 service projects were performed, 165 rise over last year. A large number of these were carried out by about one half of the Chapter of our Lodge.

II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12<sup>th</sup>.

The Area 7-I Conclave was held at Ben Johnson Camp and hosted by Mandoka Lodge #315. 18 members attended the event.

The annual dinner was held and Downriver Chapter was host. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Harold Abraham, Clarence Brown, Ralph DiFazio, Gerald Harmon, Stephan Holland, Larry Kamirowski, Dwight Lewis, Clifford Neynaber, Henry Reinewald, Rev Henry Reinewald, Paul Ross Jr., Richard Rutz Jr, Richard Rutz Sr., John Seneski and Thomas Walsh. Special guest speaker was Mort Neff from "Michigan Outdoors". Mort hosted a television show viewed weekly by millions of viewers on Channel 56, public television. Everett Cope addressed the lodge by discussing the new Boy Power 76 campaign; this will be an 8 year program to increase membership in the units. He stresses the importance of each arrowman to start with their home unit. Sunset Chapter would take home the participation award.

III Officers

Greg Schmittling  
Steve Holland

Lodge Chief  
VC of Activities

James Peters  
Bob Davenport

VC of Service  
Meteu

Jay W. Smith	Advisor
Roger Ketchman	Tally Ho Advisor
Everett S. Cope	Chief of the Fire
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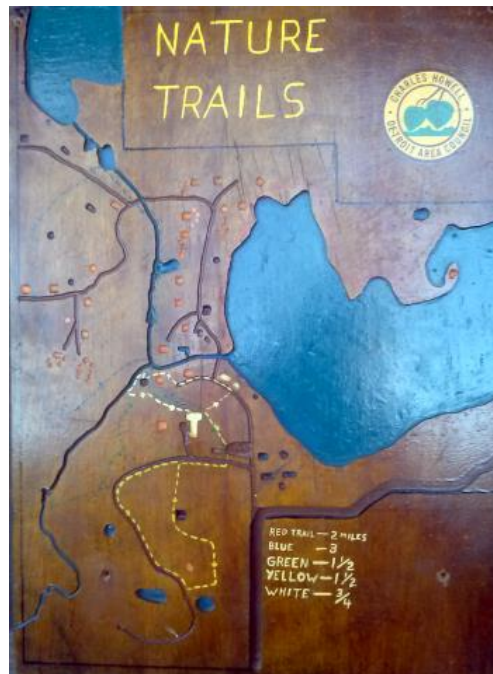




## IV Membership

1438 Active members were chartered for the year 1968. 936 Boy Scout, 114 Explorers, and 388 Adults registered. Lodge Inducted 570 new Ordeal members of those new Ordeal members: 456 youth, 33 Explorers and 81 Adults. 69 sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 22 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Clarence Brown	One Who Has Humility	
Dean A Cross	One Who Does Hard Work	
Charles W Donovan	Man Little Man	
Gerald A Harmon	The Mouse Who Roars	Achpoques Ganschewen
Gary J Hawkins	Dwells On The Lake	
Gary Hotvedt	Busy Beaver	
Bruce Jackson	The Quiet Thin One	
Hugh Jackson	One Who Assists Drum Beater	
Richard N Jackson	Keeper Of The Horses	
Joseph Kerridge	Leader Of Singers	
Dwight A Lewis	One Who Toils Above The Stove	
Lyle J Loman	One Who Carries A Load In Wagon	
Richard J Morris	The Praised Chief By The Blue Waters	
James W Peters	Red Fox	
Ron Randall	He Who Speaks A Good Word For Us	
Elmer A Richter	Ernest Fire Maker	
Alan E Roney	Red Face Fast Runner On Ice	
Richard R Schott, Jr	Long Hair	
Joseph E Seneski	One Who Pays	Enehen
Bernard V Seneski	One Who Cries Aloud	
Garr A Thompson	As Big As Wide As The Bend In The River	
Robert Toupin	The Carefree One	



Circa 1960's – Painted Wood CHR Nature Trail Map

With the building of the new Scout Office on 1776 W Warren, our Lodge Executive committee meetings were moved from the downtown YWCA 51 West Warren Ave into the new Scout Office. This was a three story building housed the Lodge Executive meetings. The second story was the home for many of the professional staff. The first floor had the main lobby, scout shop, registration, and boardroom and lunch area. The basement was home of the production office. All printed materials were housed and produced there. Volunteers could also get awarded engraved and certificates framed by volunteers in our scouting ranks.

The lodge approved the creation of the "Arrowman of the Year Award". This award would be presented to the top youth and adult for the given year. The youth would caucus to select the adult recipient and the adults would select the youth recipient.

March LEC: Dues amendment: Lodge dues will be due by October 15 with a grace period extending until December 31. National Conference: Chief Neynaber presented the name of our Lodge Lacrosse Team: "Bloody Baboons". Wait 'til you see the uniforms. What a gas.

June Tally Ho, Lodge Advisor Jay Smith noted Rusty Neynaber joined the Navy. He resigned as Lodge Chief. Jay Smith also noted: Attendance at both C.H.R. and D-BAR-A totaled 1284. The lodge would host the Conclaves on the same weekends in both camps for the next few years. It would seem there were enough members and candidates to literally "comb the grass". With such members there were problems; however, our Camp Rangers were pleased with the final results. A great many projects were completed and our camps made ready for thousands of summer campers because of your efforts. I'm sure each of you will want to join me in thanking Mrs. Powell and Mrs. Addington and their kitchen staffs for the tremendous job in preparing food for so many.

July Tally Ho notice: All lodge dues will no longer be collected at the Council Service Center, in turn the Lodge has ordered receipt books in triplicate for chapters to do the collections. Membership cards will be issued upon monies collected. Dues for 1970 will be payable as early as October 1<sup>st</sup>. After December 31<sup>st</sup> of this year, dues will be considered late.

September Tally Ho sent out a Lodge Officer ballot to each member. Only members under 21 could then fill it out and mail it the Council Service Center. Ballots were counted by the Lodge Nominating Committee Chair, Larry Kazmirowski. All Ballots had to be postmarked by November 30<sup>th</sup>.

Fall Conclave at CHR and D-Bar-A is planned for the same weekend on September 12-14.

The Lodge service was report was given at the Annual Dinner at Roma Hall. Larry Kazmirowski noted that the Lodge handed out a total of 190 service feathers to the chapters. The invocation was given by Rev. Henry L. Rienwald.

#### Lodge Financial Balance for the Year

Income	Balance – Jan 1, 1969	\$908	
	Dues	1,078	
	Local Conclave & Activ.	10,804	
	National and Area Conclv.	<u>4,776</u>	
	Total Income		\$17, 566
Expenses	Administration	\$1,270	
	Local Conclaves & Activ.	6,732	
	National and Area Conclv.	3,591	
	Insignia and Literature	<u>235</u>	
	Total Expenses		<u>\$11,828</u>
Balance – Sept 30, 1969			<u>\$5,738</u>

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lodge Training Seminar was held January 24-26 at CHR, cost was \$.50. Chapter quota was set at 7 per.



The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on Wednesday, February 12 at CHR hosted by Lakeshore Chapter. The event started at 7:30 pm. The patch was \$. 50.

The Tundra Stomp was held at CHR on February 16, Northridge Chapter was the host. The event started at 2:00 pm on the Sunday and ended at 9:30 pm. The price was \$3.00 per couple.

The Area 7-I Conclave was held at Kanesatake Camp located in Brooklyn, MI. Mark Syzmanski was elected as Area 7-I Secretary. Rodger Ketchman was the delegation advisor.

The 1969 National OA Conference was held on August 23-26 at Bloomington, Indiana, the 54th Anniversary National Conference (what we now call a NOAC). While the term "Conference" had replaced "Meeting" for a number of years, the 1969 Conference patch was the first to actually say "Conference" on it. The Conference theme chosen by the National Planning Committee was "Pathways to Service". A record 4,421 Arrowmen attended the Conference. The national meetings were still growing in size.

A specialized group of three training sessions called "Arrowdynamics" was taught to every delegate. National Committee Chairman George Feil announced at the meeting the establishment of the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award.

The closing show featured the presentation of the Distinguished Service Awards (DSA), and, in keeping with tradition, E. Urner Goodman again gave the closing challenge to the delegates.

The Lodge Officers Training Seminar held at CHR with a cost of \$.50. It was held on December 12<sup>th</sup>.

The annual dinner was held at Roma Hall in East Detroit, hosted by Cadillac Square Chapter (Amangi) on December 29th. The cost was \$3.00. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Melvyn Block, Milton Campbell, Basil C. Culyba, Rick Fernald, John Housley, Lewis Jasper, Marshall Jawson, Robert Kowalski, Marshall Lawson, Ron Nagusin, James Petty, David Rehs, Douglas Rocho, Victor Rocho, Richard Schott Jr., Alan Schultz, Scott Smith, Edwin Summers, Mark Szymanski, Garr A. Thompson Jr., Richard Vezina, Edward Wallace, John Westfall and Joseph Zafutto. Lakeshore Chapter won the participation award. The first Arrowman of the Year award was presented.

## III Officers

Russell Neynaber	Lodge Chief (Jan-Jun)	Glenn Datson	Vigil Chairman
Robert Bates	Lodge Chief (Oct-Dec)	Harold Abraham	NOAC Chairman
Stephen Holland	VC of Activities	Dean Cross	Award Chairman
Larry Kazmirowski	VC of Service	Allen Seder	Brotherhood Chair
Gary Carucci	Meteu	Mel Block	Ordeal Chairman
Rich Scott	Historian	Chuck Anderson	Tally Ho Editor

William M. Roscup	Lodge Advisor
Roger Ketchman	Tally Ho Advisor
Everett S. Cope	Chief of the Fire
Joseph H. Brinton	Supreme Chief of the Fire

## Chapter Officers

Ambassador Bridge Stephen Boyle	Scribe	North Trails Doug Rocho Larry Gividen	Chief Scribe
Cadillac Square John Pajak	Scribe	Redford Craig Lanetto Sid Price	Scribe Meteu
Downriver Richard Tyler	Scribe	Rick Sheffield	Dance Chair
Greenfield Paul Kuipers Richard Rutz Frank Bolak Tom Hendrell Al Roney Robert Bates	Chief VC of Activities VC of Service Scribe Scribe Meteu	Sauk Trails Ralph DiFazio Rick Hypnar Tom Parish Dennis Thompson John Westfall Mike McCauley	Chief Vice Chief Scribe Meteu Indian Dance Chair Camp Promotions
Huron Larry Gerdorn	Scribe	Spring Wells Dave Stewart	Scribe
Lakeshore Bill Black Sandy Sandt Bob Karwaki Mike Ruddy Mark Driscoll Steve Nousley Bill Schoeler	Chief VC of Activities VC of Service Scribe Meteu Camp Promotions Camp Promotions	State Fair Rick Palonk Dave Trombka Bob Kowalski Marty Borkowski	Chief Scribe Meteu Camp Promotions
Michigami Gary Hawkins Jeff Zelenak	Scribe Scribe	Sunset Jerry Harmon Jim Petty Ray Bradley Scott Smith Roland Neynaber Hal Watson	Chief VC of Activities VC of Service Scribe Meteu Brotherhood Chair
Northridge John Speer	Scribe	Camp Promotion Team: Jim Fishback, Scott Heather, Steve Peper, Russ Graham And Lou Molnar.	



## IV Membership

1784 active members were chartered in 1969: 1311 Ordeal, 392 Brotherhood, 81 Vigil, of which broke down to be 1133 Scouts, 235 Explorers, 416 adults. 1021 new members were inducted in the Order: 817 scouts, 51 Explorers, and 153 adults. 229 Sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 27 members elevated to the Vigil Honor: 12 Youth and 10 Adults.

Name	English	Indian
Harold Abraham	Black Beard It Is All Gone	
Melvyn D Block	The Quiet Writer	
Basil Culyba, Jr	The Singing Bull Frog	
Robert J Davenport	Yellow Haired Accomplished One	
Patrick Haggerty	One Who Gives Good Directions	
Richard L P Hypnar	The Strong Silent Right Hand	Tschitani Tschitgussin Lennahawanik
Robert F Kowalski	Quiet Talker	
Paul Kuipers	He Who Acts Like The Wonderful Wild Rabbit	
Marshall W Lawson	Smokey The Bear	
Gerald H McKay	The Footsore Thunderer	
Earl J Morris	He Who Inspires Others	
Russell Neynaber	Redheaded Stump Puller	
Clifford C Neynaber	The Warrior Who Trains Many	
Hugh M Price	The Warrior Who Has Proven True	Topalowilenno Auwen Gischileu
Robert E Purdy	The Active Money Banker	
Henry E Reinewald	Cautious One	
Henry L Reinewald, Rev	He Who Has Spiritual Powers	
Victor H Rocho	The Great Rock	
Douglas R Rocho	The Jumping Swimmer	Undaaktschehhilian Aschowin
Paul R Ross, Jr	Firm One Who Does Good Work	
Richard E Rutz, Jr	Loyal Good Worker	
Richard E Rutz, Sr	One Who Does Good Work	
Rickie R Sanders	One Who Does Good Work	
Charles L Scott	He Who Instructs And Drums Wildly	
Allen M Seder	The Swift Shinning Dancer	
John W Seneski	One Who Delivers	
Gerald S Steadman	One Of Calm Mind Who Makes	



**L-R: Larry Kazmirowski, VC of Service; Russell Neynaber, Lodge Chief; Mark Szymanski, Recording Scribe & Treasurer; Steve Holland, VC of Activities; Gary Garucci, Meteu; and Jay Smith, Lodge Adviser**



January 14<sup>th</sup>, LEC Meeting, the lodge discussed with National OA Secretary, Dave Boshea a number of issues that are related to the Lodge. The goals of the National Committee were discussed, also shown to be a video explaining the how to become a National Standard Lodge. Mr. Boshea also pointed out the OA Handbook as being the main guide for all matters of the Order. The lodge also approved the use of OA Markers on Projects done at camp. Money was budgeted and approved for this use.

February LEC, a proposal for a 6 inch back patch was asked for to be considered. Tundra Stomp lost \$50.00 for the event.

March Tally, an announcement was made that state that Migisi was selected to test a new Unit Elections Procedure by National. This would include election forms. We would be 1 of 10 lodges to take part in this test.

November Tally Ho: Memorial to an Arrowman; Mr. Horlocker was the supervisor of the Counter Services at the Council Trading Post and an employee of the Council for the past 14 years. He did not, however, confine his Scouting interest to the Trading Post but was a long time Scouter in Old District S and Cadillac Square District. He had served as a Troop Committeeman and Explorer Advisor, a District Camp Chairman, a District Activities Chairman, Advisor to the Order of the Arrow and most recently as a District Vice Chairman of Cadillac Square. In recent years, Mr. Horlocker was very active in securing funds to send boys to camp. He lived Scouting and we were proud to be affiliated with him as an Arrowman in our Lodge. He is survived by a wife, Mary, and a son Jim; also 3 grandchildren. Our sympathy goes to his family.

The Lodge annual report was given at the Annual Dinner, Lodge Chief Gerald Harmon noted that the largest group of attendee enjoyed the Lincoln Pilgrimage, the lodge hosted the Area 7-I Conference at CHR and we had good Spring Conclaves. Our service teams for Webelos Days in the spring and fall helped in making them a success! Fall Conclaves ran beautifully. Man, many camp service projects were completed. The Order of the Arrow Fire Bowl at D-Bar-A was started and nearly completed this year.

## II Activities, Etc.



1970 Vigil Class

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12 hosted by the Ambassador Bridge Chapter. The cost was \$ .50. Patches were only available at the event. The event started at 7:30 pm

The Lodge Tundra Stomp was held at CHR, hosted by State Fair Chapter. It started at 1:00 pm and ended at 10:00 pm. The event was limited to the first 150 couples and cost per couple was \$3.00.

Migisi hosted the last Area 7-I Conclave, on May 1-3 at CHR. Dr. Goodman was asked to attend the event. The cost was \$6.75. \$65.00 was set aside to pay the price of the workers.

Spring Conclave was at D-Bar-A on May 15-17<sup>th</sup>, Redford Chapter was the host. Two other conclaves were held the same weekend at CHT and Rifle River.

Lodge Hosted an Indian Pow Wow at Cody High School in Detroit on May 20<sup>th</sup>.

Scout-O-Rama was held at the State Fair Grounds on June 5<sup>th</sup>.

Huron, Downriver, Sunset and Lakeshore Chapters hosted the annual Webelos Day at D-Bar-A. The main project was to build the Fire Bowl at D-Bar-A. Many rocks were moved to build the fire rings. It was held on September 26<sup>th</sup>.

Fall Conclave was held on October 2-4<sup>th</sup> at CHR and D-Bar-A. Members paid \$4.00 and \$6.35 for candidates. Between the both, 189 candidates were inducted and 568 members attended the events.

The annual dinner was held at Roma Hall in Livonia, Hosted by Wsigau Chapter (Sunset). Cost was \$3.00. The theme was “togetherness”. Invocation by Rev. Henry L. Rienwald. This year’s Robert Rutherford award recipients were: John Sheffield & Eric L. Smith. Special guest speaker was Detective Louis Huddleston, Wayne County Detective. Entertainment was provided by Sudden Earth and Dinner music by Ray Newhouse II, organist.

### III Officers

Gerald E. Harmon	Lodge Chief	Mark Szymanski	Awards Chairman
Ralph DiFazio	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	Bill Black	Brotherhood Chairman
Richard Hypnar	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Bob Lowalski	Nominating Chairman
Scott Smith	Secretary	Mel Block	Vigil Chairman
Steve Campbell	Treasurer	Paul Williams	Tally Ho Editor
Rick Sheffield	Meteu		

Bill Roscup	Lodge Advisor
Mark Benner	Asst. Advisor
Everett S. Cope	Chief of the Fire
Joseph H. Brinton	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	Vice Chief	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Secretary	Meteu	Advisor
AB	Dave Rehs	Dave Dempster		Mike Bindus	Henry Rienwald	Rev. Henry
	Rienwald/					
DR	Ed Wallace	Tony Labranc	Jerry Runyan	Tom DeYoung		Allen Shultz
GF	Robert Jack/ Frank Bolak	Richard Jerse		Edward Collins	Rick Tyler	Gary LaBeau Richard Rutz, Sr.
Huron	Bob McLeod	Steve Fadoir	Roger Fraites	Bill Holbrook		Max Nelson
LS	Steve Housley	Mike Ruddy		Steve Sundt		Jim Hay
NR	Wally Watson	Henry Carnaby		Steve Crimmins	Gary Messenger	Densil Davis
NT	Tom Gleason	John Winston, Jr.		Bob Tilley	Don Rocho	Hugh Makens
Redford	Dave Seffield	Mike Litt		Craig Lanotto		Tom Walsh
SF	Bob Kowalski	Greg Perlinski		Paul Kowalski		Basil Culyba, Jr.
SW	John Torosian	Randy Nolan		Dave Stuart	John Crushing	Edwin Summers
ST	John Westfall	Doug Ladd		Bob Brasse		Gerald Coogan
Sunset	Dennis Pate	Steve Peper		Al Nutton	Kevin Pollins	David McLean

Chapter Treasurers: DR: Jim Palen; Huron: Jerry Murphy; NT: Mark Townley; Redford: Dennis Lantto; SS: Fred Hatch



## IV Membership

2397 Active members were chartered in 1970. 2005 Ordeal, 287 Brotherhood, 105 Vigil. Breaking down to be 1475 Scouts, 345 Explorers, 577 Adults. 900 new members were inducted in the Ordeal, of which 720 Scouts, 48 Explorers and 132 Adults. 102 members sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 30 members elevated to the Vigil Honor: 18 Youth and 10 Adults.

Name	English	Indian
Gerald S Steadman	One Of Calm Mind Who Makes	
Jack Addington	Keeper Of The Camp	
Daniel Airo	Bald Headed Willing One	
Bill Black	Thin Leader Named Black	
Frank Bolak, Jr	Said Stories As Big As The World	
Donald L. Eberly	Long Haired Dancer	
Edward Ellyatt	He Works Hard And Makes Big Fires	
Andy Gunsberg	Little Spoon	
Scott T Heather	The Small Quiet Worker	
John Housley	Blue Moon	
Stephen Housley	To Cook And To Speak Loud	
David Kazmirowski	The Light Headed Sap Sucker	
Raymond Magusin	He Who Speaks Truly	
Hugh H Makens	Active Advisor	
David M Mclean, Jr	Always Advising With A Foreign Tongue	
Roland C Neynaber	He Who Loves To Indian Dance	
Michael Okamoto	Makes Lines On Thick Skin Of Buffalo	
Jerome L Peacock	Bird With Feathers Of Many Colors	
Steven J Peper	He Who Teaches How To Camp	
Dave Perrault	He Watches Many Fires	
Allen Schultz	Good Natured One Who Enjoys Camping	
John Sheffield	He Is Able To Show Somebody	
Edwin Summers	Willing One With Gray Hair	
William H Tompkins	Who Does Good Work Counsels Wisely	
Edward Wallace	He Loses One's Self	
Robert H Wesolowski	Traveled The Deep Water Of The World	
John B Westfall	He Who Moves Swiftly In The Water	
Tom Wieske	Dances Like A Bird With Light Feet	
Joe Zaffuto	Far Sighted One Wampum Collector	
Mark Townsley	Trustworthy Treasurer	

Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

Lodge Meetings were held at the Downtown branch of the YWCA on 2230 Withrell in Detroit. Meetings started at 7:30 pm.

{Editor's Note: 2230 Withrell was demolished in 1998 to make room for Comerica Park, the home of the Detroit Tigers. The original building was an 11 story high rise built in 1923. The building was designed by Albert Kahn, famous architect.}

January Tally Ho: Richard Hypner stepped down as Lodge Chief after being elected Lodge Chief in December 1970 for the 1971 year. John Westfall would be the 1971 Lodge Chief. Project SOAR would begin February 8<sup>th</sup> all units are encouraged to "Save Our American Resources".

May LEC: letters were read from the National Conference, Chippewa Lodge and Teetonkah Lodge; Spring conclave: Chapter Kit was mentioned for Conclave to include: Car Passes, Cabin Assignments, H.Q. Cabin, Letter to Chapters and work assignments; Vigil Committee announced that there were 47 eligible candidates.

August Tally Ho: H. W. Townsley was concerned that the lodge was spending more than taking in. Which would leave the lodge in a deficit of \$450.00 per year if not addressed.

Annual Dues Breakdown to the penny of the \$1.50 paid:

Chapter Allotment	\$	.50
Rechartering		.02
Conferences for Lodge Officers		.03
Vigil Awards (Candidates Only)		.03
Vigil Breakfast (Vigil Members)		.03
Activity Awards		.02
Tally-Ho (\$.13/copy)		1.30
Special Mailings		<u>.02</u>
Total		1.95

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12<sup>th</sup> at CHR, the event started at 6:45 pm. It was hosted by Sunset Chapter.

The Area 7-VI Area Fellowship Training Conference was held at CHR and the lodge sent 19 youth and 4 adults to the training. The Lodge hosted this first of two conclaves under the new structure.

Area 7-VI Conclave was held at Camp Agawam on April 30-May 2<sup>nd</sup>.

Spring Conclave was held at CHR, D-Bar-A and Riffle River on May 14-16<sup>th</sup>. Downriver Chapter hosted CHR, Sunset hosted D-Bar-A and North Trails hosted the Rifle River. The cost for members was \$4.50 and Brotherhood Candidates added an additional \$1.50. All reservations were made through the chapters.

For the second time, the Order of the Arrow met at the University of Illinois, Champaign Urbana. Another NOAC attendance record was set, this time with 5,112 delegates. The size was so large; it was actually unwieldy as any picture of the registration or memory of a delegate can attest. Future meetings would be smaller... for a while. It was held on August 24-28<sup>th</sup>. The cost was \$80.00. The Lodge sent 45 youth and 9 adults. Jerry Coogan was the Adult Adviser. The 1971 NOAC attendance record would stand until the 75th Anniversary NOAC in 1990 and the 401 lodges present will stand as the record for all time (because with mergers, there will never be enough councils with lodges to break this mark). Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber was the featured speaker. Barber had entered the Order as one of ten charter members of Tamet Lodge in 1942 at Camp Josepho in the Santa Monica Mountains of California. Training retained a vital role at the conference. For the first time, Operation REACH, the BSA drug abuse awareness plan was included. There was a brotherhood flame that was kept burning

throughout the Conference extinguished at the closing ceremony when the OA Distinguished Service Award (DSA) was presented and Goodman delivered his challenge to all Arrowmen.

The First Annual Fall Fellowship held at D-Bar-A on October 8-10<sup>th</sup> in the Camporee area. This was also the site for the Election of the New Lodge Officers. Activities held here, Indian costumes, camp promotions Indian Dancing, Chapter Dance Competition, Ceremonial team competition and SOAR projects. Members paid \$3.50 and Brotherhood cost an additional \$1.50. Each member was required to bring a tent.

Officers' Training session was held at CHR on December 3 & 4<sup>th</sup>.

The annual dinner was held at the Venetian Club in Madison Heights, hosted by the North Ridge Chapter on December 27. The cost was \$5.50 per person. 255 members were in attendance. Tim McCarthy was the guest speaker. Mr. McCarthy dressed in Indian clothing and held the attention of all present for an hour as he told the story of the American Indian. It was a come to life account of the great Indian Tribes and their chiefs, and the problems they faced as a result of the land expansion of the western expansion. Tim McCarthy was a member of the Chevrolet Engineering Personnel Department. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Douglas Bank, Douglass J. Barlet, Michael Bitner, Anthony Buffa, W. Louis Dillinger, Jr., Victor Eicher, Steve J. Foster, Jim Gallo, Stephen Gardiner, James D. Hay, Gerald Harmon, Robert Jack, Craig Lantto, Dennis Lantto, Steven Peper, Bill Pelletier, Charles Prohaska, Anthony Pszockowski, Thomas Rich, Loren Schaub and John Wiseley. Tim was Lodge Chief of Shenshawpotoo #276 in the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia from 1951-52. Tim was also a member of the Michigan Indian Dance Association and former chapter adviser to the Ojibwa Chapter of Chippewa Lodge #29.

### III Officers

Richard Hypnar	Lodge Chief (resigned in Dec)	Douglas Rocho	Vigil
John Westfall	Lodge Chief	Ken Sutherland	Activities Chairman
John Westfall	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	Norman Laich	Camp Promotions Chairman
Dennis Pate	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Scott Smith	Ceremonies Chairman
John Pajak	Secretary	John Pajak	Membership Chairman
Mark Townsley	Treasurer	Mark Hesselgrave	Tally Ho Co-Editor
Rick Sheffield	Meteu	Sam Clark	Tally Ho Co-Editor

H. William Townsley      Lodge Adviser  
 Everett S. Cope      Staff Adviser  
 Joe Wyckoff      Supreme Chief of the Fire





## Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Secretary	Treasurer	Advisor
AB	David Dempster				Billy Smith	David Rehs
CS	Bob Vadervoort	Chris Miller	Frank Bell	Phillip Hall	Archie Smith	
DR	Rick Tyler	Dave Evans	Jerry Runyan	Rick Gray/ Lewis McLaughlin	Mark Morris/ Bill Moore	Gary Lebeau
GF	Bob Jack	Ed Collins	Greg Delph	Steve Campbell	Charles Wiser	Richard Rutz, Sr.
Huron	Roger Fraites	Gerald Dunnigan/ Henry McMurteny	Ken Sutherland	Keith Blanchard	Rodney Walker	Max Nelson
LS	Tony Buffa	Eric Smith		Sabastian Buffa	Doug Bank	James Hay
Mich	Charles Prohaska	Larry Wingate		Michael Mayse	Don Kennedy	Mr. Chu
NR	Steve Foster	Mike Mallon	Joel Burgess	Tim Petro	John Speer	Victor Eicher
NT	Lou Dillinger	Mick Shill	Rob Tilley	Gary Gaken	Rick Page	Jim Van Brunt
SF	Bob Zuber	Dan Mozal		Dan Defore	Tom Skeltis	
ST	Douglas Ladd	James Pratt		Tom Rich	Dale Jenks	
SW	Randy Nolan	Tom Norris		Len Molczynski	Dan Markey	
Sunset	Steve Peper	Mark Scofield	Robin Rubel	Paul Williams	Carl Williams	
University	Keith Sutton		Fred Campbell	Russell Smith		

## IV Membership

602 active members were chartered in 1971: 376 Ordeal, 175 Brotherhood, and 51 Vigil. Breaking down to be 389 Scouts, 41 Explorers and 172 Adults. 256 members were inducted in the Ordeal. 47 members sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 21 members elevated to the Vigil Honor: 17 youth and 4 adults.

Name	English	Indian
James E Bartlett	Mighty Bullfrog	
Edward Collins	One Who Eats Heavy	
Ralph DiFazio	Steady One	
Steve Gardiner	The Red Headed One	Meechgalhukquot
Thomas O’Gleason	Large Bear	
Robert Jack	The Small Rabbit	
William Jasper	Opossum Who Always Stops Working	
Douglas C Ladd	One Who Is As Steady As A Spanish Oak	
Dennis Lantto	One Who Has Confidence	
Craig Lantto	One Who Thinks Easily	
John Moore	The Big Hairy Headed Dancer	
Dennis W Pate	Weasel Who Shoots Straight And True	Na Wewingtonheet Sanguen Auwen Achquetawen Schachachgen Woak Leke
David J Pehs	Patch Designer	
Dave Sheffield	One Who Gets Attention	
Rick Sheffield	Dancer Who Can Be Trusted	
Eric Smith	Small Thin Quiet One	
Scott H Smith	He Who Writes With Log In Hand	
Tom Tabor	Keeper Of The Drums	
Richard Tyler	Instructs Dancers	
James Vanbrunt	Maker Of Wise Men	
Charles Wiser	One Who Walks Slowly	

Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

The lodge attended the Area 7-VI Conclave and fellowship training conference and sent 48 youth and 13 adults. The host for the event was Teetonkah lodge and it was held at Camp Teetonkah. The theme was New Dimensions in Service.

February Tally Ho: Spirit of the Arrow was first discussed, newly approved National document for use in Ordeals. It was introduced at the 1971 NOAC. They consist of pamphlets of explanation and direction to a lodge. They consist of 4 small booklets. These booklets are given to the candidates at specific times during the Ordeal. At the Fall Fellowship in 1971, the lodge ceremonies team used the booklets, making Migisi one of 300 lodges to immediately adopt the new ceremonies change.

February LEC: Amendment I of Lodge Rule I-F: This would remove the restriction of the Lodge flap and the creation of the 3 border flaps for each level. (White: Ordeal, Red: Brotherhood, and Blue: Vigil)

Be it hereby resolved that Lodge Rule I-F be amended as follows:

1. The Ordeal pocket flap patch shall be unrestricted in trading and resale and that they can be purchased by lodge members at lodge activities. That the design of this patch be approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.
2. The Brotherhood pocket flap patch shall be of an improved design of the Ordeal pocket flap patch with the approval of the Lodge Executive Committee and that this flap patch be restricted in purchase at a rate of two per lifetime.
3. The Vigil Honor pocket flap patch be of the same design as the Brotherhood flap patch with a different color, border, and is restricted the same as Brotherhood.
4. A replacement of either Brotherhood or Vigil Honor flaps may be purchased upon surrender of the same flap patch of poor and/or unwearable condition, and that these flap patches be destroyed in a method approved by the Lodge Executive Committee.
5. A complete record be maintained of all who receive a Brotherhood pocket flap patch or a Vigil Honor pocket flap patch and that these records include flap patch, but with a different color, border, and is restricted the same as date Brotherhood flap received, date Vigil Honor flap received, the date of any replacements.

The Lodge approved the amendment to change the amount of Robert Rutherford Awards were 25. Since becoming a chapter recognition, it gave each chapter the opportunity to present the award to two of their members. The formula would state that 2 youths can receive the award or one youth and one adult.

October Tally Ho: A new chapter was formed from Sunset Chapter. Members south of Joy Road would be in Tonquish Chapter and members north would stay in Sunset.

October Note: At the end of October, Russell "Rusty" Neynaber, Lodge Chief 1968 and Vigil Honor Member was accidentally killed in Denver when the U.S. Navy Jet on which he was a crew member exploded after take-off. An Order of the Arrow memorial was held on Friday, November 3<sup>rd</sup>.

## II Activities, Etc.

Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12<sup>th</sup>, it was hosted by Michigami Chapter. Gates opened at 5:30 pm and the program started at 6:30 pm. Cost was \$.75 which included a multi colored patch and refreshments.

Chapter Conclaves were held on the weekends of April as well as the first three weekends in June.

May 5-7<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Section 7-VI Conference. It was held at Camp Teetonkah in Jackson. The lodge quota was 25 and it cost \$7.00. Dennis Pate was the Area 7-VI Director of Morale.

June 9-11<sup>th</sup> was the date of the Scout O Rama at the State Fairgrounds. Sauk Trail Chapter hosted. The Lodge sponsored a camp promotions booth, we also helped pass out information as well as put on

the show for Saturday Night Band Shell. The Lodge Vigil Honor members were recognized during the show.

The Fall Fellowship was held at D-Bar-A on October 13-15<sup>th</sup>. This was a tent event in Gilwell Field east of the Pines. Cost was \$4.50 for members and \$6.50 for candidates. It was also the site for the Lodge Elections. The lodge Dance competition was also held. Competitions held were: Team Dance by Chapter, Individual Fancy Dance, Individual Old Style and most authentic clothes.

Training Seminar was held on November 3-5<sup>th</sup> at CHR.

A new council Winter Camp was held between Christmas and New Years at D-Bar-A and CHR. The lodge volunteered to help staff the event.

The annual dinner was hosted by Huron Chapter on December 28. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Kirk Allison, Stephen Campbell, Raymond Carroll, William Caudill, Mario Fonti, Raymond Fortier, Roger Fraites, Chris Haggerty, Glenn Hay, Dan Lengyel, Daniel O'Brien, Julius Pelletier, Cass Pikur, Thomas Rich, Mark Scofield, John Speer III, H. William Townsley, W. Harvey Waters, John Wiseley and Warren Zenn. Lakeshore Chapter won the Coup Stick Award. North Ridge Won best centerpiece award. The guest speaker was Al Louis discusses the U.S.S. Hope and movie was shown. Founded in 1958, Project HOPE (Health Opportunities for People Everywhere) is dedicated to providing lasting solutions to health problems with the mission of helping people to help themselves. The U.S.S. Hope was a first of its kind of ship to bring those resources to people abroad.

### III Officers

Dennis Pate	Lodge Chief	Roger Fraites	Service Chairman
Steve Peper	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	Jim Gurney	Camp Promotions
Ken Sutherland	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Mike Enwright	Camp Promotions
Charles Prohaska	Secretary	David Roach	Procedures Chairman
John France	Treasurer	Rick Sheffield	Ceremonial Chairman
Steve Foster	Ordeal Chairman	Kurt Smith	Dance Team Chairman
Eric L. Smith	Brotherhood Chair	Rick Hypner	Vigil Chairman
Dan O'Brien	Awards Chairman		

H. William Townsley Lodge Adviser

Kendall Poulson Staff Adviser

Joseph Wyckoff Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Secretary	Treasurer	Adviser
AB	Duane Crane	Mike Bindus		Dave Dempster	William Smith	Allen Schultz
Chip*	Louis Arnold	Joe Gebba		Craig Wilson	Alan Hilliker	
DR	Lee Allen	Raymond Flowik	Terry Krasko	Jeff Rand	Ron Homeister	David Carrol
GF	Steve Campbell	Chris Hanna	Doug Peacock	Dave Fisher	Dale Ainslie	Jerome Peacock
Huron	Mike Hoffman	Sean O'Neal	Roger Fraites	Larry Bergmooser	Don Schaub	Max Nelson
LS	Ron Reed	Doug Bank	Tim Shultheis	Kurt Smith/D. Lyon	Dan O'Brien	James Hay
Mich	Kevin Taylor	Charles Prohaska	Mike Pitts	Ray Fortier	Dan Lengyel	Cass Pikur
NR	Steve Foster	Mike Mallon	Robert Eicher	Chris Ketel	John Speer	Victor Eicher
NT	Nick Green	Greg McDermid		Jim Mammel	Doug Bartlet	Jim Bartlet
Red	Craig Lantto	Tim Stanley		Matt Champlin	Rolland Haskins	Richard Parent
SF	Greg Miller	Mike Taylor		Jeff Nagel/ Dan Dolata	Ron Kasierowski	
SP*	Jeff Rand			Paul Storm		Mr. Walsh
ST	James Pratt	Brad Bierwirth		Tom Rich	Dale Jenks	Gerald Coogan
SW	Randy Nolan	Farris Nowell		Rickey Scott	Richard Zarczynski	Mr. Thomas
Sunset	Mark Scofield/ Robin Rubel	Gary Goodykonty/ Tim Taggart	Kurt Anderson/ Gary Bernhardt	Dave Walters/ Bob Buckner	Jim Giddings/ John Armstrong	Gordon Draper
Ton*	Gary Bernhardt	Doug Caudill	Jim Bernhardt	Doug Terry	Mike Wheelock	Bill Caudill

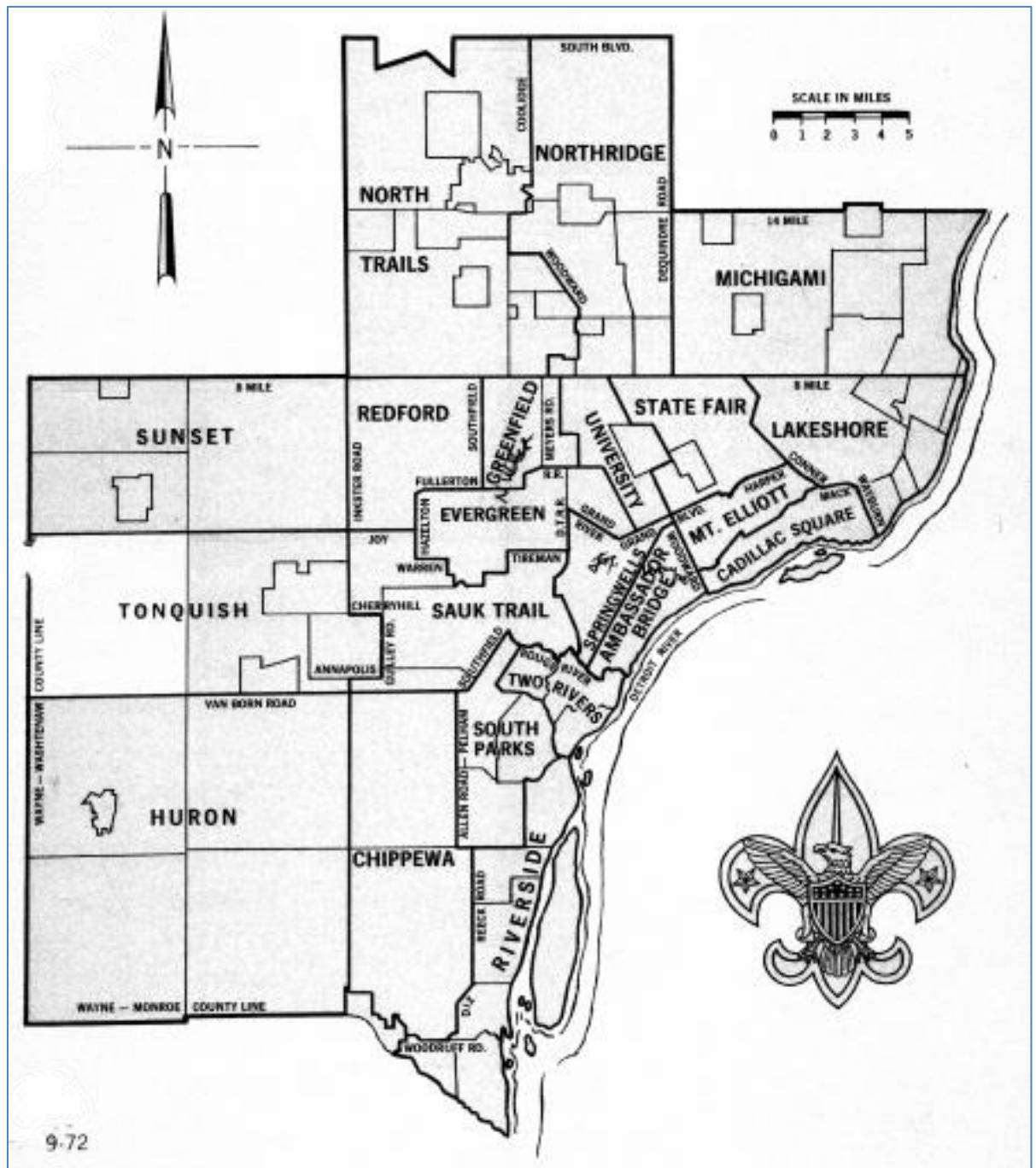
\*New Chapters (Chip- Chippewa, SP- South Parks and Ton-Tonquish)

## IV Membership

1051 active members were registered in 1972. 790 Ordeal, 185 Brotherhood and 78 Vigil. Breaking down to be 778 Scouts, 55 Explorers and 220 Scouters. 255 new members were inducted into the Ordeal: 264 Scouts and 91 Adults. 110 Members sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 11 members elevated to the Vigil Honor: 8 Youth and 3 Adults.

Name	English	Indian
Douglas Bank	Little One Who Grows Fast	
Douglas J Barlet	To Help One Another	Witachindin Majauchsu
Michael Bitner	Young Hairy One	
Stephen Campbell	Thin Listener	
Victor E Eicher	One Who Continued to Serve	
James Hay	One Who Can Be Trusted	Nagatamem
Oliver Hilliker	Little Camper	
Douglas J Peacock	Little Bird with Many Colored Feather	
Ron Reed	Fast Swimmer	
Mark Scofield	Fast and Strong	
Timothy Taggart	Red Hair	Meechgalhukquot









**Roger Fraites Lodge  
Chief (Jan – Jun)**

The Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

The Lodge sent 19 youth and 6 adults to the Section Conclave.

Lodge Dues were changed to \$2.00 per year, if a member is not paid during the calendar year, they must pay a \$ .50 reinstatement fee.

February LEC, all chapter receipt books were audited. An announcement of the Area Name Change was made. It will no longer be Area 7-VI, but will be known as East Central Region, Section 2A (EC-2A).

September Tally Ho: Joe Wyckoff accepted the resignation of Lodge Adviser William Townsley. Mr. Townsley has taken a promotion as Vice President of both Michigan Life Insurance Company and National Casualty Company.

November Tally Ho: Joe Wyckoff appoints Gordon Draper as Lodge Adviser. Ken Poulson is appointed Professional Staff Adviser.

The Lodge fund had a total of \$4,169 as of the December LEC Meeting.

December LEC: the Lodge passed unanimously the creation of the Russell Neynaber Award. It was felt that an award should be given to those Lodge and Chapter officers who are directly responsible for the achievement of the National Standard Lodge criteria. It would be ready to be first presented by the December Annual Dinner.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 12<sup>th</sup>, hosted by Northridge Chapter. The program started at 6:30 pm at the Lincoln Statue.

The First EC-2A section conclave was held on May 4-6<sup>th</sup>. It was hosted by Munhackle Lodge #88 at Bruin Lake Scout Camp. Editor's note: The camp would be renamed to Camp Munhackle shortly after the merging of Munhackle Lodge #88 and Tecumseh Lodge #332.

The council Expo was held in June, the lodge hosted a booth and Indian dance area, during the Saturday night show, the lodge called out the new Vigil candidates.

For the first time, the Order of the Arrow came to the west coast and held the 58th Anniversary National Conference at the University of California, Santa Barbara. 4,400 delegates attended the NOAC many making the cross-country trek. The idea of going to California was extremely popular and the Conference was officially an early sell out. Even with this success, the Order has not returned to the west coast since and has preferred locations more central to the Scout population. Among the special California activities, a highlight for many Arrowmen included OA Day at Disneyland. "New Horizons of Service" was the conference theme. Chief Scout Executive Alden Barber again opened the conference, challenging the delegates. Founders Goodman and Edson were in attendance. As in the past, long lines formed anytime the two of them sat down; deluged by the Arrowmen desire of having their Arrow sashes signed by the Founders. The Lodge sent 12 delegates: Chris Haggerty, John Rumney, Glenn T. Hay, Rick Sheffield, William Berno, Dean Lyons, Dan O'Brien and Advisers Basil Culyba, Jr and Gerald Coogan (Delegation Advisor). The lodge charged \$200.00, which included a conference fee of \$44.00 and \$135.00 for a chartered flight from Detroit.

October 12-14<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lodge Officer Training at CHR. The training was held on Saturday and Sunday morning.

Fall Fellowship was held at D-Bar-A. Lodge officer elections and dance competitions were held. The results of the competitions were: Fancy Dance: 1<sup>st</sup> – Ted Henrion, Chippewa Chapter; 2<sup>nd</sup> – Ron Reed, Lakeshore Chapter; Straight Dance: Ted Henrion, Chippewa Chapter; 2<sup>nd</sup> – Louis Arnold, Chippewa Chapter. Mark Scofield and Tim McCarthy judged the contestants.



The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, hosted by Michigami Chapter on December 27<sup>th</sup>. The theme was "Peace through Brotherhood". This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were:

James Bartlet, Gary Bernhardt, Tom Burne, Mark Caudill, Duane Crane, Gordon Draper, William Henrion, Mike Litt, Dean Lyon, David Malkiewicz, Mike Mallon, Michael McDonald, David Offerman, Douglas Peacock, Dave Perrault, Jeffery Rand, Ron Reed, Timothy Taggart, Kevin Taylor, Michael Tindall and Robert Toje.

Silver Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Gordon Draper, Tim Taggart, Robin Rubel, Dan Lengyel, Ron Reed and Roger Fraites.

### III Officers

Roger Fraites	Lodge Chief (Jan-Jun)	Ron Reed	Treasurer
Timothy Taggart	Lodge Chief (Jul-Dec)	Dean Lyon	Award Chairman
Timothy Taggart	1 <sup>st</sup> Lodge Chief	Dave Malkiewicz	Nomination Committee
Robin Rubel	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Chris Putman	Unit Elections Chairman
Dan Lengyel	Secretary	Timothy Taggart	Vigil Chairman

H. William Roscup	Lodge Adviser (Jan-Jun)
Gordon W. Draper	Lodge Adviser (Jun-Dec)
Kendall Poulson	Lodge Staff Adviser
Joe Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Secretary	Treasurer	Adviser
AB	Mike Bindus					
Chip	Louis Arnold	Joe Gebba		Craig Wilson	Alan Hilliker	Steve Gardiner
GF	David Fisher					
Huron	Kyle Haveronick	Larry Berhnooser	Dennis Berhnooser	Mike Hall	Donald Schaub	
LS	Dan O'Brien	Glenn Hay	Ron Gorski	Dean Lyon	Mark Brace	
Mich	Kevin Taylor	Greg Crump		Mark Patrosso	Ray Fortier	
NR	Mike Mallon	John Smagner	Dave Malkiewicz	Bruce Kohler	Mike Donahue	Don Malkiewicz
NT	Chris Haggerty	Kirk Allison		John Hyatt	Don Meyers	
ST	Robert Toje	Tom Rich		Mike McDonald	Brad Bondy	Jerry Coogan
SP	Jeff Rand			Paul Storm		
SW	Randy Nolan	David Arozio		Don Czapski	Rich Zarczynski	
SF	Greg Miller	Mike Taylor		Jeffery Nagel	Ron Kasierowski	
SS	Mark Scofield	Gary Goodykonty	Kurt Andersen	Dave Walter	Jim Giddings	Gordon Draper
Ton	Gary Bernhardt	Doug Caudill	Jim Bernhardt	Doug Terry	Mike Wheelock	

### IV Membership

901 active members chartered in 1973: 615 Ordeal, 271 Brotherhood, and 75 Vigil. Breaking down to be 575 Scouts, 51 Explorers and 264 Adults. 815 members were inducted into the Ordeal: 728 Scouts, 5 Explorers and 82 adults. 95 members sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 21 members elevated to the Vigil Honor: 13 Youth and 8 Adults.

Name	English	Indian
Kirk J Allison	Little Laughing One	
Gary Bernhardt	Quiet Leaders	
Milton E Campbell	Watchman	
Raymond J Carroll	He Who Does Good For Others	
William Caudill	Gray Beard	
Mark D Caudill	Little Canoe	
Duane N Crane	He Who Is Careful	
Gordon W Draper	The Preserver	Ginachginat
Mario Fonti	One Who Enjoys	

Raymond J Fortier  
 Roger Fraites  
 Chris Haggerty  
 Glenn Hay  
 Brent Lassen  
 Mike Mallon  
 Max Nelson  
 Daniel O'Brien  
 Thomas R Rich  
 John H Speer, III  
 Michael Tindall  
 John A Wiseley

The Book Orderly  
 Rising River Which Swells Water Of Creek  
 The Summer Duck  
 Calm Minded Rock  
 The Mighty Powerful Red Bird  
 One Who Carries A Load  
 The Night Traveler  
 He Who Encourages & Has Confidence  
 Long Haired Worker  
 To Strengthen Somebody  
 He Who Is Concerned  
 The Wiseman

Kalmhattenamin Achsin

Najumdam

Auwen Gihim Nageuchsowagan



Tim Taggert Lodge Chief Jun - Dec



Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge Dance Team Scout O Rama State Fair Grounds



**Dan O'Brien Lodge Chief Jan - May**

The Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

The Lodge Executive Committee Meetings were held at the Scout Office at 1776 West Warren in Detroit.

February LEC Meeting: With the large youth membership, we had in 1974, we created a more structured lodge to accommodate these large numbers. Lodge youth membership was high. Communications between members was weak. We implemented a "Clan" structure that fit in between the Lodge level and the Chapter level. This was a structure not used elsewhere in the country. Each chapter was a part of a Clan/Eastern, Northern, or Western. The western clan was called Herky, Northern clan was called Negetamen and Eastern called Thunderbird. Each Clan chief was held in regard as a lodge chief because he was in charge of one third of the lodge's administration. Ordeals were now to be run by Clans that would rotate between our three main camps: Charles Howell Scout Reservation, D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, and Cole Canoe Base. Brother Mike Mallon was overwhelmingly elected over three others to represent our lodge at the National Indian Seminar at Philmont Scout Reservation that summer.

Also the Lodge felt a change should to be made on when the elections were to be held. Most lodge officers that were elected were not able to commit to the entire year because of colleges they were to attend in the fall. Annual dinners were to be moved to the last week of May. The first was held on May 29<sup>th</sup>.

The new position of Clan Chiefs was created in 1974. The clan system was created to improve communication between the lodge and the membership of over 1500 members. It took a study of lodge officers to determine the fundamental breakdown of the clans. Each lodge activity would in turn be hosted by a clan with their perspective chapter chiefs handling a specific task. This would prove worthy when lodge induction weekends were held at either CHR or D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. In late 1978, when the lodge's membership had lowered, the lodge voted to remove this system. This system was created in Detroit and had never been used anywhere else in the country.

**Herky**  
**(Western)**

**Tom Rich**      **1974-75**  
**Dave**            **1975-76**  
**Bedwell**

**Negetamen**  
**(Northern)**

**Dean Lyon**      **1974 (Jan-Jul)**  
**Bert Ross**       **1974-75**  
**Rick Cobb**       **1975-76**

**Thunderbird**  
**(Eastern)**

**Chris Haggerty**      **1974 (Jan-Jul)**  
**John Theisen**       **1974-75**  
**Dave Malkiewicz**      **1975-76**

## II Activities, Etc.

February 12<sup>th</sup> was the date of the Lincoln Pilgrimage at CHR. Those that attended are as follows: 105 Units, 1,311 attended of them 275 Arrowmen.

The Lodge sent 27 youth and 8 adults to the Section EC-2A Conclave. Lodge Secretary Mike Mallon was elected Section Chief. The date was May 3-5<sup>th</sup> at Silver Trails Camp.

The annual dinner was held at East Roma Hall, hosted by North Ridge Chapter on May 29. The theme was "Wulowachtauwoapin" or "He Who Looks Beyond". This was the first year the Annual dinner was done after the School year. The cost for the event was \$4.50 per person. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Daniel Airo, Reginald Aumann, David Bedwell, Michael Bidus, Duane DeDene, Marvin Fasbender, Gary Goodykoontz, David Hanschu, Warren "Rusty" Hynes, Neil

McDonald, David R. Offerman, Donald Schaub, John Smagner, Gordon Stanley, Donald F. Watson, Michael Wheelock, Douglas Wilson and John Wyatt. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Charles Allen, Gordon W. Draper, Glenn Hay, Marvin Kohn, Dave Malkiewicz, Don Malkiewicz, Mike Mallon, Dan O'Brien, Kendall Poulson, Jeff Rand, John Smagner, Tim Taggart, Mike Walsh and John Wyatt.

The Northern Clan hosted the spring conclave at CHR on May 31 – June 2<sup>nd</sup>.

The Vigil Call out was performed at the Council Scout-O-Rama on June 8<sup>th</sup>. There were 17 members called out for the honor.

Lodge Officers Training was held at CHR, all officers from Chapter, Clan and Lodge that were elected or appointed were invited. The event was on June 14-15.

The Vigil Weekend was held at D-Bar-A on June 22-24<sup>th</sup>.

September 27-29<sup>th</sup> was the date of the West Clan Conclave held at CHR.

October 11-13 was the date for the Fall Fellowship at CHR. The event included Indian Lore and committee workshops. The theme was "Lachauweleman", which means "he who is concerned". The cost was \$5.50 which included a patch.

October 11-13<sup>th</sup> the East Central Region hosted an Indian Seminar in Bloomington, Indiana. This event had much to learn about Indian Lore, Indian Traditions and Indian Dancing. All questions went to Mike Mallon, Section Chief.

Herkv Clan hosted the Conclave at D-Bar-A on September 27-29<sup>th</sup>.

Thunderbird - East Clan Conclave was held on October 25-27<sup>th</sup> at CHR.

### III Officers

Dan O'Brien	Lodge Chief (Jan-Jun)	John Wyatt	Treasurer
Tim Taggart	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	Dave Malkiewicz	Awards Chairman
Glenn Hay	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Bert Ross	Camping Promotions
Mike Mallon	Secretary	Dean Zucatto	Ceremonial Chair
John Smagner	Treasurer	Steve Mydlarz	Communication Chair
Dean Zucatto	Award Chairman	Dave Bentley	Membership Chairman
		Bill Smith	Service Chairman
Dean Lyon	Lodge Chief (Jun-Dec)	Mike Mallon	Unit Elections Chair
Mike Mallon	Exec. Vice Chief	Doug Bartlett	Vigil Chairman
John Smagner	VC of Activities	Mike Mallon	D-Bar-A Camp Chief
Jeff Rand	Secretary	John Wyatt	CHR Camp Chief

Gordon W. Draper    Lodge Adviser  
Kendall Poulson    Lodge Staff Adviser  
Joseph Wyckoff    Supreme Chief of the Fire

Chapter	Chief	1 <sup>st</sup> Vice Chief	2 <sup>nd</sup> Vice Chief	Secretary	Treasurer	Adviser
AB	Mike Bidus	Duane Crane		Kenny Kilburn	Billy Smith	Don Watson
Chip.	Louis Arnold	Joe Gibbia		Craig Wilson		Charles Scott
EG*	Bill Adams					
GF	Brian Kaczmarek	Gheil Bateman	Dick Bertoia		Keith Moore	
Huron	Larry Bergmooser	Dennis Bergmooser		Paul Mulready	Donald Schaur	Max Nelson
LS	Dean Lyon	Gary Lechner	Dean Zucatto	Rich Muller	Bert Ross	James Hay
Mich.	Ray Fortier	Keith McCormick		Rick Cogg	Kevin Taylor	Mike Tindall
NR	Dave Malkiewicz	Larry Brietenbach	Jim Noble	Tom Griffin	Peter Rasmussen	Don Malkiewicz
NT	John Wyatt	Dave Bentley		Scott Taylor	John Thiesen	Marvin Kohn
Red.	Rick Sheffield	Jerry Albensi		Mike Boucher	Max Schneider	Rev. Mike
Carmen						
SF	Jeff Nagel	Dan Wieske		Anthony Racchi	Ted Racchi	
SP	Jeff Rand	Paul Storms	Tom Baffy	Mark Janeczko	Mike Powers	Mike Walsh



ST	Tom Rich	Tom Burns		Mike McDonald	Brad Bondy	Harold Oatley
Sunset	Gary Goodykoontz	Mike Anderson	Jim Giddings	Dave Walter	Scott Leggat	Gerry Coogan
Aumann						Reginald
Ton.	Mark Caudill	Dave Hanschu	Charles Hanschu	Pat Doyle	Tom Rowen	Bill Caudill
*New Chapter (EG – Evergreen)						

#### IV Membership

1033 Active members chartered for 1974: 683 Ordeal, 271 Brotherhood and 79 Vigil. Breaking down to 657 Scouts, 13 Explorers and 363 Adults. 468 members were inducted into the Ordeal: 369 scouts, 9 Explorers and 63 Adults. 106 new Brotherhood members. There were 17 members elevated to the Vigil Honor: 10 Youth and 7 Adults.

Name	English	Indian
Michael Bindus	Determined Moose	
William Donahue	Handsome Hiker	
Robert Eicher	Red Chipmunk	
Michael Hoffman	Wolf Like Eagle Dancer	
Dean R Lyon	Chief Who Travels	Sakima Nohochwen
David Malkiewicz	Forceful Leader Of Campers And Hikers	
Donald Malkiewicz	Cheerful Leader From The North Mountain	
Michael McDonald	Leader Who Exerts Himself	Takachsin Wischixin
Neil McDonald	Faithful Reliable Assistant Advisor	
David Offerman	The Quiet One Who Makes Others Happy	Klamachpin Lauchsoheen
Tony Pszolkowski	Loud Talkative One With Long Name	
Jeffrey J Rand	Honored One Who Has Authority	Machelemuxit
Tschantanessoagan		
Everett Rouse	Big Bear	
John Smagner	Conscientious Treasurer	
Billy Smith	Quiet Boatman	
Kevin Taylor	One Who Has Confidence And Is Helpful	
Donald Watson	Engineer In The River	



Dean Lyon Lodge Chief May - Dec



The Lodge was a National Standard Lodge.

January LEC, the lodge amended the rules to increase the dues from \$2.00 to \$2.25. Also approved was the Lodge pay \$7.00 per person to send the Lodge Officers to the State training.

April LEC, a motion passed to give John Smagner \$10.00 to be used in the Indian Culture Seminar.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 9<sup>th</sup> this year due it falling on Ash Wednesday. Thunderbird Clan was the host.

February 15<sup>th</sup> marked the date of the Annual Scout Leader Potluck. This event was held at Cobo Hall, over forty Arrowmen were in attendance to help decorate the tables and the hall, taking tickets at the door, directing people coming in, helping with ceremony rehearsals, collecting table signs just to name a few.

The Section EC-2A Conclave was held at Camp Holakah, hosted by Cuwe Lodge on May 3-5<sup>th</sup>. Cost was \$5.25 per person. The Lodge sent 27 youth and 11 adults. The lodge was responsible for the Friday and Saturday night shows.

May 9-11, Herkv Clan hosted their conclave at D-Bar-A.

May 16-18<sup>th</sup>, Negatamen Clan hosted their conclave at D-Bar-A and Thunderbird Clan hosted theirs at CHR.

The annual dinner was held at Roma Hall West in Livonia on May 22nd. It was hosted by Herkv Clan. The theme was "A Thing of the Spirit". This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Marvin L. Fasbender, Tom Valade. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Gordon W. Draper, David Malkiewicz, Michael Mallon, Kendall Poulson, Jeff Rand, John Smagner and John Wyatt. Ambassador Bridge, Michigami, Sauk Trail, North Trails, Northridge, Lakeshore and Sunset Chapter earned the Russell Neynaber award for earning the national Standard rating. Coup stick and best centerpiece winner was North Trails Chapter.

The Council Scout-O-Rama was held at the State Fairgrounds in Detroit on June 7-8.

The Lodge Officers Training was held at CHR, June 13-14.

The Order of the Arrow returned to Miami University, Oxford, Ohio for the 60th Anniversary National Order of the Arrow Conference on August 18-22<sup>nd</sup>. The last time the OA had visited the campus was 23 years earlier in 1952. There were 4,200 Arrowmen in attendance. The Conference theme was, "Foundations for the Future". A nightly show was offered in the auditorium, with such features as National Chief Brad Haddock, Vice-Chief Eddie Stunler, Miss Teenage America Karen Peterson, "Sing-Out Kalamazoo", the Navy Show band and 100 or so Indian Dancers. If this were not enough, afternoons were filled with the Regional Olympics (a 250-man tug of war), Arrow-Power USA and oh, yes, patch trading. The Lodge took 22 youth and 6 Adults. Those that attended were: Dean Zucatto, Delegation Chairman; Ray Alexander; Dave Bedwell; Walter Downes; Kirk Dzenko; Caleb Fleming; Chris Ford; Jeff Jackson; Dave Malkiewicz, Mike Mallon; Dan O'Brien; Mike Powers; Jeff Rand; Tom Stanton; John Theisen; Steve Wilson; Dave Wyatt; John Wyatt; Ted Tavernier; Allen Hilliker; Chris King; Gordon Draper; Clarence Wyatt, Delegation Leader; Don Malkiewicz, Harold Oatley and Steve Gardiner. The cost for the contingent was \$70.00 per person.

Fellowship Weekend was held at CHR on September 26-28<sup>th</sup>. The cost was \$5.50 which included a patch. Events held were a special Indian Pow Wow, patch trading, boating, rifle and archery shooting, Philmont and a demonstration of the latest military weapons.

The State Training Conference was held on November 16<sup>th</sup>, the lodge was allotted 3 youth and 1 adult to attend. The cost was \$6.00. The Lodge sent 12 members to this training.



## 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Award Requirements

### Award Requirements

This award can be earned by Arrowmen under 21. The award can be worn only on the OA sash, sewn with its lower edge one-half inch above the upper Brotherhood bar (or, for Ordeal members, above the tip of the arrowhead). Only one award is available per member. It is not to be traded.

To qualify for this award, an Arrowman (under 21) must complete by June 14, 1977, 11 of the 15 requirements, including six (6) mandatory ones—the five with asterisks and an additional one in section II. Awards must be earned, but not necessarily received, before an Arrowman turns 21. Any requirements already completed, Brotherhood or a specific merit badge or religious award, can be counted toward this OA award. Submit the scorecard to your lodge officials.

### SCORECARD FOR ARROWMEN



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

No. 18-502

15M1175

ORDER OF THE ARROW

#### I. Quest for Personal Development

\*1. Advance one Scout progress award or earn an Eagle palm or, as an Explorer (or Arrowman over 18), fulfill your responsibility to your unit for a minimum of 6 months.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

2. Wear your uniform correctly.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*3. Attain Brotherhood membership.

Lodge chapter adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

4. Complete troop leader development course or Wood Badge course.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

5. Earn the religious emblem of your faith.

Religious leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

(The requirements for the religious award must be completed by June 14, 1977, but work done before September 1, 1975, is acceptable.)

#### II. Quest for Bicentennial Involvement

(A minimum of two of these four must be completed.)

\*1. Participate in your unit's bicentennial program and earn the Heritage, Festival, or Horizons award of the BSA.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

2. Earn the American Heritage merit badge. If over 18, complete the requirements for the merit badge to your local counselor.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

3. Participate in your chapter or lodge bicentennial program.

Lodge chapter adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

4. Participate in your local community bicentennial commission's program.

Bicentennial official \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

#### III. Quest for Unit, Lodge, and Council Involvement

\*1. Recruit one new youth or adult into Scouting.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

2. Assist your unit in earning the National Camping Award.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

3. Serve on a BSA summer camp staff.

Camp director \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

4. Be responsible for signing up two scouts for long-term summer camp.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

5. Participate in at least one of the criteria numbered 3-8 in the National Standard Lodge requirements.

Lodge chapter adviser \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*6. Participate in the camp promotion program of your own unit.

Unit leader \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Michael Mallon	Lodge Chief	Jeff Rand	Secretary
Dave Malkiewicz	Exec. Vice Chief	John Wyatt	Treasurer
John Smagner	VC of Activities	Roy Love	Elections Chairman

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

John Theisen	Lodge Chief	Steve Wilson	Brotherhood Chairman
Bert Ross	Exec. Vice Chief	Alan Martens	Camping Promotions
Jeff Rand	VC of Activities	Bill Hittler	Communication Chair
Dave Bedwell	VC of Herkv Clan	Jeff Nagel	Membership Chairman
Rick Cobb	VC of Negetamen Clan	Fred Deutsch	Service Chairman
Dave Malkiewicz	VC of Thunderbird Clan	Dyche Anderson	Unit Elections Chairman
Steve Wilson	Secretary	Mike McDonald	Vigil Chairman
Dave Wyatt	Treasurer	Bill Hittler	Tally Ho Editor
Mike McDonald	Awards Chairman		

Gordon Draper	Lodge Adviser
James D. Hay	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
George REA Thomas	Historian Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Clan Officers

Clan	Chief	Exec.V-Chief	Secretary	Adviser	Asst. Adviser
Herkv	Dave Bedwell	Ted Tavernier	Walter Downes	Bill Caudell	Harold Oatley
Nagatamen	Rick Cobb	Tom Stanton	Fred Progaccini	James Peters	
Thunderbird	Dave Malkiewicz	Bill Adams	Cam Gerald	Bob Allison	Jim Barrlett

#### Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	Exec. Vice Chief	Secretary	Treasurer	Adviser
Chip.	Alan Hilliker	Chris King	Kelly Wilson		Charles Scott
FW*	Frank Lowe	Joe Droullard	Chris Love	Ken Boasb	Chuck Denbo
LS	Fred Progaccini	Tim Healy	Ray Stafirski	Ken Allen	Dave Offerman
Low.*	Mark Graham	Jim Redford	Bob Negy	Ken Clark	Mike O'Keefe
Mich.	Duane DeDene	Kevin Bach	Jack Connell	Larry Wicliff	Mike Tindall
NR	Jim Hyatt	Richard Pausch	Cam Gerald	John Taylor	Don Malkiewicz
NT	Jeff Lockhart	Dan Kohn	Steve Kelly	Tom Benson	Marv Kohn
Redford	Mike Boucher	Jeff Lemaux	Dave Hodge	Chris Mykryantz	Ted Boucher
SF	Dan Wieske	Tony Racchi	Rob Nagel	Lenard Gibson	Robert Zuber
SP	Walter Downes	Mike Powers	John Eberle	Dale Campbell	Art Girard
Sunset	Byron Bullough	Chip Browne	Stan Sczecienski	Randy List	Reg Aumann
Ton.	Pat Doyle	Kevin Fitzpatrick	Don Fellows	Jerry Douyard Jr	Chuck Guideau
TR*	George Schwartz	Steve Salas	Brian Roberts		Ken Sligka

Cadillac Square, Mt. Elliott and University Chapters were inactive.

\*New Chapters (FW-Fort Wayne, Low-Lowanche (Northwest Dist.), TW- Two Rivers)



## IV Membership

1054 active members were chartered in 1975: 664 Ordeal, 250 Brotherhood and 81 Vigil. Breaking down to 648 youth, 28 Explorers and 378 adults. 367 new ordeal members: 195 1<sup>st</sup> Class, 95 Star, 51 Life, 26 Eagle Scouts (367 scouts and 6 Explorers) and 92 Scouters. 85 sealed their membership in the Brotherhood. There were 14 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
William A Adams	Bald Headed Bird Watcher	
William J Adams	Bear Who Walks The Green Fields	
Charles Allen	Counselor From Southeast	
Reginald L Aumann	He Who Is The Light In Sunset	
David J Bentley	He Speaks A Good Word For Us	
Dale E Chronic	He Who Giveth Life To Boys	
William A Henrion	To Dance With Bow And Arrow	
David Judkins	Keeper Of The Rifle River Canoe	
Bert Ross	Quiet One From Lake Shore	
Michael Wheelock	One Who Admires Animals	
Clarence Wyatt	Keeper Of The Names	
John Wyatt	Guard Of The Money	
Warren Zinn	Rabbit Keeper	
Dean Zucatto	One Who Runs Hot And Cold	



Mike Mallon Lodge Chief Jan - Jun



Feb - Dave Bentley as Lincoln







**Dave Malkiewicz Lodge Chief 1976-1977**

The lodge was a National Standard Lodge. 1976 was the Bicentennial year of our country and our lodge was 37 year's old. We had come far since our first Charter and John Theisen our Lodge Chief reminded all members of that. He also noted the following occurring during his term as Lodge Chief

(1) Restrictions for the sale of each flap by honor were amended. Originally, only one Ordeal flap could be purchased annually, while only two Brotherhood and/or Vigil flaps could be purchased for life. Change amended for unlimited purchase of each flap provided that the individual had earned that honor.

(2) With America's bicentennial, the original Ordeal flap with the yellow border was retired. In keeping with the same design of the Brotherhood and Vigil, the Ordeal flap was redesigned to accommodate their design with a white border. Ergo, the lodge now had flaps that were red, white and blue in honor of the bicentennial. The first run on these new flaps was a failure. The

manufacturer produced them, not fully embroidered as requested. A second order was immediately made for the complete embroidery.

(3) It was at this time that standard for Boy Scout patches had changed, whereby, all patches had to include the Fleur-de-lis Boy Scout emblem - especially OA flaps. Each flap had the inclusion of the emblem to the left of MI-GI-SI O-PAW-GAN. The emblem was added to the newly authorized red, white and blue patches.

The lodge participated in a Walk-A-Thon to help raise money for special needs scouts. It helped raise \$3200.00 in funds and we donated \$100.00 from the Lodge Treasury.

Charter report: \$2.25 for dues, \$15,133 total income, Treasury balance \$4,913, SME Support \$100.00 and estimated \$236.00 went to material costs.

As of January 1<sup>st</sup>, the use of feathers and other parts of protected birds may not be displayed or used at any Order of the Arrow function. This was a result of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service ruling to ban such usage. A memo was sent out to notify all lodges of the change and asked that all parts be replaced with non-protected birds. Those parts that are from protected birds were to be sent to the Federal Fish and Wildlife Services office or be donated to a qualified institution or to a bonafide Indian group.



## II Activities, Etc.

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, on May 19<sup>th</sup>. Guest speaker was Gary Wozniak, author of "Broken Arrow". During the dinner the lodge judged chapter coup sticks and centerpieces. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Raymond Alexander Jr., Ted Boucher, Rodger Brown III, Bryon Bullough, Martin A. Church, Patrick Doyle, Charles Guideau, Tim Hayden, Michael Hoffman, Chris King, Daniel Kohn, Ralph Lake Sr., Jeff Lemoux, Chris Mee, Eugene Mozal, Richard Munyan, Richard Pauch, Fred Progaccini, Anthony Racchi, Tom Tabor, Ted Tavernier, John Theisen, David Wyatt and Dave Zalcski.



Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Bill Adams, Ray Alexander Jr., Bob Allison, Reginald Aumann, Dave Bedwell, Byron Bullough, William Caudill, Nick Cobo, Gerald Coogan, Duane DeDene, Walter Downes, Gordon W. Draper, Caleb Fleming, Cam Gerald, Marv Kohn, Jeff Lockhart, Dave Malkiewicz, Dave Offerman, Jim Peters, Fred Progaccini, Jeff Rand, Russell Rice, Bert Ross, Ted Tavernier, John Thiesen, Mike Tindall and Dave Wyatt. Chapter coup stick award went to Sauk Trail

and best centerpiece went to North Trails. Chapter Participation Awards went to: Sunset, 1<sup>st</sup>, Sauk Trail, 2<sup>nd</sup>, North Trails, 3<sup>rd</sup>.

June 9<sup>th</sup> -11<sup>th</sup>, at the EC-2A Section Conclave, our former Lodge Chief, Jeff Rand was elected Section Secretary.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

John Theisen	Lodge Chief	Mike McDonald	Awards Chairman
Bert Ross	Exec. Vice Chief	Steve Wilson	Brotherhood Chairman
Jeff Rand	VC of Activities	Alan Martens	Camping Promotions
Dave Bedwell	VC of Herkv Clan	Bill Hittler	Communication Chair
Rick Cobb	VC of Negetamen Clan	Jeff Nagel	Membership Chairman
Dave Malkiewicz	VC of Thunderbird Clan	Fred Deutsch	Service Chairman
Steve Wilson	Secretary	Dyche Anderson	Unit Elections Chairman
Caleb Fleming	Secretary (Jan-Jun)	Mike McDonald	Vigil Chairman
Dave Wyatt	Treasurer		

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

David Malkiewicz	Lodge Chief	John Theisen	Awards Chairman
Bert Ross	Exec. Vice Chief	Rusty Rice	Camping Promotions
Ted Tavernier	VC of Activities	Frank McCahill	Ceremonial Chairman
Pat Doyle	VC of Herkv Clan	Chris King	Dance Chairman
Duane DeDene	VC of Nagatamen Clan	Dave Wyatt	Communication Chair
Byron Bullough	VC of Thunderbird Clan	John Smagner	Membership
Richard Munyan	Secretary	Fred Progaccini	Service
John Wyatt	Treasurer	Jeff Lockhart	Unit Elections
Tom Davenport	Tally Ho Editor	Mike Mallon	Vigil Chairman

Gordon W. Draper	Lodge Adviser
James D. Hay	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Dave Bedwell	Activities	George REA Thomas	Finance
Bill Roscup	Awards	Clarence Wyatt	Membership
Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Harold Oatley	Service
Jim Hay	Ceremonial	Ken Poulson	Unit Elections
Charles Scott	Dance	Cass Pikur	Vigil
Clarence Wyatt	Communications		

#### Clan Officers

Clan	Chief	Exec. Vice Chief	Secretary	Adviser	Asst.
Adviser					
Herkv	Pat Doyle	Dave Bartig	Dan Witt	Gene Simmons	Bill
Caudill					
Nogatamen	Duane DeDene	Fred Progaccini	Ted Dettloff	Jim Peters	
Thunderbird	Byron Bullough	Cam Gerald	Dyche Anderson		

## Chapter Officers

Chapter	Chief	Exec. Vice Chief	Secretary	Treasurer	Adviser	Asst. Adviser
Chip.**	Martin Church	Oliver J. Hilliker	Jerry White	Kevin Green	Charles Scott	
	Mike Hoffman (Oct)				John Dennen (Oct)	
LS	Dave Huseltine	Pete Ruffner	Kurt Wurm	James Huseltine	Dave Offerman	
Low.	Bob Nagy	Tom Peacock	Mark Heise	Milton Bell	Mike O'Keefe	
Mich.	Mark Taylor	Bill Scott	Russ Rice		Mike Tindall	
NR	Kev. Christiansen	Cam Gerald	Jeff White	John Gaballs	Don Malkiewicz	
Red.	Mike Boucher	Al Patrash	Matt Hanna	Nick Cindric	Ted Boucher	
RS*	Frank Zaran	Alan Billmaier	Tony Arminiak	Paul Knott	David Tilly	
		Howard Hammes (VCA)				
SF	Anthony Racchi	Robert Nagel	Charles Grimmer		Robert Zuber	
ST	Ray Alexander	Glenn Huettman	Robin Ferriby	Paul Werderitch	Gerald Coogan	
SP**	Walter Downes	Art Girard	David Radtke	Gerarde McGrath	Art Girard	
Sunset	Roger Horn	Steve Anderson	Roger Miller	Joe Casey	Reginald Aumann	Dick Miller
Ton.	Ken Pickett	Don Fellows	Mark Scarantino	Tom Fitzpatrick	Roy Beglau	
Univ.	Cedric Sapp	Andre Bearden	Milton Bell, Jr	Robert Jefferson	Ricardo Ware	

\*New Chapter (RS-Riverside (Trenton))

\*\* Chapter Changes (Fall 1976)

Chippewa Chapter would change name to Nenominee Chapter

Gemini District would have two Chapters (Redford and Sunset)

South Parks Chapter would change to Downriver Chapter

## IV Membership

855 active members were chartered in 1976: 280 Ordeal, 238 Brotherhood and 67 Vigil. 270 members were inducted into the Ordeal (76 1<sup>st</sup> Class, 78 Star, 66 Life, 4 Eagle Scouts, 2 Explorers and 44 Scouters). 77 members sealed their membership into Brotherhood. There were 20 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Raymond F Alexander, Jr	Zealous Young Buck	
Raymond F Alexander, Sr	Accomplished Woodcarver	
William E Aumann	He Who Carries The Ball	
Edward John Basar	One Who Goes And Tells About Camping	
David Bedwell	Bellowing Bearded Bear	
Michael Boucher	He Who Roars Along The Road	
Ted Boucher	Night Worker	
Byron Bullough	To Stand Upright	
Duane DeDene	Trader Of Valuable Patches	Memhallamund
		Allowelendam Dachiquatan
Pat Doyle	Teacher With Withered Hat	
Marvin Fasbender	The Cook Who Works With Indian Lore	
Charles Guideau	Wise Old One Who Enjoys Dancing	
Bill Hittler	Someone Who Writes Wise Words	Alendaeauwen Auwen
		Lekhammen Liptoe Aptonagan
Doug Jamieson	Mender Of Broken Bones	
Marvin Kohn	The Outspoken One	
Richard Munyan	One Who Acquires Many Friends	
Michael P O'Keefe	The Brother From Black Eagle Lodge	
Fred Progaccini	Quiet Railroader	
John Theisen	The Agreeable One	Majawiechen
David Wyatt	Mighty Money Keeper	

Rifle River Canoe Base was formally renamed the Edward N. Cole Canoe Base, funds donated by Edward Cole, VP of General Motors Corp., and Detroit Area Council President in 1962.

## II Activities, Etc.

Spring 1977, at the EC-2A Section Conclave our very own Ted Tavernier was elected Section Vice-Chief.



1976-77 Lodge Officers

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, on May 26th. The Thunderbird Clan hosted this event. The theme was "A Thing of the Spirit". This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: David Bartig, Richard Cicero, Walter Downes, David H. Greenspan, Matthew Hanna, Timothy Healy, Roger Horn, David Huseltine, Christopher King, Marvin Kohn, Richard Miller Sr., Peyton Randolph, Michael Osvath, John Ott, Kendall Poulson and Daniel Witt. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Ray Alexander Jr., Bob Allison, Dyche Anderson, Reginald Aumann, Dave Bartig, Byron Bullough, Gerald Coogan, Duane DeDene, Ted Detloff, Walter Downes, Gordon

Draper, Roger Horn, Dave Huseltine, Dave Malkiewicz, Dick Munyan, Bob Nagy, Miles O'Keefe, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, Cass Pikur, Fred Progaccini, Tony Racchi, Bert Ross, Ted Tavernier, Mark Taylor, Mike Tindall, Dan Witt and Dave Wyatt. The chapter participation award went to Sunset, 1<sup>st</sup>; Sauk Trail, 2<sup>nd</sup>; and North Trails, 3<sup>rd</sup>. The lodge also made available for the first time a Lodge Jacket. It would cost \$11.00 for unlined and \$13.50 for lined version. Any members of the Indian Dance team can special order an Indian Dance design on the back. All interested would contact Ted Tavernier. Both the coup stick and centerpiece awards went to Sauk Trail Chapter. The Chapter participation award went to Gemini 1<sup>st</sup>; and Sauk Trail 2<sup>nd</sup>.



Scout-O-Rama was held on June 11 & 12<sup>th</sup> at the Michigan State Fair Grounds.



August 23-27, the OA came to the South, the University of Tennessee. There were 3,900 Arrowmen in attendance, including the Founders Goodman and Edson. The conference theme in 1977 was "A Thing of the Spirit". The cost for the event was \$110.00 to cover transportation, food, conference fee and the patch. The Lodge sent 27 members which included: Dave Bartig, Jerry Coogan (Assistant Del. Leader), Basil Culyba, Steve Donohue, Walter Downes, Gordon Draper (Delegation Leader), Kevin Green, James Hay, Dave Heinrich, Ollie Hilliker (Transportation Adviser), Dave Huseltine, Chris King, Tom Latendresse, Dave Malkiewicz (Delegation Chairman), Rich Munyan, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, Mike Osvath, Tony Racchi, Jeff Rand, Norman

Schoen, Martin Stever, Ted Tavernier, Dan Witt (Asst. Delegation Leader), Kurt Wurm and Dave Wyatt.

## III Officers

### (Jan-Jun Officers)

David Malkiewicz	Lodge Chief	Byron Bullough	VC of Thunderbird Clan
Bert Ross	Exec. Vice Chief	Richard Munyan	Secretary
Ted Tavernier	VC of Activities	John Wyatt	Treasurer
Pat Doyle	VC of Herkv Clan	Tom Davenport	Tally Ho Editor
Duane DeDene	VC of Nagatamen Clan	John Theisen	Awards Chairman

Rusty Rice	Camping Promotions	John Smagner	Membership
Frank McCahill	Ceremonial Chairman	Fred Progaccini	Service
Chris King	Dance Chairman	Jeff Lockhart	Unit Elections
Dave Wyatt	Communication Chair	Mike Mallon	Vigil Chairman

(Jun-Dec Officers)

Jeff Rand	Lodge Chief	Tim Healy	Ceremonial Chairman
Richard Munyan	Exec. Vice Chief	Ron Blaidell	Dance Chairman
Dave Bartig	VC of Activities	Bert Ross	Communications Chair
Dan Witt	Secretary	Dave Wyatt	Membership Chairman
Roger Horn	Treasurer	Gerry McGrath	Service
Anthony Racchi	Awards Chairman	Ron Blaidell	Unit Elections
James Silas	Camp Promotions	Richard Munyan	Vigil Chairman

Gordon W. Draper Lodge Adviser (Jan-Jun)  
James D. Hay Assoc. Lodge Adviser (Jan-Jun)  
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Gordon W. Draper Assoc. Lodge Adviser (Jun-Dec)  
Kendall Poulson Staff Adviser  
Joseph Wyckoff Supreme Chief of the Fire

Committee Advisers

Dave Bedwell	Activities	George REA Thomas	Historian
Bill Roscup	Awards	Clarence Wyatt	Membership
Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Harold Oatley	Service
Charles Scott	Dance	Ken Poulson	Unit Elections
Herb O'Neill	Communications	Cass Pikur	Vigil
Gordon Draper	Finance		

Chapter Officers

Downriver			
Chief	Walter Downes	Ceremonial	Steve Donohue
Exec. Vice Chief	Mike Doubleday	Adviser	Michael Oakes
Vice Chief of Activities	Frank Polakowski	Camp Promotions	Tom Conroy
Secretary	Howard Hammes	Adviser	Ray Hayden
Treasurer	Michael Osvath	Brotherhood	Mark Bollman
Adviser	Harold Oatley	Service	Jim McGrath
Asst. Adviser	Doug Wilson	Dance Team	Frank Polakowski

Gemini (New Chapter – Combined Sunset and Redford Chapters)

Chief	Roger Miller	Camp Promotions	Rick Bourgon
Vice Chief	Ken Braithwaite	Adviser	Warren Sloddard
VC of activities	Matt Hanna	Ceremonies	Dick Olenzek
Secretary	Martin Stever	Communications	Ron Miller
Treasurer	Lee Templin	Membership	Jerry Eluskie
Adviser	Reginald Aumann	Unit Elections	John Ripper
Assoc. Adviser	Dick Miller	Adviser	Charles Anderson
Activities	Tim McClosky	Dance	Randy List

Lakeshore			
Chief	David Huseltine	Adviser	Dave Offerman
Exec. Vice Chief	Kurt Wurm	Camp Promotions	Peter Ruffner
VC of Activities	James Huseltine	Ceremonial	Tim Healy
Secretary	Kevin Beamore	Communications	Ralph Lake, Jr.
Treasurer	Paul Grittini	Adviser	Ralph Lake, Sr.



Finance Membership Adviser	George Bor Joe Baley William Healy	Service Unit Elections Dance Team	Ted Detloff Joe Donovan Tim Healy
Lowanche Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer	William R. Adams Stephen Adams Charles Jenkins Stephen Orlando	Adviser Camp Promotions/Service Unit Elections	Michael P. O'Keefe Bill Adams Steve Orlando
Menominee Chapter Chief Vice Chief Sec/Treas.	Kevin Green Jeff Hudick Martin Church	Adviser Dance Team Adviser	John Dennen Chris King Charles Scott
Sauk Trail Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer Adviser Camp Promotions	Glen Huetteman Scott Webb Ted Lesley Craig Ammon Gerald Coogan Jim Byington	Adviser Ceremonial Adviser Unit Elections Adviser Dance	Ray Carroll Ray Alexander, Jr Ray Alexander, Sr. John Fedoronko, Jr. John Fedoronko, Sr. Ray Alexander
Michigami Chief Vice Chief Secretary Treasurer	Jim DeBaker Tim Kause Tom Willoughby Dave Matthews	Adviser Asst. Adviser Activities Unit Elections	Duane DeDene Mike Tindall Tim Kause Derek DeDene
Northridge Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Mark Johnson Andy Telfer Bill Lee	Treasurer Adviser Asst. Adviser	Dan Thompson Don Malkiewicz Rick Fernald
North Trails Chief Vice Chief VC of Activities Secretary Treasurer Adviser Asst. Adviser Activities Adviser Membership	Nick Adams Dave Henrich John Ott Ed Ura Jim Lundy Robert Brown Bob Allison Jim Tindall Ed Ura, Sr. Ed Ura, Jr.	Camp Promotions Adviser Ceremonies Communications Adviser Service Adviser Unit Elections Dance Team	John Woll Bob White John Ott Mark Otto Robert Allison Doug Margolis Mr. Showalter Dave Brandt John Ott
Renaissance (Combined Cadillac and Springwells Chapters) Chief Sec/Treas. Adviser Activities Adviser	Robert Moyer Greg Tipton Charles Denbo Robert Moyer Mike Bindus	Communications Adviser Unit Elections Adviser Dance Team	James LeBlanc Calvin David Richard Zarczynski Mark Vargo Michael Bindus
Tonquish Chapter Chief Vice Chief Sec/Treas. Adviser Asst. Adviser	Don Fellows Ken Pickett Dave Siefers Robert Wheelock Don Fellows	Asst. Adviser Activities Finance/Dance Team Membership/Unit Elec. Ordeal Master	Ray Baglau Dave Siefers Jim Coop Robert Pyle Dave Powerki
Thunderbird East Chapter (New Chapter) Chief	Anthony Racchi	Vice Chief	Edward Chuhran

VC of Activities	Michael Chuhran	Activities	Michael Chuhran
Secretary	Charles Grimmer	Camping Promotions	Robert Nagel
Treasurer	Robert Nagel	Ceremonial	Anthony Racchi
Adviser	Eugene Mozal	Adviser	Wilfred Wieseke
University			
Chief	Ted Johnson	Adviser	T. Johnson, Sr.
Vice Chief	Matt Balent	Communications	James Silas
VC of Activities	Joe Wilson	Finance	Robert Jefferson
Secretary	Ron Perkins	Adviser	H. Foster
Treasurer	Robert Jefferson	Membership	David Miller
Adviser	Reginald Montgomery	Adviser	Dan Thompson
Activities	Maurice Roberts	Service	Cedric Sapp
Adviser	Ray Douglas	Adviser	Jim Caldwell
Camp Promotions	Matthew Balent	Unit Elections	Joe Wilson
Adviser	H. Jefferson	Adviser	R. Montgomery
Ceremonial	T. Johnson, Jr.	Dance Team	T. J. Johnson

#### IV Membership

There were 16 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Robert Bertrand	Advisor Who Is Concerned	
Charles W Denbo	Quiet Helpful Brother	
Richard L Fernald	Caring Concerned Worker	
Timothy Healy	Musical Camper	
Roger Horn	The Quiet, Mild One	
Christopher King	Hard Working Dancer	
Daniel Kohn	He Who Remembers What He Sees	
Larry Lacy	Modest Worker Worthy Of Praise	
Ralph Lake, Sr	One Who Works With Greasy Hands	
Gerarde McGrath	Persevering Worker	
Richard N Miller	Friendly Communicator	
Robert Nagy	One Who Advocates Our Cause	
John Ott	One Who Overcomes	
Anthony J Racchi	Self-Confident Boy	
Theodore T Racchi	Round Bellied Snoring Bear	
Ted Tavernier	Small One Who Is Loaded And Charged With	
		Klamachpin Gettemegelensit



EC2A – Migisi Cheer Pyramid



NOAC - E Urner and GW Draper



Jeff Rand Lodge Chief 1978-79

It had become clear that the Clan structure created in 1974 was not going to work with our declining youth membership, and it was phased out this year. Lists of Clan Chiefs are enclosed in this history.

At the Annual Dinner in May Lodge Chief Jeff Rand gave the following year in review: The past year has presented us with many challenges and obstacles to overcome. This being the first time in many years that we have had no clan officers, far more responsibility has fallen on the shoulders of lodge and chapter officers. I express my deepest thanks to Sauk Trail, North Trails, Gemini, Downriver, and Northridge Chapters for hosting five outstanding ordeal conclaves. A standing ovation is appropriate for Lakeshore, Tonquish, and Thunderbird Chapters who hosted the Camp Rally, Lincoln Pilgrimage, and Annual Banquet, respectfully. Camping is of extreme importance to us as Arrowmen. Camping promotions attained a new high in our Lodge this past year. The Camp Rally, which we sponsored, was such a success that it will certainly be continued for many years to come. Trained Camp promotion teams provided many personal visits to the units of the council. For the first time in many years, our lodge conducted service weekends, which resulted in many improvements in our council camps. Our Lodge was very proud to host the 1978 Section Conclave at CHR. Many dedicated Arrowmen gave countless hours of service towards the section conclave. Congratulations are in order for Chris King who placed first in the individual fancy dancing and costuming at the section competitions. Further congratulations go to Tim Healy, Dave Huseltine, Frank Polakowski, and Kurt Wurm, who earned a first place for our lodge in the ceremonial competition. I extend my thanks to all those Chapter officers and advisers who have given their unselfish service this year. I give special thanks to Dick Munyan, Dave Bartig, Dan Witt, and Roger Horn, who served as the best lodge officers in our history, not to forget Jim Hay, Gordon Draper, and Ken Poulson, whose advice has guided our lodge through many trials and tribulations. I thank you, the members of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge who have provided unselfish service in the past and form the foundations of the future.

July 14, the Lodge received a letter from William Downes, National Executive Secretary, the memo discusses the new Lodge Achievement Program. This would replay the National Standard Lodge Program. This new program would be adopted and turned in with the charter renewal for the end of the year. One major change, would put the Key Three (Lodge Chief, Adviser and Staff Adviser) together to fill out the annual lodge charter renewal. It also puts a point value at three levels for a lodge to achieve: 100 = Standard; 120=Merit; and 140=Honor. The goal was to reach honor level each year.

## II Activities, Etc.

January 21, the Lodge hosted the 2<sup>nd</sup> OA Indian Seminar at Trinity Methodist Church in Allen Park. The cost was \$1.00 which included a brand new Indian Lore book for the Lodge. The program was open to all Arrowmen. It provided an excellent opportunity for the members to learn about the ceremonies, Indian dancing and improving the Ordeal. The morning included 10 informative discussion sessions; while the afternoon a pre-ordeal performance, workshops, and a pow-wow. Members were asked to bring a lunch.

Migisi Hosted the EC-2A Section Conclave at CHR. The theme was "Leadership through Fellowship". Former Lodge Chief, Dan Witt was elected Section Secretary.

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, hosted by Thunderbird Chapter on May 31st. This year's guest speaker was William F. Downes, National Secretary, Order of the Arrow. Robert Rutherford award recipients were: N. Adams, Donald V. Fellows, Donald E. Fellows, R. Ferriby, David H. Greenspan, James E. Huseltine, Larry Lacy, Frank Polakowski, Kendall Poulson, M. Roberts, C.

Sapp, Michael Skeltis, Edmund Ura, Ronald Weider, Richard J. Werderitch, Douglas R. Wilson and Kurt Wurm.

Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Dave Bartig, Walter Downes, Gordon Draper, Jim Hay, Roger Horn, Dave Huseltine, Richard Munyan, Harold Oatley, David Offerman, Jeff Rand and Dan Witt. The Chapter participation award went to Downriver Chapter, 1<sup>st</sup>; and Gemini Chapter, 2<sup>nd</sup>. The Coup stick award went to Lakeshore Chapter and Centerpiece award went to the Sauk Trail Chapter.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Jeff Rand	Lodge Chief	Tim Healy	Ceremonial Chairman
Richard Munyan	Exec. Vice Chief	Ron Blaidell	Dance Chairman
Dave Bartig	VC of Activities	Bert Ross	Communications Chair
Dan Witt	Secretary	Dave Wyatt	Membership Chairman
Roger Horn	Treasurer	Gerry McGrath	Service
Anthony Racchi	Awards Chairman	Ron Blaisdell	Unit Elections
James Silas	Camp Promotions	Richard Munyan	Vigil Chairman

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Roger Horn	Lodge Chief	Dave Heinrich	Brotherhood/Membership
Dan Witt	Exec. Vice Chief	Glen Huettman	Camp Promotions
James Silas	VC of Activities	Randy List	Dance
Bert Ross	Secretary	Dave Bartig	Communications
Mike Osvath	Treasurer	Doug Margolis	Finance
Don Fellows	Awards Chairman	Frank Polakowski	Inductions Enrichment
		Howard Hammes	Service

James D. Hay	Lodge Adviser
Gordon W. Draper	Associate Lodge Adviser
George REA Thomas	Historian
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

Downriver Chief	Frank Polakowski	Treasurer	Mark Bollman
Exec. VC	Jeff Sharpe	Adviser	Harold Oatley
VC of Act.	Tom Conroy	Assoc. Adviser	Doug Wilson
Secretary	Tom Ahatz		

Gemini Chief	Martin Stever	Treasurer	Jerry Eluskie
Exec. VC	John Minore	Adviser	Harold Hanna
VC of Act.	Matt Hanna	Assoc. Adviser	Reginald Aumann
Secretary	Nick Cidric	Assoc. Adviser	Dick Miller

Lakeshore Chief	Kurt Wurm	Adviser	Dave Offerman
Exec. VC	James Huseltine	Camp Promotions	David Huseltine
Secretary	Kerry Baitinger	Ceremony/Dance	Tim Healy
Treasurer	Dan Small		

Menominee Chief Exec. VC Secretary Treasurer	Jeff Hudick Tom Davidson Todd Wilson Mike Saenz	Adviser Dance Team Adviser	William Henrion Doug Wilson Charles Scott
Michigami Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Mark Ciechanowski Kevin DeBaker Dave Matthews Steve Radtke	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Joe Campbell Duane DeDene Mike Tindall
Northridge Chief Exec. VC Secretary	Mark Johnson Richard McConnell Bill Taylor	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	John Snyder Don Malkiewicz Rick Fernald
Renaissance Chief Secretary/Treasurer	James LeBlanc Robert Moyer	Adviser Dance Team	Charles Denbo Mike Binbus
Sauk Trail Chief Vice Chief Secretary	John Fedoronko, Jr. James Byington Chester Dalski	Treasurer Adviser Ceremony/Dance	Craig Ammon Gerry Coogan Ray Alexander, Jr.
Thunderbird East Chapter Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Joe Zwolinski Tim Elswick Victor Furnari Phillip Griesser	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Jim Francecutts Michael J. Skeltis Eugene Mozal
Tonquish Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Robert Wagner Davis Siefers Dave Kerstetter Tim Dunn	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Dale Kinsey Robert Wheelock Ray Beglau Don Fellows
University Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	James Silas Mathew Balent Dave Miller	Secretary Adviser	John Garrett R. G. Montgomery

#### IV Membership

There were 11 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
David A Bartig	Big Fish Who Speaks Other Than The Truth	
Roy M Beglau	One Who Likes To Talk	
Richard Cicero	The Creator Of Images	
James DeBaker	Hard Working Traveler	
Walter J Downes	Fast Runner With Calm Mind	Kschamelhellan Nachpi Klamattenami



Donald V Fellows  
Pimochqueu  
Kevin E Green  
Eugene R Mozal  
Michael Jon Osvath  
Douglas Ronald Wilson  
Kurt Wurm

The Dancing Mind Twister  
Dancing Leather Worker  
Big Boy Chews Tobacco  
Diligent Worker  
The Quiet Camper  
Happy Bow Hunter

Na Gentgeen Mawjasaugan

Lilchpin Alloge Wagan



June Lodge Officers Training



1978-79 Lodge Officers and Advisers  
L-R: Mike Osvath, Jim Hay, Roger Horn, Gordon Draper,  
Dan Witt, James Lundy and Bert Ross

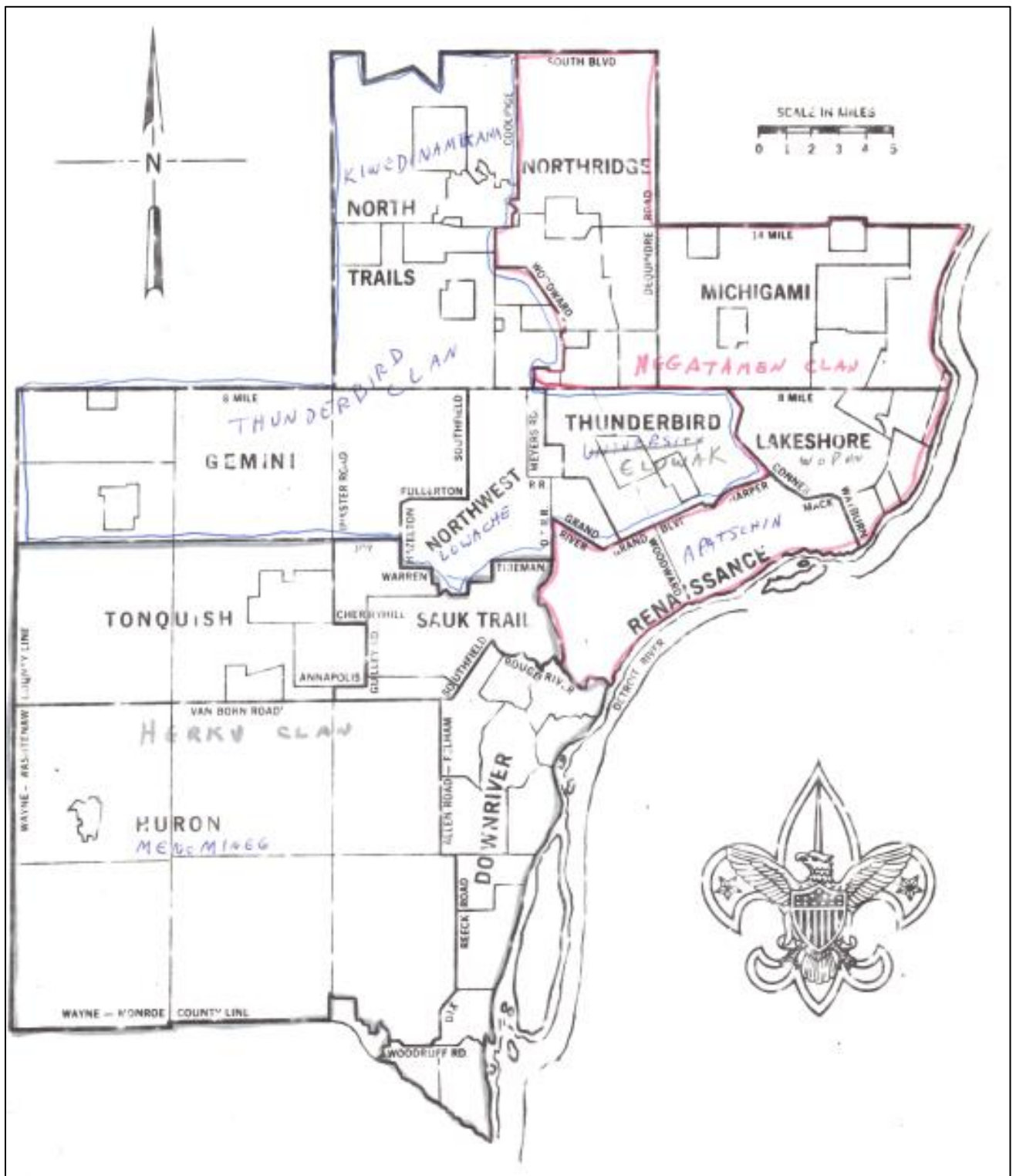


Harold Oatley and Roger Horn Arrowman of the Year



November National Leadership Seminar









Lodge Chief Roger Horn 1978-79

At the May Lodge Annual Dinner the following report was given to the Lodge from Lodge Chief, Roger Horn: 1978-1979 Fiscal year of Mi-Gi-Si- O-Paw-Gan lodge has undoubtedly been a great success. The ties of cheerfulness and brotherhood have grown strong. With this strength, many chapters and committees have become larger and more active. Indeed, our accomplishments have been many. Every activity that we undertook gave us further reason to be proud that we are arrowmen. These accomplishments are the results of hours of dedicated service on the parts of hundreds. Arrowmen who have made the sacrifice of entertainment and money because they understood the significance of the arrow. It is that quality that makes us what we are and that as enabled us to build foundations for the future, in our lodge, in our nation, in our churches, and in our homes. I wish to thank each of the arrowman

of this lodge for all that they have done in the service of the Order of the Arrow and for their friendship. Together we look to the future and to even greater Brotherhood, Cheerfulness and Service.

## II Activities, Etc.

Spring 1979, at the EC-2A Section Conclave our former Lodge Chief, Dan Witt was elected Section Vice-Chief. Jeff Rand was also selected for the Dan Ling Service Award.

The 1979 National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colorado. Kola Lodge served as the host lodge for the first time in a quarter century having previously served as host in 1954 at the University of Wyoming in Laramie. 4,351 delegates participated in the 64th Anniversary Conference. The conference again featured training, a game-wide game along with dance, ceremony and sports competitions. There was also the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA). This would be Founder, E. Uner Goodman's last Conference. He had attended every Grand Lodge Meeting, National Lodge Meeting and NOAC except for one, the 1923 Grand Lodge Meeting when he was ill. Goodman attended 29 Meetings / NOACs over a 58 year period. There is no documentation of any Arrowman attending more. For generations of Arrowmen, they had always had the opportunity to see and hear the Founder, but at this meeting he would give his final in person challenge to close a NOAC. The fitting theme for Goodman's final Conference was, "See the Need, Meet the Challenge".



The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, hosted by Downriver Chapter on May 30th. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Tom Achatz, Michael Banhajer, Lynn Berry, George Bor, Donald Codner, Kevin DeBaker, Stephen Donohue, David H. Greenspan, Howard G. Hammes, Harold Hanna, Mark Johnson, David Judkins, James Lundy, Leo Roman DDS, Marion Sexton, Martin Stever, Larry Sweat and Joseph Zwolinski.

Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Robert Brown, Gordon Draper, Jim Hay, Roger Horn, Eugene Mozal, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, Mike Osvath, Mike Osvath, Frank Polakowski, Ed Ura, Robert Wagner, Robert Wheelock, Dan Witt, Kurt Wurm and Joseph Zwolinski. Centerpiece award went to Menominee Chapter and the Chapter participation award went to: Kiwedynamikana 1<sup>st</sup>; and Downriver 2<sup>nd</sup>. The coup Stick award was won by Kiwedynamikana.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Roger Horn	Lodge Chief	Glen Huetman	Camp Promotions
Dan Witt	Exec. Vice Chief	Randy List	Dance
James Silas	VC of Activities	Dave Bartig	Communications
Bert Ross	Secretary	Doug Margolis	Finance
Mike Osvath	Treasurer	Frank Polakowski	Inductions Enrichment
Don Fellows	Awards Chairman	Howard Hammes	Service
Dave Heinrich	Brotherhood/Membership		

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Dan Witt	Lodge Chief	Mike Osvath	Service
Tim Elswick	Exec. Vice Chief	Steve Pejuan	Unit Elections
Ed Ura	VC of Activities	Dave Huseltine	Ceremonial
Kurt Wurm	VC of Activities (Oct-Jun 80)	Don Fellows	Vigil
Doug Margolis	Secretary	James LeBlanc	Membership
Larry Sweet	Treasurer	Dan Kohn	Communications
Greg Ayers	Treasurer (Jan – Jun 1980)	Dan Bollman	Induction Enrichment
Frank Polakowski	Camp Promotions	Mark Bollman	Brotherhood
		Martin Stever	Finance
		Mark Johnson	Awards

James D. Hay	Lodge Adviser
Gordon W. Draper	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Eugene Mozal	Communications
Howard Hammes	Service	Dave Bartig	Activities
Rick Fernald	Unit Elections	Harold Oatley	Induction Enrichment
Marve Kohn	Vigil	Gordon Draper	Brotherhood
Dave Offerman	Membership	Dave Malkiewicz	Finance
Mike Wheelock	Awards		

#### Chapter Officers

Apatschin (Renaissance District) – Name Change			
Chief	James LeBlanc	Adviser	Charles Denbo
Downriver			
Chief	Tom Achatz	Treasurer	Dan Bollman
Exec. VC	Mark Bollman	Adviser	Harold Oatley
VC of Act.	Jeff Sharpe	Assoc. Adviser	Doug Wilson
Secretary	Reed Shannon		
Gemini			
Chief	Matt Hanna	Treasurer	Greg Ayers
Vice Chief	Russ Navarre	Adviser	Harold Hanna
Secretary	Dale Schommer		

Kiwedynamikana Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Mark Otto Bob Anderson Paul Snyder	Treasurer Adviser	Matt Jackson Bob Brown
Lakeshore Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	George Bor Dave Huseltine Kurt Wurm	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Fred Proganccini Jim Milostan Dave Offerman
Menominee Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Jim Donovan Dan Bradshaw Todd Wilson	Treasurer Adviser	Dennis Stamper Charles Scott
Michigami Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Kevin DeBaker Joe Campbell Mark Ciechanowski	Treasurer Adviser	Ted Gebauer Duane DeDene
Northridge Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Chris Ball Bob Anderson Paul Snyder	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Matt Jackson Rick Fernald John “Derek” Blount
Sauk Trail Chief Vice Chief Secretary	Keith Wolfe Craig Ammon Charles Colston	Treasurer Adviser Adviser	Jim Byington Gerry Coogan Don White
Thunderbird Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Joe Zwolinski Tim Elswick Franklin Jones	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Phillip Griesser Jim Francescutti Mike Skeltis
Tonquish Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Tim Dunn Dale Kinsey Jim Coop	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Jim Hammonds Jim Belanger Bob Wheelock
University Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Cordell Hill Matt Balent Arnold Kinsey	Secretary Treasurer Advisor	Nathan Abner Richard Williams Reginald Montgomery



## IV Membership

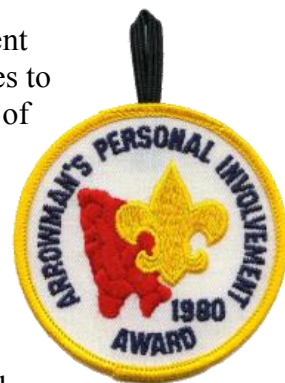
There were 14 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Robert E Brown	To Rise Up And Be Active Always	
Donald R Codner	The Willing Member	
Kevin DeBaker	Red Headed Brother Who Always Helps	
Donald E Fellows	He Who Dances And Cooks Food	
Howard Hammes	That Red-Headed Duck	
David Huseltine	He Who Collects Coins And Mugs	
Mark A Johnson	He Who Has Done Great Wonders	
James C Lundy	Orderly Wise Man	
Doug Margolis	He Who Is Strong	
Reginald G Montgomery	He Who Labors Hard And Cares	
Frank C Polakowski	Little One With Mellow Horn	
Martin Stever	Collector Of Amusing Tales	
Edmund B Ura	Eagle With Wisdom	
Daniel Witt	He Who Dresses In Shorts & Speaks	Rap Mauchsu Pegenind-Ink



1979 NOAC Lodge Contingent

National Chief Jeff Herrmann announced the original OA Personal Involvement Award at the 1979 NOAC. The program was specifically created to give incentives to Arrowmen to provide cheerful service at the unit level, the primary responsibility of each member. Those that received the award in the first year received an award patch dated 1980. This was an incentive for Arrowmen to earn the award, or to earn the award again and continue to build on a successful program. There were 4 program areas to complete: The unit Program, the troop camping experience, the Webelos to scout transition and family understanding. Score cards needed to be completed by June 30<sup>th</sup>.



The Lodge released a special 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flap and chenille to be sold with no limitations. The four inch version was \$8.50 and the six inch was \$9.75. The flap cost \$1.25.

In 1980 we again were questioning the significance of our lodge name. Research led to the following:

*In 1937 the Detroit Aboriginal Research Club investigated an archeological site near Gibraltar, Michigan in southern Wayne County. A bird effigy stone pipe, usually referred to as the Eagle Pipe, was found. Many Boy Scouts were present at the time Harry Hosach found this pipe shaped like an eagle. The relic is now on display at the Gilcrease Museum in Tulsa, Oklahoma.*

*The name of the newly formed Detroit Area Order of the Arrow Lodge was originally taken directly from the Frederick Baraga Grammar and Dictionary of the Ochipewe Language. In this dictionary the translation of "Eagle Pipe" is "Migisi Opwagan." Sometime in the first year's the word for pipe was misspelled, probably because the letters "Opaw" had more meaning to an English speaking person than "Opwa."*

*Other scholars such as Densmore, Campbell, Minnesota Historical Society, and Little Red Schoolhouse Graphics (an Indian language publisher), spell eagle pipe "Meegeezee Opwagun." There are small differences in meaning with the "Zee" and "gun" endings which Baraga was either unaware of or chose to ignore. However, for our purposes, it is safe to say that Migisi Opwagan means Eagle Pipe.*



**Lodge Advisor Jim Hay Presents Lodge Chief Dan Witt with Ceremonial Bonnet**

*It is also noted that no authority inserts hyphens anywhere in any of the words. These were probably inserted as an attempt to help with the pronunciation of the Indian words. During the early years there are lodge publications which use them and others which don't. After the flap patch came out with the hyphens, their use became predominant. To a person who went to school in the 30s or 40s the hyphens might have been helpful. Since the 1950s, however, phonics has been heavily stressed. Most of the members of our lodge under 30 know that a single vowel at the end of a syllable is usually long. This gives us the "My Guy Sy" mispronunciation so common to people unfamiliar with our name, who try to pronounce it.*

March Tally Ho noted a special recognition to Downriver Chapter Ron Donohue for receiving The National Medal of Merit and certificate of Heroism from the National Court of Honor on March 27<sup>th</sup>. Ron saved the life of a fellow scout when his canoe overturned on the Rifle River.

The May Annual Dinner report was given by the Lodge Chief, Dan Witt: We celebrated our lodge's fortieth anniversary in the most appropriate way-with an outstanding year! During the past year our accomplishments have numbered many, while our failures were few. We all should be extremely proud when we wear our lodge flap! This past year many challenges were successfully met. Downriver chapter



and the camp promotion committee under the leadership of Frank Polakowski held a super camp rally. Gemini, Downriver, Thunderbird, and Northridge hosted four outstanding ordeal conclaves. Recognition is also in order for Michigami for the Lincoln Pilgrimage and Tonquish for tonight, the annual banquet. Unit elections were at an all-time high. Steve Pejuan's special goal setting/training session motivated and inspired chapters. Currently North ridge, Sauk Trail, and Renaissance have exceeded their challenging goals. Our membership has increased over the year and will continue to grow with your continued support. We are extremely proud of our lodge Indian dance team. Our team had a large responsibility in hosting the Section Indian Seminar. Under Chairman Matt Hanna, the team conducted monthly practices and many service dances. Section EC-2a is very proud to have Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge a part of it. One-third of the section conclave attendance was made up of our 106 arrowmen. The quality of the training, coordinated by George Bor, will be talked about forever. Special thanks to Tally-Ho editor, Dan Kohn. This past year you have had the privilege to read one of the finest Order of the Arrow publications the Tally-Ho! Dave Offerman has also been busy preparing address labels and chapter rosters. The success stories could go on and on, but you are the real success story. Those who planned, promoted, and participated are the components of our successful year. I extend my sincere thanks to all those chapters and lodge officers and advisors who have given their unselfish service this year. I can truly say this has been the best set of Lodge officers and chapter officers combined our lodge has ever seen. I must not forget Jim Hay, Gordon Draper, and Ken Poulson whose advice was always available; sometimes unwanted, but always needed. I thank you, the members of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan lodge, who helped make an extremely happy fortieth anniversary!

July Tally Ho noted that Vigil Member Roger Ketchman received the Silver Antelope.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 10 was the date for the Lincoln Pilgrimage at CHR, cost was \$1.50, which included a patch. Program started at 1:30 pm. The event highlighted a ceremony by the 24th Michigan Infantry, booths on candle-making, Lincoln and the Civil War. It was open to all in scouting. The patch design was created by H.C. Volkening, Scoutmaster of Michigami Troop 1931. Over 850 people attended the event.

March 22<sup>nd</sup> and 23<sup>rd</sup> marked the date for the EC-2A Indian Seminar held at Camp Agawam. The cost was \$3.00 and the Lodge sent a contingent to attend. The cost for the event was \$3.00. The event hosted exciting training sessions on fancy dance, old style, drumming and ceremonial. Matt Hanna Coordinated the event for the lodge.

A special service weekend was held at CHR on March 28-30, there was a Brotherhood Ceremony by Gemini Chapter, and cost was \$6.00.

May 2-4 at the EC-2A Section Conclave our brother, Matthew Hanna was elected Section Vice-Chief. Dan Witt also received the Dan Ling Service Award. It was held on at Silver Trails Camp. The cost for the event was \$14.00. The Theme was "Movin' up with the Arrow".

May 10<sup>th</sup> was Webelos Day at D-Bar-A, hosted by Michigami Chapter; it helped promote camp to Webelos who would be crossing over to the Boy Scouts.



**Kurt Wurm and Gene Mozal**  
Arrowman of the Year

The 30<sup>th</sup> Annual Dinner was held at Schoolcraft College in Livonia, hosted by Tonquish Chapter on May 28<sup>th</sup>. The cost was \$5.50. The theme for the evening was "To lead-To Serve". This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Greg Ayers, Michael C. Banhajer, John Derek Blount, Mark Bowman, Robert Brown, John Campbell, Mark Ciechanowski, Timothy Dunn, Theodore Gebauer, Ed Green, Kevin Green, Harold Hanna, Manual Jones, Dale Kinsey, George R. Kuchnel, Mark Otto, Steven Pejuan, Melvin Rogers, Marion Sexton, Robert Stone and Todd Wilson. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Thomas Achatz, Greg Ayers, George Bor, Robert Brown, Kevin DeBaker, Duane DeDene, Gordon Draper, Tim Dunn, Tim Elswick, Harold Hanna,

Matthew Hanna, Jim Hay, Doug Margolis, Harold Oatley, David Offerman, Mark Otto, Robert

Wheelock, Todd Wilson, Dan Witt, Keith Wolfe and Kurt Wurm. The Chapter Participation Award went to Kiwedinamikana 1<sup>st</sup>; Sauk Trail, 2<sup>nd</sup>; Wopon, 3<sup>rd</sup>. Coup Stick Award went to Kiwedinamikana and Centerpiece went to Menominee Chapters.

The 1980-81 Lodge officers training was a huge success, over 70 officers and arrowmen attended this one day event on May 31-June 1<sup>st</sup>.

June 7<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Council Expo at the State fairgrounds; the lodge hosted the Indian Village and performed service throughout the event. The lodges also setup an information booth for those who would like to learn more about the OA.

September 19-21 at CHR was the sight for the Fall Fellowship. Cost was \$7.50 for members and 10.85 for Brotherhood candidates. Registration was done through the Chapter Treasurers. Special events for members were archery, rifle range, waterfront and Indian lore.

October camp rally was a huge success, 55 units were attendance. They enjoyed a good meal, information on the Philmont Scout Reservation, D-Bar-A, National Jamboree and Cole Canoe Base. Thunderbird Chapter hosted the event with the help of Sauk Trail handling the registration and University Chapter handling the parking.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Dan Witt	Lodge Chief	Mike Osvath	Service
Tim Elswick	Exec. Vice Chief	Steve Pejuan	Unit Elections
Ed Ura	VC of Activities	Dave Huseltine	Ceremonial
Kurt Wurm	VC of Activities (Oct-Jun 80)	Don Fellows	Vigil
Doug Margolis	Secretary	James LeBlanc	Membership
Larry Sweet	Treasurer	Dan Kohn	Communications
Greg Ayers	Treasurer (Jan – Jun 1980)	Dan Bollman	Induction Enrichment
Frank Polakowski	Camp Promotions	Mark Bollman	Brotherhood
		Martin Stever	Finance
		Mark Johnson	Awards

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Kurt Wurm	Lodge Chief	Mark Bollman	Brotherhood
Dave Huseltine	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Jackson	Finance
Matt Hanna	VC of Activities	Dan Bollman	Induction Enrichment
Keith Wolfe	Secretary	Keith Wolfe	Membership
Greg Ayers	Treasurer	Jeff Hewson	Service
Don Fellows, Jr.	Awards	Steve Pejuan	Unit Elections
Mark Ciechanowski	Ceremonial	Don Fellows, Jr.	Vigil
Kevin Green	Dance		

James D. Hay	Lodge Adviser
Gordon W. Draper	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Harold Oatley	Induction Enrichment
Mike Wheelock	Awards	Dan Kohn	Communications
Manuel Jones	Activities	Dave Offerman	Membership
Mike Banhajer	Ceremonial	Tim Elswick	Service
Chris King	Dance	Jeff Rand	Unit Elections
Gerry Coogan	Brotherhood	Don Fellows, Sr.	Vigil
Gordon Draper	Finance		

## Chapter Officers

Apatschin Chief Adviser	William Jarosz Charles Denbo	Assoc. Adviser Dance	Mark Vargo Dave Donigian
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Gemini Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Bob Gates Steve Basar Randy Chapman	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Chris Basar Russ Navarra Harold Hanna
Kiwedinamikana (North Trails) Chief Vice Chief	Chuck Lee Chuck Gooden	Sec/Treasurer Adviser	Randy Beard Lionel Silverman
Menominee Chief	Todd Wilson		
Michigami Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Mark Ciechanowski John Radtke Kevin DeBaker	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Dean Schwedler Scott Thayer Duane DeDene
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Tonquish Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Dale Kinsey Mike Hammonds Jim Belanger Chris Turner	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Dan Horner Don Fellows, Sr. Robert Wheelock
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University			
Chief	John Rainey	Secretary	Nathan Abner
Exec. VC	Matt Balent	Treasurer	Richard Williams
VC of Act.	David Miller	Adviser	R. Gilbert Montgomery
Wopon (Lakeshore District)			
Chief	Jim Milostan	Treasurer	John Huseltine
Vice Chief	Jeff Hewson	Adviser	Dave Offerman
Secretary	Allen Gray		

#### IV Membership

There were 14 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Mark E Bollman	Friend To Younger Brothers	Elangomat Chesimus
George S Bor	Tall, Fast Runner	
Tim Dunn	To Lead With Happiness	
Ted Gebauer	Tall To Play Musical Instrument	
Matthew B Hanna	Keeper Of Books	
James E Huseltine	Great Collector	
Dale Kinsey	He Drums For Eagle	
Mark Otto	To Act As He Thinks	
Leo S Roman, DDS	To Fix Good Sharp Teeth	
Marion H Sexton	Large Cook Large Heart	
Michael J Skeltis	A Nurse With Many	
Robert R Stone, Sr	One That Is Humble	
Edmund L Ura	Teacher Who Assists People	
Ronald Weider	Frog Friend	



Wyckoff Lodge Footing Dug by Hand by Members of Lodge



Fall Fellowship Dave Pierini Taking Aim

As an incentive for Arrowmen to earn the Arrowman's Personal Involvement Award, or to earn the award again and continue to build on a successful program, a second patch was made dated 1981. The same requirements would have been met as in the first year in 1980.

The lodge approved the creation of an official Lodge Hat. It would be a white mess baseball cap with red brim and front. The Lodge totem would be screen printed in white. They would be sold for \$3.50.

The lodge rules reflected a change in voting at an annual banquet. Revised May 12<sup>th</sup>. Section IV. Number four: "If an eligible voter is unable to attend the annual meeting, he may request an absentee ballot from the lodge secretary. The request must be in writing and postmarked at least 2 weeks prior to the annual meeting. In order to be counted, the ballot must be returned to the lodge advisor by the beginning of the annual meeting."

The Lodge qualified for National Honor Lodge.



Lodge Chief Kurt Wurm 1980-81

The Annual Dinner report was given by Lodge Chief Kurt Wurm: "We, as Arrowmen of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge, have earned the right to be proud. During the past year, our accomplishments have numbered many, while our failures were few. A true spirit of Brotherhood continues to warm our hearts such that we can cheerfully serve others. Let our lodge be a symbol of strength and pride, as is the eagle pipe, our lodge totem. This past year we have overcome many obstacles and met many challenges. Thunderbird chapter and the camp promotion committee under the leadership of Dave Huseltine held a super camp rally. I express my deepest thanks to Downriver, Tonquish, Wopon and Kiwednamikana for hosting four outstanding ordeal conclaves. Recognition is also in order for Gemini for the Lincoln Pilgrimage and Michigami for the Annual

Banquet. Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan was the host for a very successful National leadership Seminar for Arrowmen from all over the state. Many special guests were present and many arrowmen had the opportunity to meet the National Chief and Region Chief. A special thank you to Wopon Chapter for handling the physical arrangements of the weekend. Section EC-2A is very proud to have Lodge 162 a part of it. Thanks to the hard work and devotion of the Lodge Dance team and Wopon Chapter, one of the best Indian Seminars was conducted at Charles Howell. At the 1981 Section Conclave, many of our Arrowmen had the opportunity to meet with Arrowmen from other lodges and share the training, activities and fellowship. Congratulations to all those brothers who Won awards for Indian Dancing! I extend my sincere thanks to all those chapter officers and advisors who have given their unselfish service this year. I give special thanks to Dave Huseltine, Matt Hanna, Keith Wolfe, and Greg Ayers, who, as a team, served as the best lodge officers in our history. I must not forget Jim Hay, Gordon Draper and Ken Poulson whose advice was always available; sometimes unwanted, but always needed. Furthermore, I thank you, the members of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge who have provided unselfish service in the past and form the "Foundations for the Future."



There were three Spring Conclaves held this year, first was on April 24-26 hosted by Kiwednamikana Chapter and was held for the Thunderbird Clan at Cole Canoe Base. The second was hosted by Wopon Chapter for the Nagatamen Clan on May 15-17<sup>th</sup> at CHR and the Third was hosted by Tonquish Chapter for the Herkiv Clan at D-Bar-A also on May 15-17<sup>th</sup>. The cost for members was \$7.00, \$11.15 for Brotherhood Candidates, Ordeal Candidates paid \$11.00 and Elangomats paid just





\$4.50. All fees were handled through the Chapter Treasurer. The lodge also solicited for plumbers, electricians and carpenters to let the lodge know their skill set so they are not doing other projects.

April Tally Ho noted that Sauk Trail Chapter would be the first chapter to fix up a cabin under the New “Adopt-a-Cabin” program, they would choose Meadows cabin at D-Bar-A. Service weekend was performed on May 8-10<sup>th</sup>.

September Tally Ho noted the beginning of the Pedro Trail at D-Bar-A, this trail touted 6 miles of hiking and open this past summer. Michigami Chapter constructed the Trail which encompasses the entire property of the Ranch.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 15<sup>th</sup> at CHR was the site for the Annual Lincoln Pilgrimage. Cost was \$1.50, which included refreshments, a special patch, souvenir program and the 17<sup>th</sup> Michigan Infantry and Dr. Petz was the guest speaker. The chapters hosted different booths. The event started at 1:30 pm and lasted until 4:30 pm. More than 750 people were in attendance. Gemini Chapter hosted the event. The following booths were held by Chapter; Michigami: Lincoln Legends; Woapon: candle making; University: registration; Tonquish: kitchen; Downriver: Tipi display; Sauk Trail: crowd control and Gordon Draper slide show.

CHR was the site for the Spring EC-2A Indian Seminar. The Lodge Dance team and Woapon Chapter hosted a successful event.



Scouts gather at Annual Lincoln Pilgrimage at CHR

The lodge hosted the Section Indian Events seminar on March 20-22 at CHR. The cost was \$5.50 for Saturday only and \$10.00 for the weekend. Each participant received a booklet, a reproduction of the First Ordeal ceremony and resources to help start or improve their Indian Dance team. There was a limit to the first 24 members of the lodge.

March 27-29<sup>th</sup> marked a special Service weekend at CHR. Downriver chapter hosted the event. They also offered a Brotherhood ceremony to call Ordeal members eligible. Cost was \$7.00. There was a limit to the first 100 who signed up.

May 1-3, the EC-2A Section Conclave held at Camp Holaka, cost was \$14.00. Former Lodge Chief, Kurt Wurm received the Dan Ling Service Award. The theme was “Spring into Action”. This was a tent event. Matt Hanna, Dave Huseltine, Kurt Wurm and Jim Milostan winning in Dance and Outfit contests.

May 9<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Council Junior Leader Training course held at Rotary Park in Livonia. The lodge committed 20 arrowmen to act at

counselor-type assistants.

The annual dinner was held at Athena Hall, Hosted by Michigami Chapter on May 27<sup>th</sup>. The cost was \$6.75. The theme was “Foundation for the Future”. This year’s Robert Rutherford award recipients were: John Derek Blount, Daniel Bowman, Harold E. Hanna, Melvin Rogers, Robert R. Stone, Sr., Orville Turner,

Todd Wilson and Keith Wolfe. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Thomas Achatz, Mark Ciechanowski, Duane DeDene, Gordon Draper, Todd Fadoir, Don Fellows, Matthew Hanna, James Hay, Dave Huseltine, Dale Kinsey, Robert J. Kraskey, Jim Milostan, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, Donald V. White, Keith Wolfe and Kurt Wurm. Sauk Trail took home the Chapter Participation Award. There were special door prizes awarded to the correct answers given to the April Tally Ho crossword puzzle. 1<sup>st</sup> place was a 4 inch 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary chenille, 2<sup>nd</sup> was a 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flap and 3<sup>rd</sup> was a Lodge totem of the winners’ current honor. More than 300 attend this event.



NOAC Participation Pin

May 30<sup>th</sup> marked the Council’s Annual Expo at the State Fair Grounds. The lodge hosted the Indian Village in the Coliseum.

The National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at the University of Texas, Austin on August 10<sup>th</sup> - 14<sup>th</sup>. This was the first Conference held since the passing of E. Uner Goodman. A memorial was a portion of the opening show and the Founder's Award was announced to the 3,200 delegates. Goodman's likeness adorned the official NOAC pocket patch. The cost for the event was \$500.00 which included airfare and a side trip to the Alamo. This Conference also had the first Founder's Day, starting a tradition that instantly became a NOAC favorite. The Conference theme reflected on Goodman's life and his work. "First a Spark, Now a Flame" recalling how the OA started on one transformative night on a distant island camp in the middle of the Delaware River, and now had inducted well over a million honor Scouts from across the nation and around the world. Louise Goodman attended the conference, spoke and received the Red Arrow Award. 1981 was the last time that a NOAC and National Jamboree occurred in the same year. While the OA had provided service corps at each of these jamborees, the increased dependency on Arrowmen to run a Jamboree made holding a NOAC in the same year prohibitive. The lodge sent 22 member in the delegation, they were: Gerry Coogan, Basil Culyba, Gordon Draper, Steve Gardiner, Kevin Green, Jeff Hewson, Ollie Hilliker, David Huseltine, Don McKenna, James Miller, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, David Olson, Steve Pejuan, Kevin Reynolds, Mike Sobieski, Dennis Stamper, Ted Tavernier, Don White, Keith Wolfe and Kurt Wurm.

Fall Ordeal was hosted by Sauk Trail Chapter at D-Bar-A on October 23-25.

Fall Fellowship frenzy was held at CHR and 122 arrowman enjoyed rifle range, volleyball, ham radio demonstration and Indian events. Ron "The Beast" Donohue won the Frenzy award for his crazed actions during the weekend and Downriver won the spirit award. Northridge Chapter won the Good House Keeping award for the best job cleaning their cabin. Downriver Chapter also performed the Brotherhood Ceremony.

November 24<sup>th</sup> at St. Robert's Bellamine Church in Redford was the site for the Annual Camping rally hosted by Wopon Chapter.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Kurt Wurm	Lodge Chief	Mark Bollman	Brotherhood
Dave Huseltine	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Jackson	Finance
Matt Hanna	VC of Activities	Dan Bollman	Induction Enrichment
Keith Wolfe	Secretary	Keith Wolfe	Membership
Greg Ayers	Treasurer	Jeff Hewson	Service
Don Fellows, Jr.	Awards	Steve Pejuan	Unit Elections
Mark Ciechanowski	Ceremonial	Don Fellows, Jr.	Vigil
Kevin Green	Dance		

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Keith Wolfe	Lodge Chief	Mike Osvath	Ceremonies
Thomas Achatz	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Hanna	Communications
Dale Kinsey	VC of Activities	Dave Huseltine	Dance
Mark Bollman	Secretary	Todd Fadoir	Service
Steven Pejuan	Treasurer	David Olson	Unit Elections
Dennis Stamper	Brotherhood	Tim Dunn	Vigil
Dan Bollman	Camp Promotions	Joe Nova	Tally Ho Editor
Tim Turner	Camp Chief – Cole	Dean Schwedler	Camp Chief – Beaver
Scott Thayer	Asst. Chief – Cole	Creek	
Mark Bollman	Camp Chief – D-Bar-A	Dan Bollman	Camp Chief – Trout Lake
Bob Gates	Camp Chief - Jack Lord	Jim Milostan	Asst. Chief – Trout Lake
Reed Shannon	Asst. Chief – Jack Lord		

James D. Hay	Lodge Adviser (Jan-May)
Gordon W. Draper	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
David R. Offerman	Lodge Adviser (May-Dec)
Jim Hay	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Gordon Draper	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Richard Kinsey	Activities	Tom Young	Dance
Robert Brown	Brotherhood	Gerry Coogan	Service
Mike Banhajer	Camp Promotions	Roger Horn	Unit Elections
Doug Wilson	Ceremonies	Don Fellows, Sr.	Vigil
Clint Clark	Communications		

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Downriver Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Steve Donohue Dan Bollman Brad Eakin Reed Shannon	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser Staff Adviser	Mike Osvath Harold Oatley Doug Wilson Jeff Rand
Kiwedinamikana Chief Exec. VC Secretary	Chuck Gooden Richard Silvarman Troy Knutson	Treasurer Adviser	Ted Bissell B. Lionel Silvarman
Menominee Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Todd Wilson Dennis Stamper Jim Miller	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Roger Thompson James Kosniba Steve Gardner
Michigami Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Scott Thayer Tim Wiest Dean Schwedler Sean Cotter	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Dan Allen Duane DeDene Ron Weider
Northridge Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	John Snyder Glenn Kraskey Tom Ross	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Paul Tarkowski Matt Jackson Derek Blount
Sauk Trail Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Allen White Mark Libich Greg Gauthier	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Scott Jaynes Kevin Wolfe Don White



Gemini Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Bob Gates Dennis Rottel Brian Crum	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	John Clements Russ Navarre Harold Hanna
Tonquish Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Jim Balanger David Powierski Doug Ford David Krazel	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Mike Morey Don Fellows, Sr. Robert Wheelock
Thunderbird Chief	Philip Grieser		
University Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Russell Brown Phillip Buckman John Stanley	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Alex Moore Sean Thompson R. Gilbert Montgomery
Wopon Chief Exec. VC Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Jeff Hewson Andy Coppola Allen Gray Mike Bardsell Jim Hay		

#### IV Membership

752 active members were chartered in 1981: 221 Ordeal, 215 Brotherhood, 99 Vigil and 217 inducted this year. Breaking down to be 369 Scouts, 13 Explorers and 370 Scouters. 67 members sealed their Brotherhood membership. There were 16 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Thomas M Achatz	Word Keeper	Aptonagan Nochnutemaliuwet
Cyril Atkinson	He Who Walks Happily	Pemsit Getteminak
Greg Ayers	Money Keeper	Gock Nochnutemaliuet
Chris Ball	Horse Worker Of The North	Nenajunages Alloge' Wagan Lowanue
Mike Banhajer	Leader Who Drums	Takachsin Pohonasin
Randy Beard	One Who Likes To Talk Everywhere	Wewingtonheet Wemitali
Lynn Berry	Elder Brother Who Helps The Lane	Chans Witaheman Quekulukquihillen
Daniel Bollman	Small Dancer With A Large Heart	Tangitti Gentgeen Amangi Wdehin
Mark Ciechanowski	The Quiet Bead Worker	Klamachpin Maschapi Alloge'Wagan
Steve Donohue	Dancer With Bushy Hair	Achewon Gentgeen Miecheken
Edward M Green	Teller Of Straight Stories For His Brothers	Schachachkaptonen Wachtanqual

David H Greenspan  
Harold Hanna  
Steven P Pejuan

B Lionel Silvarman  
Tom Valade

Obstreperous Lecturer  
Aged Friend  
He Who Tells Amusing Tales

Accurate Shooter  
Aged Cutter Of Wood

Kschachen Achge'Gim  
Kikey Elangomat  
Wewingtonheet  
Klakaptonaganall  
Achquetahen  
Kikey Manachewagan





**Chapter Chiefs of Lodge: Back L-R: Bill Jarosz, Mark Ciechanowski, Tom Achatz, Jim Francescutti, and Howie Meeker; Middle: Dale Kinsey, Chuck Gooden, Bob Gates, Todd Wilson; Front: John Rainey, Todd Fadoir, and Chris Ball.**



**Chapter Advisers of the Lodge: Back L-R: Don White, Harold Hanna, Lionel Silvarman, Harold Oatley, Gilbert Montgomery, Dave Offerman; Front: Tim Elswick, Steve Gardner, Don Fellows, Sr., Derek Blount and Duane DeDene.**





**Don Fellows Sr and Greg Ayers Arrowman of the Year**



**L-R Matt Hanna, Harold Hanna and Don Fellows Sr. at Vigil Breakfast**



**NOAC Spirit before the Show**



**1981 NOAC Lodge Contingent**



Lodge Chief Keith Wolfe

The Lodge qualified for National Honor Lodge. The Lodge would begin to use the National Lodge Achievement Program as part of their annual plan. This program was designed to encourage growth and challenge the youth to meet the goals by National. They could earn either be Standard, Merit or Honor Lodge level. The goal was to be an Honor Lodge.

The May annual dinner provided the following report from Lodge Chief Keith Wolfe: we as Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan lodge has had one of the most successful years that we have seen. Together we have built stronger ties of brotherhood and fellowship between ourselves and the scouting program in the council. As we grow in service to our units and fellow scouts we should be proud of our accomplishments and work together to overcome the defeats. As our arrow-year ends, I would like to thank each and every arrowman in the lodge for making this year as successful as it has been. It is with our unselfish service and devotion to the welfare of others that the brotherhood of cheerful service will continue to grow in the hearts of those in which it has been planted. I would urge each of you to join me as we FEED THE FIRE with our new officers in the coming year.

Service feathers were given out at the LEC meeting. The following chapters earned feathers for service.

Downriver.....	3
Apatschin.....	11
Wopon.....	13
Kiwedinamikana...	16
Northridge.....	20
Sauk Trail.....	20
Tonquish.....	21
Menominee.....	40

The Lodge Vigil Breakfast was held on June 13<sup>th</sup>.



Since the 1980 discussion of the true nature or spelling of the Lodge Name was still in question, a letter was sent by Jeff Rand, former Lodge Chief to Dr. Andrew Watson, who was then then a Professor of Law at the University of Michigan. The letter was a response to the origins of his research on the name he proposed when he was Lodge Chief.



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12 July 1982

Mr. Jeffrey Rand  
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Dear Mr. Rand:

You indeed did track down the correct Andrew Watson. I was the first Chief of the Detroit Order of the Arrow Lodge and I did create its name.

Somewhere in my files (deep in my apartment building storage locker) I think I still have some records from the Order of the Arrow. I intend to get down there one of these days soon and see if I can forage them out. I have always had some curiosity about whether or not the Council might have some interest in the background of the Lodge and I could not remember for sure whether I had ever given them my material (assuming that I still have it). I can relate something about the background of the name and hope that it bears some proximity to the facts. (I am now a psychoanalyst and am highly sensitive to the nature of memory so I won't fully vouch for this data unless and until I can retrieve some documentary evidence!) As you probably know, at Camp Brady there was an honorary Indian tribe which had something to do with an Eagle Totem. This had been in existence for some years and was the joint creation of David Randall (whose location I do not now know) and an earlier counselor whose name I cannot remember, who taught crafts and also Indian lore. This was a much desired honor and the leading campers were made members of it over the years, much as the Order of the Arrow now does. When it came time to form a Lodge of the Order of the Arrow there was some bad feeling about eliminating this flourishing "tribe." When I sought a name for the Lodge, I tried to incorporate something of the past in it and I believe that the name Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan was a word which did so. As I recall it was a Chippewa word (or combination of words) which I looked up in some ethnologic volume in the University of Michigan library. It had a nice ring to it, and did allude explicitly to the past at the camps. I believe that we began to use it the first year that I was at Camp Howell. That would have been the summer of 1941, which was the last year that I worked for the camp in the role of camp naturalist. I had been the camp naturalist at Brady for several years before that (perhaps as many as four). I have many fond memories of those experiences and can still conjure up vivid images of the ceremonial sites at both Brady and Howell. In fact, the minute I say that, I realize that the name of the Lodge was utilized the previous summer because in fact we did have a ceremonial site at Camp Brady which was built for the Order of the Arrow. That would have been the summer of 1940. If there might be any occasion during the summer when you would care to chat with me about this, I would be happy to drive out to Camp Howell and do so. Just a touch of biographical information. I am a retired Professor of Psychiatry at the University of Michigan Medical School and continue to be a Professor of Law at the University of Michigan Law School. My principle professional interest is on the "professionalizing process," especially of lawyers and I must say that some of my methodology is a straight-line evolution of some techniques that I learned while functioning as a counselor at Howell! I practice family therapy and at the same time do a great deal of medical-legal consultation. I have always felt that I owe a huge debt of gratitude for all of the things I learned during my considerable number of year's working in Scouting. If there is ever anything I could do to be useful to the Council, please feel free to get in touch with me. I suspect I would no longer know anyone among the professionals since I have read over the years of the demise of such people as Amos Shields, and others whom I would have to struggle hard to recover their names. I did from time to time see Jim Christiansen on television during his tenure as Director of Channel 50 in Detroit.

I will hopefully try to find those documents in the not too distant future.

Sincerely Yours,  
(Signed)

Andrew S. Watson, M.D.  
Professor of Psychiatry (Ret.)  
Professor of Law  
University of Michigan

ASW/ jmb

## II Activities, Etc.

February 14<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lincoln Pilgrimage held at CHR.

March 20-21 was the date for the Section Indian Seminar hosted by Cuwe Lodge.

March 26-28 was the date for the Lodge Service Weekend.

April 23-25 was the Spring Ordeal date.

April 30 through May 2<sup>nd</sup> was the date for the EC-2A Section Conclave held at Howell High School, former Lodge Adviser, and Harold Oatley received the Dan Ling Service Award.

The annual dinner was held at Robert Jones Knights of Columbus Hall in Lincoln Park, hosted by Downriver Chapter on May 27<sup>th</sup>. The theme for the evening was "Feed the Fire". This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Mark Bollman, Bradly Eakin and Jeffrey Hewson. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Thomas Achatz, Jim Belanger, Derek Blount, Mark Bollman, Charles Denbo, Steve Donohue, Gordon Draper, Don Fellows Sr., Steve Gardner, Bob Gates, Charles Gooden, Harold Hanna, Jim Hay, William P. Jarosz, James D. Jones, Dale Kinsey, Chester Klos, Michael Moery, Jeff Newson, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, Steve Pejuan, Gerald Pulk, Lionel Silvarman, John Snyder, Allen White, Donald White, Todd Wilson and Keith Wolfe. Chapter Participation Award, Centerpiece Award and Coup stick Award went to Menominee Chapter. There were 300 people in attendance.

The 1982-82 lodge year got off to a good start with the Lodge Officers Training weekend. It was held on June 11 & 12<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A. 72 chapter and lodge officers and arrowman attended the two day training. Northridge Chapter handled cooking duties.

The lodge was invited to attend the Explorer Canoe Race at Cole Canoe Base on September 17-19. The cost was \$9.00 and \$4.00 for non-participants. Arrowman were asked to bring a t-shirt to have silk screened.

November 19-21, the Lodge hosted the National Leadership Seminar at CHR. This was a two day training course design to give lodge leadership better skills to run their lodge. The cost for the event was \$15.00. Each lodge had a quota of 9 members.

Fall Fellowship was held on September 24-25 at CHR, the cost for the event was \$6.50. Brotherhood candidates paid \$11.10 which covered the cost for the sash. There was an arrowman bingo, bubble gum blowing, tug-o-war, blind obstacle course, volley ball game between chapters, rifle range, archery, canoe races and a pow wow. 110 members attended this great event. This event also saw the return of the "Thing of the Spirit" program. 23 members sealed their Brotherhood membership on Saturday.

Fall Ordeal was held on October 15-17<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A. Members paid \$5.50 and Elangomats paid \$3.50.

A Special Brotherhood ceremony was held at CHR for September 24<sup>th</sup>. Over 300 new Ordeal members were inducted. Wopon Chapter Hosted this event.

Sauk Trail hosted a Brotherhood ceremony at D-Bar-A on November 13<sup>th</sup>. Cost was \$4.60 for candidates. 12 members sealed their membership in the Brotherhood.

November 19<sup>th</sup> the Lodge hosted the National Leadership Seminar at CHR. Nine members of the lodge attended this training.

## III Officers

### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Keith Wolfe	Lodge Chief	Mike Osvath	Ceremonies
Thomas Achatz	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Hanna	Communications
Dale Kinsey	VC of Activities	Dave Huseltine	Dance
Mark Bollman	Secretary	Todd Fadoir	Service
Steven Pejuan	Treasurer	David Olson	Unit Elections
Dennis Stamper	Brotherhood	Tim Dunn	Vigil
Dan Bollman	Camp Promotions		

### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Steve Pejuan	Lodge Chief	Glen Kraskey	Camp Promotions
Todd Wilson	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Kanchel	Ceremonies
Jim Balanger	VC of Activities	Scott Moore	Dance
Bob Gates	Secretary	Alan Herster	Finance
Todd Fadoir	Treasurer	Jim Hammonds	Service
Allen White	Activities	Dave Olson	Unit Elections
Keith Wolfe	Awards	Lyndsey Little	Vigil
Brad Eakin	Brotherhood	Rich Silvarman	Nominations
Scott Jaynes	Communications	Mike Moery	Section Shows
Dale Kinsey	Camp Chief D-Bar-A	Dan Bollman	Camp Chief Beaver Creek
Jim Belanger	Camp Chief Jack Lord	Dean Schwedler	Asst. Chief Beaver Creek
Mark Bollman	Asst. Chief Jack Lord	Scott Thayer	Camp Chief Cole Canoe Base
Greg Ayers	Camp Chief Trout Lake	Tim Turner	Asst. Chief Cole Canoe Base
Keith Cook	Asst. Chief Trout Lake		

David R. Offerman	Lodge Adviser
Gordon W. Draper	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Jim Hay	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Richard Kinsey	Activities	Dave Offerman	Finance/Membership
Al Christoph	Awards	Roger Horn	Unit Elections
Gordon Draper	Communications	Robert Brown	Vigil
Ed Green	Dance		

#### Chapter Officers

Apatschin			
Chief	Gerald Pulk	Sec/Treasurer	Tim Cureton
Vice Chief	William Tomes	Adviser	Chuck Denbo
Downriver			
Chief	Dan Bollman	Adviser	Harold Oatley
Exec. VC	Dwayne Forsyth	Assoc. Adviser	Howard Hammes
VC of Activities	Keith Cook	Assoc. Adviser	Melvin Rodgers
Secretary	Matt Konchel	Assoc. Adviser	Robert Stone
Treasurer	Alan Herster		
Eluwak (Formerly Thunderbird)			
Chief	James Jones	Treasurer	Thaddaeus Yelder
Exec. VC	Robert Waters	Adviser	Manuel Jones
VC of Act.	Brian Cato	Assoc. Adviser	Joe Zwolinski
Secretary	Derick Willis		
Gemini			
Chief	John Clements	Treasurer	Tom Broderick
Exec. VC	Bruce Pringlemier	Adviser	Harold Hanna
VC of Act.	Allen Griffith	Assoc. Adviser	Mike Banhajer
Secretary	Brian Crum		

Kiwedinamikana Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Lyndsey Little Richard Silvarman Peter McDonald	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Bryan Fink Ron Gooden B. Lionel Silvarman
Menominee Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Roger Thompson James Kosiba Scott Moore	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Andy Escammila Anthony Kosiba Ed Green
Michigami Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Jeff Marchione Scott Thayer John Bergman Ken Warnock	Treasurer Adviser Interin Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Dan Allen Duane DeDene John Campbell Ron Weider
Northridge Chief Exec. VC Secretary	David Christl Tim Gaudet Matt Kraskey	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Joe Marino Derek Blount Edward Carter
Sauk Trail Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Mark Libich Steven Fite Wayne Cole Shawn Bradley	Treasurer Adviser Assoc. Adviser	Andy Bushaw Don White Ken Wolfe
Tonquish Chief Exec. VC VC of Act. Secretary	Mike Moery Jim Sullivan Kevin VonOtten Vadim Beginin	Treasurer Adviser Co-Adviser Co-Adviser	Scott Egbert Don Fellows, Sr. Richard Kinsey Robert Wheelock
Wopon Chief Exec. VC VC of Act.	Andy Coppola Jim Milostan David Gucciardi	Secretary Treasurer Adviser	Dave Dailey Paul Becigneul Jim Hay

#### IV Membership

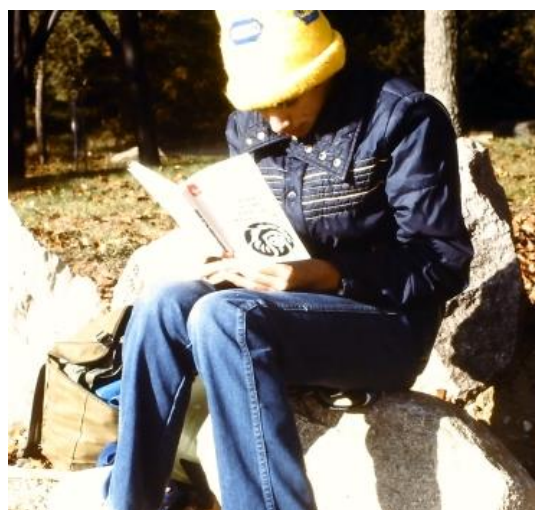
807 active members were chartered in 1982: 136 Ordeal, 216 Brotherhood, 103 Vigil and 352 Inducted into Ordeal (455 Scouts, 21 Explorers and 331 Scouters). 62 members sealed their Brotherhood membership. There were 14 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
James Belanger	He Who Shoots At Poles	Nekama Achquepahen Gandhikan
John B Blount	Bearded Leader	Tuney Takachsin
Karl Brandt	Trapper Of Sun Light	Klahikan Gischapan
Todd Fadoir	Master Of Great Lizard	Nihillalquoak Amangi
Gegachxis		

Jeffrey Hewson	Lover Of Hunting With Bow	Wingachtochwilsit Nachpi
Matthew C Jackson	Carts, He Makes Good Again	Hattape
Richard J Kinsey	One Of Good Understanding	Tetuptshehellak
Lyndsey R Little	To Be Concerned With Somebody	Wuliechtagun
Michael S Moery	Tall Lean One Who Camped	Wuliwoatam
E Melvin Rodgers	Great Builder With Wood	Lachauweleman
John Snyder	He Who Goes To Many Lands	Gunaxit Alloku Mejauchsit
Donald V White	He Who Loves To Be By Nature	Auwen Maukhattoak
Todd Wilson	Fighter With Long Knife	Amangi Wikheu Tachan
Keith A Wolfe	Small Strong Leader	Nekama Aah Chweli
		Wulakamike
		Nekama Ahoaltowagan
		Nachpikin
		Machtagen Nachpi
		Gunaqotkschikan
		Tangetto Tschitani Takachsin



**Advisor Jim Hay in Canoe at Fall Fellowship**



**Oct - John Turner Reading OA Handbook**



**May EC 2A Conclave - Lodge Cheer**





**Lodge Chief Steve Pejuan**

The May annual dinner report was given by Lodge Chief Steven J. Pejuan: As this year draws to a close, I am happy to say that the 1982-83 Arrow Year has been a tremendous success. During the past year, participation at many events has doubled. This is a clear reflection of the Chapter's promoting the events properly. Membership in this Lodge has gone over 800, up more than fifty members from last year. Each Chapter must conduct as many elections as possible so we can grow another fifty members next year. A smooth transition of officers will be necessary to get the Arrow year off to a good start. The past year has been a great success because of all the cooperation between Chapters and the Lodge. I would be remiss without thanking each and every Chapter Officer and Adviser. Lodge Committee Chairmen and their Advisers have also been instrumental in this year's success. I especially wish to thank the Lodge Officers and Lodge Advisers for a job well done. Most of all, I wish to thank YOU, the individual Arrowmen, for your participation and support. Our Lodge is one big, strong chain with no weak links, thanks to you. I thank you for letting me be your Chief and good luck for the next year.

## II Activities, Etc.

January 27<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Council Camp Rally held at St. Dennis Catholic Church on 12 mile and I-75.

February 12<sup>th</sup> was the date for the annual Lincoln Pilgrimage. Hosted by Menominee Chapter at CHR. The program would start at 2:00 pm and closed with the wreath laying ceremony at 4:00 pm. The cost for the event was \$1.50 which included Indian Dancing, movie on Lincoln, games and contests and the Buck skinnners Mountain Men. There was also a Brotherhood ceremony for eligible members performed by Gemini Chapter. Over 1100 people were in attendance.

March 25-27<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lodge Service weekend, hosted by Downriver Chapter. There was a Brotherhood ceremony held for those eligible.

EC-2A Section Conclave was held on April 29<sup>th</sup> – 31<sup>st</sup>, held at Camp Agawam. The cost was \$14.00. John Clements was the delegation leader. Former Lodge Chief Steve Pejuan was elected Section Vice-Chief.

Spring Ordeal at Cole Canoe Base was held on April 29-May 1<sup>st</sup>, hosted by Northridge Chapter. Members paid \$5.50, Elangomats paid \$3.50 and candidates paid \$10.25.

Thunderbird clan hosted the Ordeal at CHR on May 13-15<sup>th</sup>. Members paid \$5.50, Elangomats paid \$3.50 and candidates paid \$10.25.

Spring Ordeal was held on May 20-22<sup>nd</sup> and hosted by Sauk Trail Chapter. It was held at D-Bar-A. Members paid \$5.50, Elangomats paid \$3.50 and candidates paid \$10.25.

Officers Training weekend was held on June 10 & 11<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A. Also held this weekend was the Vigil Honor weekend.

The annual dinner was held at the Wayne Ford Civic League, hosted by Gemini Chapter on May 26<sup>th</sup>. The cost was \$4.50 and the theme was "Welcome Back My Friends to the Show that Never Ends". The Lodge was honored to have Dr. Andrew Watson our first Lodge Chief as a guest speaker this evening. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: John Clements, James Hammonds, Scott Jaynes, James Jones, and James Kosiba, Lyndsey Little, Jim Milostan, Gerald Pulk Jr., Richard Silverman and Roger Thompson. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Jim Belanger, Derek Blount, Dan Bollman, David Christl, John



**1<sup>st</sup> Lodge Chief Dr. Andrew Watson speaks at the Annual Dinner.**

Clements, Gerry Coogan, Andrew Coppola, Duane DeDene, Gordon Draper, Todd Fadoir, Bob Gates, Edward Greene, Harold Hanna, James Hay, James Hay, James Jones, Manuel Jones, Mark Libick, Lyndsey Little, Jeff Marchione, Michael Morey, Richard Morey, Harold Oatley, Dave Offerman, Steve Pejuan, Lionel Silvarman, Roger Thompson, Donald White and Todd Wilson. The Chapter Participation Award was won by Wopon Chapter. The Coup stick award went to Kiwedynamikana and the Centerpiece Award went to Apatschin Chapter.

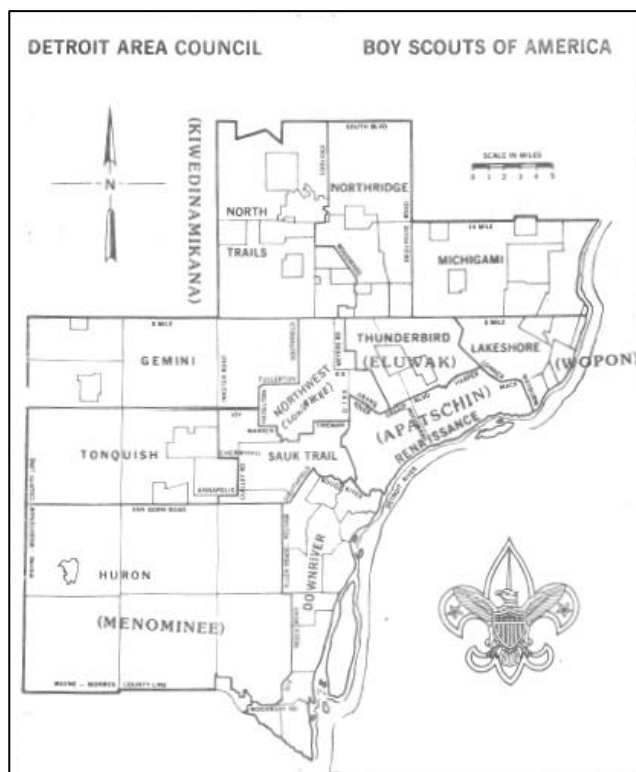
Fall Fellowship was held on September 16-18<sup>th</sup> CHR and cost \$6.50 which included patch, Fall Olympic Games, apple throwing wars, special workshops on unit elections and camp promotions. 12 members sealed their Brotherhood membership. The movie "Meatballs" was played on the camp VCR.

Fall Ordeal was held at D-Bar-A on October 28-30.

A Brotherhood ceremony was held at D-Bar-A on November 12<sup>th</sup>.

Council Camp Rally was held on November 30<sup>th</sup> at West Minister Presbyterian Church at Outer Drive and Hubbel.

3,328 Arrowmen came to Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey to attend the 1983 National Order of the Arrow Conference. The theme selected at the National Planning Meeting was "Those who chose you need you". This theme was a reminder to Arrowmen of their duty to their home troop. Teaching each delegate their responsibility to bring the knowledge, enthusiasm, experience and excitement learned at the NOAC back to their home unit was the turning point of emphasis. NOAC delegates were offered the opportunity to camp at Treasure Island before or after the conference. During the conference many Arrowmen took advantage of the "Treasure Island Adventure Camp" program where they had an opportunity to tour the birthplace of the Order and witness a re-creation of the first ceremony. Chief Scout Executive James L. Tarr keynoted the opening show. To highlight training, there was a Training Show to fire up the delegates before they went to their classes. Following the presentation of the OA Distinguished Service Award (DSA) National Chief Bob Wade gave the closing challenge, the role that had in the past been performed by Goodman. The lodge contingent fee was \$190.00, which included transportation, food, and housing and conference materials. Todd Wilson was selected the delegation chairman.



1983 Council/Clan/Chapter Map

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Steve Pejuan	Lodge Chief	Glen Kraskey	Camp Promotions
Todd Wilson	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Kanchel	Ceremonies
Jim Balanger	VC of Activities	Scott Moore	Dance
Bob Gates	Secretary	Alan Herster	Finance
Treasurer	Todd Fadoir	Jim Hammonds	Service
Allen White	Activities	Dave Olson	Unit Elections
Keith Wolfe	Awards	Lyndsey Little	Vigil
Brad Eakin	Brotherhood	Rich Silvarman	Nominations
Scott Jaynes	Communications		

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

John Clements	Lodge Chief	Scott Moore	Dance Team
Roger Thompson	Vice Chief	Jim Hammonds	Finance
David Christl	Secretary	James Jones	Membership
Vadim Beginin	Treasurer	Todd Wilson	Nominations
Keith Wolfe	Awards/Vigil	Scott Jaynes	Service
Jim Milostan	Communications	Dave Navarre	Unit Elections
Jim Balanger	Camp Promotions		

David R. Offerman	Lodge Adviser
Gordon W. Draper	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Gerald Coogan	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Robert Brown	Activities	David Offerman	Membership/Nominations
Ken Wolfe	Awards	Ken Mills	Service
Al Christoph	Camp Promotions	Roger Horn	Unit Elections
Joel Nedzelek	Dance Team	Mike Banhajer	Vigil
Gordon Draper	Finance		

Chapters	Chief	Exec. VC	VC of Act.	Secretary	Adviser
Apatschin	Gerry Pulk, Jr.				Charles Denbo
Downriver	Matt Kenchel	Matt Mittine	John Howey	Andy Ferdoronko	Harold Oatley
Eluwak	Ray Patrick	Thaddeus Yelder	James Jones	Steve Grieser	Manuel A. Jones
Gemini	Alan Griffith	Brian Crum	Tom Broderick	John Heideman	Harold Hanna
Kiwidinamakana	Rich. Silvarman	Andy Ura	Ron Gooden	David Singh	Lyndsey Little
Lowanche	John Kowalak				Dave Cotter
Menominee	James Kosiba	Scott Moore	Shawn Brewer	Rich Brujitake	Ed Green
Michigami	Jeff Marchione	Ken Warnock	Everett Chen	Dan Snyder	Duane DeDene
Northridge	Tim Gaudet	Matt Kraskey	Mike Cole	Tom Carlisle	Derek Blount
Sauk Trail	Steve Fite	Andy Bushaw		Randy Owens	Jim O'Connor
Tonquish	Jim Sullivan	Vadim Beginin	Tom Peatee	Dan Baker	Richard Kinsey
Wopon	Andy Coppola	Jim Milostan	Dave Dailey	Paul Sanders	Larry Capiellie

## IV Membership

711 active members were chartered in 1983: 104 Ordeal, 191 Brotherhood, 87 Vigil and 329 inducted into Ordeal (419 scouts, 5 Explorers and 287 Scouters). 72 sealed their Brotherhood membership. There were 6 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
William T Cosgro	To Lighten The Load Of The Lame	Waseleneman Na Wiwasch Untschi Schewogellikik
James D. Hammonds	Summer Watchman On The Water's Edge	Nipen Woapisak Yapewi
Samuel J Prisk	Open Mouth Doctor One Of Key Three	Tonkdonechin Meteu Majawat Wuntschi Tonktschequokan Nachenol
Robert Schafer	To Travel With Younger Brothers	Witochenwen Chesimus
Richard Silvarman	One That Follows Iron Horse	Mauch Nosogamen Sukachsin Nenajunges
Roger W Thompson	Bushy Head With Open Arms	Achewen Wil Witschi Tauwinachgechi
Orville Turner	The Red One Preserver Of Indian Camp	Meechxit Genachgihat Untschi



Steve Pejuan and Mike Banhajer Arrowman of the Year



May Thunderbird Clan Ordeal cleaning pool at CHR



1983 NOAC Lodge Contingent





**Lodge Chief John Clements**

The May annual dinner report was given by Lodge Chief John Clements: Together we have passed through another successful Arrow year. I hope, both of us have grown in knowledge of the Arrow and in experience. I would like to thank you, the members, for making this year a great one. Your participation and involvement in the Arrow have made this year what it was, because you are the Lodge. You are the life blood. If there was only one thing learned this year, I hope that it was to never be satisfied with what you have, always strive for perfection. If a Lodge or Chapter program does not go well, nor has a low turnout, evaluate it and find ways to improve it. Everything can be improved. As you, the newly elected Chapter officers, begin to make plans for the next Arrow year, set your goals high, aim your arrow straight and skyward. "Why am I in the Order of the Arrow and what role do I play in it, are questions you should be asking yourself? You are the keys to success. You can make your year a success too. Hard work and strong commitments are needed. You can make the

Lodge better, you are the deciding factor."

November 15<sup>th</sup> marked the beginning of the new lodge registration system. All funds for activities and annual dues would go through the council office. The monies would be processed and rosters would be printed before events. The new system used a Pegasus mainframe and each user at the office had their own terminal to input data and print reports. The system could create accurate rosters for mailing to the membership. The lodge would have to request rosters specifically by code in order to get what they were requesting.

## II Activities, Etc.



**Don Fellows looks on as George Thomas gives the history of the Lincoln Statue.**

A Brotherhood ceremony was held at D-Bar-A on January 12<sup>th</sup>. The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12<sup>th</sup> at CHR. The Annual Service weekend was held at CHR on March 23-25<sup>th</sup>.

Chickigami Lodge Hosted the EC-2A Section Conclave at CHR on May 4-6<sup>th</sup>. The theme was "Marching Into Camping".

The Lodge held 3 Ordeal weekends which included: Thunderbird Clan hosted Cole Canoe Base on April 27-29<sup>th</sup>; Negetamen Clan hosted CHR on May 18-20<sup>th</sup>; and Herkv Clan hosted the D-BAR-A Ordeal on May 18-20<sup>th</sup>.

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, Hosted by Wopon Chapter on May 24<sup>th</sup>. The cost was \$4.50 and the theme was "Leadership for Tomorrow". This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Steven Fite, Alan Griffith, John Howey and Frank Seery Sr. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Vadim Beginin, Derek Blount, David Christl, John Clemens, Gerald Coogan, Gerald Coogan, Gordon Draper, Don Fellows Sr., Steve Fite, Richard Franklin, Tim Gaudet, Edward Green, Alan Griffith, Harold Hanna, Manuel Jones, James R. Keller, James Kosiba, Dave Offerman, Raymond Patrick, David Pomarski and Roger Thompson.

Officers Training and Vigil weekend was held on June 1-3<sup>rd</sup> at D-Bar-A.

The Fall Fellowship would be held at Cole Canoe Base on October 19-21<sup>st</sup>. The name would be changed to the "Hay Day" to reflect the memory of Jim Hay, former Lodge Adviser of the Lodge. Jim had passed away this year. The events held were tug-o-war, canoe races and spirit award for chapters. 80 members attended. Menominee won the Tug-o-war; Eluwak won Volleyball; Canoe Race: Northridge posted the best time; Wopon took 1<sup>st</sup>; Downriver 2<sup>nd</sup>; and Menominee 3<sup>rd</sup>. Downriver chapter performed the Brotherhood ceremony.



### III Officers

John Clements	Lodge Chief	Steve Fite	Camp Promotions
Roger Thompson	Vice Chief	Mike Lapham	Finance/Lincoln Statue
Scott Jaynes	VC of Activities	James Jones	Membership
Vacant	Secretary	David Navarre	Nominations
Brad Moti	Treasurer	Al Griffith	Service
Pat Purenhage	Activities	John Howey	Unit Elections
Keith Wolfe	Awards	David Christl	Vigil
John Heideman	Communications		

David R. Offerman      Lodge Adviser  
 Al Christoph      Lodge Assoc. Adviser  
 Gerald Coogan      Lodge Assoc. Adviser  
 Kendall Poulson      Staff Adviser  
 Joseph Wyckoff      Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Committee Adviser

Keith Wolfe	Awards	Dave Offerman	Nominations
Harold Hanna	Communications	Ken Mills	Service
Robert Motl	Finance	Roger Horn	Unit Elections/Vigil
Jim Lapham	Lincoln Statue		

Chapter	Chief	Exec. VC	VC of Act.	Secretary	Adviser
Apatzschin	Gerry Pulk, Jr.				Charles Denbo
Downriver	Matt Mittino	Chris Warren	John Howey	Andy Ferdoronko	John Dumas
Eluwak	Jeff Zawalski	Scott Pankonin	Deno Challon	John Seavitt	Manual Jones
Gemini	Brian Crum	John Heideman	Dave Lanczak	Adam Williams	Mike Banhajer
Kiwidinamakana	Kelly Bancroft	Larry Carter	Bruce Wine man	Dave Pogue	James Keller
Lowanche	John Kowalak	Craig Keely	Dave Hageman	Steve Koshowsky	Dave Cotter
Menominee	James Kosiba	James Isom	Shawn Antoski	Tony Kosiba	Ed Green
Michigami	Richard Franklin	Dave Marchione		Matt Sanders	Duane DeDene
Northridge	Matt Kraskey	Curt Lingerfelt	Steve Brokenshire	Matt Zellen	Derek Blount
Sauk Trail	Matt Scherf	Kevin Daugherty	Scott Tenglin	Jim Daugherty	
Tonquish	Frank Seery	Robert Dearth	Doug Hudson	Mike Tyrell	David Jones
Wopon	Jeff Hewson	Ron Oldani	David Kreher	Pat Purenhage	David E. Greenspan

### IV Membership

There were 14 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
David Christl	He Who Serves Joyfully	Allogagon Welenamuei
John Clements	Strong Leader	
Brian Crum	Quiet Leader	
Bradly S Eakin	Dancing Warrior	
John Howey	Quiet Swimmer	Klamchapin Aschowin
Jay Howse	He Who Boats Down The Stream	Amilco Nahawe
Scott E Jaynes	Blue Eyed Swimmer	
Manuel Jones	Collector Of Old Things	
David Jones	Brother Jungle	
James Kosiba	Cloud Dancer	
George R Kuehnel	Friendly One	Tgauchsin
Kenneth E Mills	He Who Cooks In Iron Pot	Wiechenin Sisinghos
James P Milostan	Listener Of Music	
Robert Shaughnesy	He Who Cooks For The Lame	



Lodge Chief Scott Jaynes

The Lodge would approve a single border pocket flap to be the official issue. This vote carried by one vote. There would be two versions of the flap. The first being spelled to show “MI-GI-SI O-PAW-GAN”, the second version was issued misspelled to show “MI-G-SI O-PAW-GAN”, it was quickly sold out to collectors.



October Peace Pipe: The term Ordeal Master was first used in the Lodge. This position would be deemed for the youth in charge of the Ordeal experience for the weekend. The first Ordeal Master for the Lodge was Ronald Oldani. His duties would include coordinating candidates and projects, food from kitchen, Elangomat training and making sure the candidates experience is meaningful.

November Peace Pipe: The term “Service Chapter was first used and changes from the term “Host Chapter”, this was to reflect the new approach to leadership in the Lodge. The Lodge would host all events with the help of a “Service Chapter”.

The 1985 National Scout Jamboree was held at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, from July 24 to July 30 with the theme “The Spirit Lives On”. 32,615 Scouts participated in the Jamboree. The opening arena show used the theme of "75th Anniversary Celebration" and depicted the first 75 years of the Boy Scouts of America. The theme of the closing show was "America Salutes the Boy Scouts of America", and the



popular Beach Boys band performed along with a visit by the First Lady. The OA was active at the Jamboree by providing leadership in a number of key areas for the Jamboree and also by providing direct support in providing a service corps consisting of 128 young Arrowmen and 10 adult advisers. National Vice

Chairman Carl Marchetti served as Resource and Housing Chairman, Ken Davis as Youth services Chairman and National Executive Secretary Bill Downs as Youth Services Director. The Service Corps Arrowmen was divided into five troops and four additional adults provided administrative support.

September 1985, the long running Tally Ho gets a name change. The new newsletter heading was “The Peace Pipe”. Greg Baise was the editor. A design contest was offered to the membership.

Vice Chief Brad Motl, responding to an increase in National Dues, introduced a change to the amount charged for annual dues. A provision was made to allow for a \$1.00 discount if paid by December 31<sup>st</sup>. Dues went from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

Automation comes to newsletter, with the new format the Peace Pipe can be printed, folded by machine and labels are added before being mailed from the office with little to no labor wasted.

Front entrance to Cole Canoe Base was dedicated to Ken Poulson, staff adviser of the Lodge and Director of Camping for the Detroit Area Council.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage was held at CHR on February 15<sup>th</sup> and for the first time, it was promoted as being free to all attendees. A patch, coffee, hot chocolate and doughnuts were offered. Activities available were: “Lincoln Playtime”; replica of toys Lincoln played with; “Finding Lincoln”, penny hunt, Indian dancing and a black powder demonstration.

Migisi Hosted the EC-2A Section Conclave at CHR on March 22-24<sup>th</sup>. The theme was “High Places Are Within You”. The Lodge also took home for the first time the Section DeCourcy Award. The chairman of this committee was Roger Thompson. Roger had developed a year-long plan of tracking information, especially service hours towards the camps. The method proved to be the best practice to achieve this award.

The Order went trekking beginning in 1985 as Scouting's "honor camper society" took on the pinnacle of high adventure – Philmont Scout Ranch with the first of two OA Philmont Treks. Over a four day period as part of the National Planning Meeting held in Euless, Texas, in December 1984 the Section Chiefs selected five trek vice chiefs and laid the foundation for the first OA Trek to be held Aug. 11-20, 1985, with an anticipated 1,200 trekkers. Besides the selection of the Trek Vice-Chiefs, the theme was chosen – "Ponder That Which Is Our Purpose" and the patch were designed. The lodge would send a crew of 4 which included John Clements, Scott Jaynes, David Offerman and Crew Adviser, Al Christoph. We would be grouped into a larger crew with another Michigan Lodge, Nacha Mawat #373 from Kalamazoo.

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, hosted by Eluwak Chapter on May 29<sup>th</sup>. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: John Dumas and James Keller.

Fall Ordeal was held at D-Bar-A on September 20-22<sup>nd</sup>, hosted by Wopon Chapter. 80 new members were inducted. 10 sealed their membership in the Brotherhood.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

John Clements	Lodge Chief	Steve Fite	Camp Promotions
Roger Thompson	Vice Chief	Mike Lapham	Finance/Lincoln Statue
Scott Jaynes	VC of Activities	James Jones	Membership
Vacant	Secretary	David Navarre	Nominations
Brad Moti	Treasurer	Al Griffith	Service
Pat Purenhage	Activities	John Howey	Unit Elections
Keith Wolfe	Awards	David Christl	Vigil
John Heideman	Communications		

#### (Jun-Aug Officers)

David Christl	Lodge Chief (Jun-Aug)	Steve Fite	Awards/Nominations
Scott Jaynes	Lodge Chief (Aug-Dec)	Bruce Wineman	Camp Promotions
Brad Motl	Exec. Vice Chief	Greg Baise	Communications
Kelly Bancroft	VC of Activities	Michael Lapham	Finance
Michael Jones	Secretary	Tim Dumas	Membership
Ron Oldani	Treasurer	John Seavitt	Service
Pat Purenhage	Activities	Pete Nieckarz, Jr.	Unit Elections

David R. Offerman	Lodge Adviser
Al Christoph	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
Gerry Coogan	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
Kendall Poulson	Staff Adviser
Joseph Wyckoff	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Keith Wolfe	Awards	Roger Horn	Unit Elections
Dave Offerman	Nominations		

Chapter	Chief	Exec. VC	VC of Act.	Secretary	Adviser
Apatschin					Charles Denbo
Downriver	Matt Mittino	Paul Duran	Sean Arning	Dave Milon	John Dumas
Eluwak	Joe Promo	Jon Garner	John Seavitt	David Hess	Manual Jones
Gemini	Brian Crum				Mike Banhajer
Kiwedinamikana	Ted Arthur	Larry Carter	David LaGru	Tom Oberman	James Keller

Lowanche	John Kowalak	Craig Kederly	David Hageman	Caesar Butler
Menominee	James Isom			
Michigami	Jeff Greshak	Jeff Marchione	Bill Zanke	Mike Jarosz
Ojibwa*	Andy Laskowski	Jason Zakrzewski	Ken Mall	Steve Miller
Sauk Trail	Kevin Daugherty	Noah Moore		Rob Morton
Tonquish	Frank Seery Jr.	Rob Dearth	Ralph Manual	Doug Hudson
Wopon	Scott Gauthier			

\*Chapter name change. Formerly Northridge.

Ed Green  
Duane DeDene  
Patrick Brennan  
Jim Daugherty  
David Jones  
David E. Greenspan

#### IV Membership

There were 8 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Steven W Fite	Contented Busy One	Tepelendan Wischiki
Richard Franklin	Zealous Speaker	Paptukquekhikenk Wikhetschik
Alan Griffith	Tall Collector	Gentgeen
Warren "Rusty" Hynes	Wild Horse Aider	Auchsu Nenajunges
		Nenajungeshammen
James D Jones	To Play Against Big Men	
Robert J Kraskey	Cloud Rider	
Delmer Minnix	Dilligent One	Lilchpin Majawat
Peyton R Randolph	One Who Creates With His Hands	Majawat Gischihan



May - Lodge Chief Dave Christl is sworn in with his officers.



Feb - Scott Jaynes and Brad Motl laying a wreath at the Lincoln Pilgrimage



1985 Lodge Contingent with members of Nacha Wawat Lodge







Lodge Chief Kelly Bancroft

The Lodge chartered as a National Standard Lodge.

January Peace Pipe: The term Nimat was introduced to the Lodge. A Nimat is Lenape for “brother”. The new position was introduced with the “Brotherhood Hike” program developed by the Ceremonies Advisory Group. The group of volunteers that wanted to see the Induction Process more meaningful to the members of our Order. Some previous changes made were the “Spirit of the Arrow Booklets”, and changes to wording in the Ordeal Ceremony. A Nimat would guide the Ordeal members through the Brotherhood tests while on a hike. They would pose questions, listen to input and encourage involvement at lodge and chapter events. The first Nimat training was held at D-Bar-A on March 22<sup>nd</sup>. No fees were charged.

A ceremonies competition was held, the best team would

represent the lodge at EC-2A Conclave.

Charles Howell Scout Reservation would be sold by the Council. It would be developed into the Pine Creek Ridge subdivision of lavish homes, many would sell for more than a half million dollars. The Lodge was given the option to help retrieve items from the camp to be taken to D-Bar-A. Unfortunately the OA cabin would not be moved due to the expense. The Lincoln Statue was moved to the Detroit Area Council storage facility until it was brought out to be refurbished and relocated to D-Bar-A where it sits today. All plaques were saved and are displayed in the Moose Peterson Room of the Main Dining Hall at D-Bar-A.

The following song was a favorite for the campers at CHR.  
The Reservation Song

[Background singers chant "Um Pa, Um Pa, Um Pa..."]

Killy, Killy, Killy, Killy, Watch, Watch, Watch, Watch,  
Kay You Killy Come Cah Wah.  
Killy, Killy, Killy, Killy, Watch, Watch, Watch, Watch,  
Kay You Killy Come Cah Wah.  
Hail Reservation, Reservation, Polly Wah  
Hail Reservation, Reservation, Polly Wah

[Those singing the words return to chanting "Um Pa", and everyone then fades out.]

## II Activities, Etc.

Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 15<sup>th</sup> at CHR, hosted by Lodge with Service Chapters: Sauk Trail, Kitchen; Brotherhood, Gemini.

Lodge Service day was held at D-Bar-A on March 22<sup>nd</sup>. Service Chapters: Eluwak, kitchen; Wopon, Brotherhood ceremony. Elangomat training was held.

Cuwe Lodge #218 hosted the EC-2A Section Conclave at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch on April 4-6<sup>th</sup>. The theme was “Service & Devotion To Others”. Also highlighted was the moment that former Lodge Associate Adviser received the Dan Ling Service Award. The cost was \$13.00 which included a patch and a mug. The lodge had a quota of 65 members.

Spring Ordeal was held on April 25-27<sup>th</sup> at Cole Canoe Base, chapter attending: Apatschin, Ojibwa, Wopon, and Michigami. Elangomat training was held.



Spring Ordeal was held on May 9-11 at D-Bar-A, chapters attending were Downriver, Eluwak, Gemini, Kiwedynamikana, Lowanche, Menominee, Sauk Trail and Tonquish. Brotherhood ceremonies were held by Kiwedynamikana and Wopon Chapters. Elangomat training was held.

The annual dinner was held at the Michigan Bell Cafeteria on May 28<sup>th</sup>, service chapter was Ojibwa.

The 1986 National Order of the Arrow Conference was held at Central Michigan University, Mt. Pleasant, Michigan. 3,700 Arrowmen were in attendance. Ben Love, Chief Scout Executive gave the opening keynote address. The Conference theme selected by the Section Chiefs was "Kindle the Flame From Within". The 71st Anniversary Meeting would be the last one held within the lifetime of a founder. Carroll Edson passed away two months after the event. Many of the traditional NOAC events filled the schedule. Again, there was a training show to inspire the delegates before the training sessions began. VIA, Very Important Arrowmen dinners were held on two evenings. There was Founder's Day, dance and ceremony competition and of course patch trading. At the end of the meeting the Distinguished Service Award was presented. The Lodge contingent fee was \$175.00.

Fall Ordeal was held at D-Bar-A September 19-21<sup>st</sup>, Ron Oldani was Ordeal Master.

Hay Day was held at D-Bar-A on October 17-19<sup>th</sup>, Tim Dumas was Chair for event.

The annual Camp Promotion dinner was held at Lincoln Park High School on October 23<sup>rd</sup>. Spaghetti would be the main course for this free to unit event. The lodge would change the menu to try and draw in more units to learn more about camping at our council camps.

### III Officers (Jan-Jun Officers)

Scott Jaynes	Lodge Chief	Bruce Wineman	Camp Promotions
Brad Motl	Exec. Vice Chief	Greg Baise	Communications
Kelly Bancroft	VC of Activities	Michael Lapham	Finance
Michael Jones	Secretary	Tim Dumas	Membership
Ron Oldani	Treasurer	John Seavitt	Service
Pat Purrenhage	Activities	Pete Nieckarz, Jr.	Unit Elections
Deno Challon	Activities	James Jones	Vigil
Steve Fite	Awards/Nominations		

### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Sean Kelly Bancroft	Lodge Chief	Don Carpenter	Activities
John Howey	Exec. Vice Chief	Lee Gardy	Awards
Tim Dumas	VC of Activities	Steve Brokenshire	Ceremonies
Lee Gardy	Secretary	Ron Oldani	Ordeal Master
David Milon Jr.	Treasurer	John Howey	Vigil

David Offerman	Lodge Adviser
Al Christoph	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
Omer J. Runyan	Staff Adviser
Robert Shoemaker	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Committee Advisers

James Keller	Activities/Ordeal Master	Dave Offerman	Nominations
Greg Evans	Finance	George Bor	Vigil

Chapter	Chief	Exec. VC	VC of Act.	Secretary	Adviser
Apatschin	INACTIVE				
Downriver	Doug Seman	Scott Fults			John Dumas
Eluwak	John Garner	Charles Williams	Joe Promo	Joe Piasecki	Manual Jones
Gemini	Greg Baise	Peter Bielowos			Mike Banhajer
Lowanche	INACTIVE				
Menominee	Paul Conz	Arthur Burke	Steve Isom		Robert Earl Brown
Michigami	Bill Zanke	Paul Werner	Stuart Lee	Jeff Greshak	Duane DeDene
North Trails	Mike Walter	Craig Lifton	Don Carpenter	Matt Brechner	Michael Hardy
Ojibwa	Ken Mall	Paul Hullinger	Jeff Emery	Paul Wieske	Robert Kraskey
Sauk Trails	Chris Larys	James Demel			Keith Wolfe
Tonquish	Albert Booth	Pete Nieckarz			Frank Seery, Sr.
Wopon	Ron Oldani	Ray Gogolin	Doug Giard		David H. Greenspan

#### IV Membership

712 active members were chartered in 1986: 409 Ordeal, 207 Brotherhood, 96 Vigil and 179 new Ordeal Inducted (338 Scouts, 3 Explorers and 371 Adults). 38 sealed their Brotherhood membership. There were 6 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
David E Greenspan Jr.	Sound Creator	Gintschimuin Gischeleman
Matthew R Kraskey	Singing Eagle	Achgumhok
Nenajungeshammen		
Stephen Mall	Makes Others Happy With Great Food	
David Morosky	Opens Door At Night	Tonktschechton Pisque
Joseph R Promo	Marry Chief	Wulenlendam Sakima
Christopher Warren	Helpful Dancer	





Lodge Chief Lee Gardy

In 1984 the registration method was changed to follow Council financial guidelines by having all monies sent directly to 1776 W Warren. This proved the best way to date of recording dues registrations in a timely manner. The method again went back to the Lodge and Chapter Treasurer collections in 1987.

## II Activities, Etc.

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, hosted by Wopon Chapter on May 27<sup>th</sup>. The theme was "Fulfilling the Obligation". A special copy of the "Brady Book" was included in the program book. It showed history and why a scout should go to camp. It also included songs that were widely popular in the day it was published.

This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Jay M. Howse and George R. Wieske.

Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Steve Donohue.

The 1987 National Pow Wow conducted at Northwest Community College in Powell, Wyoming from August 2-8. It was a great success and the knowledge gained and enthusiasm generated was felt in the lodges for a long time. Nearly 500 Arrowmen gathered for the first National Pow Wow that offered outstanding workshop seminars in three separate areas of interest: OA Showmanship, Indian Lore, and Ceremonies. Those that attended as parts of Troop 2 were: David Offerman was the Contingent Adviser, Bill Hauck, Co-Adviser; those that attended on Staff were: David Offerman, Al Christoph, David Greenspan, Ron Oldani and John Clements.

October brought a long running tradition of promotion camping, with the camp promotion dinner. This year's host was Michigami Chapter. The lodge would help register new units to camp and provide many of the materials and spaghetti for anyone that showed. This was a big night for the lodge.

## III Officers

### (Jan – Jun Officers)

Sean Kelly Bancroft	Lodge Chief	Don Carpenter	Activities
John Howey	Exec. Vice Chief	Lee Gardy	Awards
Tim Dumas	VC of Activities	Steve Brokenshire	Ceremonies
Lee Gardy	Secretary	Ron Oldani	Ordeal Master
David Milon Jr.	Treasurer	John Howey	Vigil

### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Rodger Lee Gardy	Lodge Chief	Tim Dumas	Treasurer
Mike Walters	Exec. Vice Chief	Jay S. Bottorff	Awards
Dave Milon, Jr.	VC of Activities	Ken Mall, Jr.	Eagle Pipe Editor
Don Carpenter	Secretary		

David R. Offerman Lodge Adviser (Jan-May)  
 Al Christoph Lodge Assoc. Adviser (Jan-Jun)  
 Gordon Draper Lodge Adviser (May-Dec)  
 Roger Horn Lodge Assoc. Adviser (May-Dec)  
 Omer J. Runyan Staff Adviser  
 Robert Shoemaker Supreme Chief of the Fire

## Committee Advisers

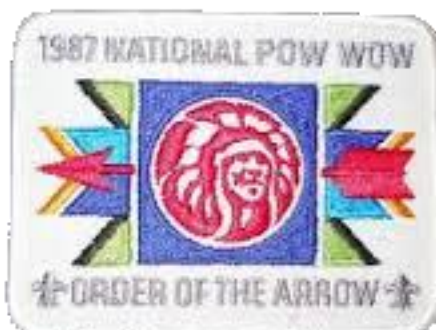
Dave Malkiewicz	Awards	Dave Offerman	Membership
Joel Clement	Brotherhood	Mike Osvath	Service
Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Reg Aumann	Unit Elections
Scott Jaynes	Communications	Mike Wheelock	Vigil
Steve Gierak	Finance		

Chapter	Chief	Exec. VC	VC of Act.	Secretary	Adviser
Downriver	John Howey	Doug Seman	Geoff Brown	Rich Kuhn, III	John Dumas
Eluwak	Jon Garner	Michael Jones	Derick Jones	Charles William	Manual Jones
Gemini	Greg Festian	Eric Mieninger	Jeff Johns	Craig Larson	Don Cimo
Lowanche	Jay S. Bottorff				Archille Lafay
Menominee	George Kennedy	Jason Cunliffe	Mike Luna	Allen Numerick	Ollie Hilliker
Michigami	Paul Kline	Paul Werner	Joe Millard		Duane DeDene
Ojibwa	Ken Mall	John Carson	Mike Strelecki	Mike St. John	Robert Kraskey
Sauk Trail	Chris Larys	James Demel		Aaron Cowan	Keith Wolfe
Tonquish	Albert Booth	Pete Nieckarz	John Bufard	David Rowell	Frank Seery, Sr.
Wopon	Ron Oldani	Peter Hart	Jeremy Bricker		David H. Greenspan

## IV Membership

623 active members were chartered for 1987: 372 Ordeal, 161 Brotherhood, 86 Vigil and 180 inducted into Ordeal (274 Scouts, 7 Explorers and 342 Adults). 18 sealed their Brotherhood membership. There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Theodore W Arthur	Mountain Man	Wachtschu
Wetschitschauquit		
Sean Kelly Bancroft	Well Squared Badger	Wulitehasu Munhackle
Paul B Bannon	Encourages Youth	Gihim Chesium
Gustave J Chutorash	Mouth Of River	Sakwihillak
Johnathan Garner	Hawk Dreams Something Good	Achgiguwen
James R Keller	Owl With Running Mouth	
Kenneth Mall	Northern Tribe Chief	Lauchsoheen Elke
Mizewagan		
Matthew L Mittino	Prepared	Gischenaxin
Ronald J Oldani	My Friend The Raccoon	N'tshu Espan







**1987 Pow Wow Lodge Contingent formed with other Lodges in the Nation**



**Members of the Lodge and others on Pow Wow Staff**



June 18<sup>th</sup>, an announcement was made that Staff Adviser; Omer J. Runyan had passed away. His term as the professional adviser to the lodge was short, it terms of his previous counterparts, but his involvement is greatly appreciated by the lodge for which he served.

The May annual dinner report was given by Lodge Chief Lee Gardy: It was just a year ago when I stood in front of the Warren Chateau at the last Annual Banquet and made promises to restore Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan to the greatness it once knew. I vowed to return to the chapter system and open the lines of communication between the lodge and the Chapters. Progress was made in all of these areas. Three successful ordeals as well as the Hay Day and Lodge Officer Training proved that the host system works, and hopefully all lodge members have found me to be open to all of their suggestions for improving OUR lodge, but before I discuss the future, I must thank some people for this successful lodge year. I must start by thanking my family, who has shared every part of this year with me, and Mr. Harold Oatley, my Scoutmaster, who has guided me through my scouting career. I would also like to thank my fellow Lodge Officers, Chapter Chiefs, and Advisors. Last, and far from least, I would like to thank my two Advisors: Gordon Draper and Roger Horn. All of you have made this difficult year far more enjoyable than I ever could have predicted. Looking toward the future, I can see many new horizons for Mi-Gi-Si in 1988 & 1989. Our Lodge will celebrate its 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary. The events scheduled for the next year, highlighted by the addition of the Service Day at D-BAR-A and the renewal of the Lincoln Pilgrimage, will lead up to the greatest Annual Banquet in Lodge History. It should be a great year and I will again be proud to serve as Chief of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge for the 1988 – 1989 year.

## II Activities, Etc.



L-R: Don Carpenter; Gordon Draper; Lodge Chief, Lee Gardy

Spring of 1988, was the first time National OA Committee allowed female membership into the order. They thought if females could be Scoutmasters why not members of the Order of the Arrow. Also a major change in the adult selection process was made. Adults who were selected by their units, only ONE per year would have to be prescreened by the Lodge Advisor. Then a recommendation was made to the Lodge Executive Committee for final approval. Each adult would now have to fill out an application and answer basic skill questions. Our lodge believes in quality of its adults and didn't just want any adult to receive a sash if he/she wasn't a part of the OA program. Either promoting within his/her unit or an active role in the lodge or chapter as an advisor would be recommended. This proved to be a great opportunity to design service projects at our ordeals for members who were the most qualified to complete special skilled projects. They could in turn bring their tools to camp and be ready for a productive weekend.

August 14-18<sup>th</sup>, the 73rd Anniversary Conference returned back to the site of the 1979 NOAC, Colorado State University, in Fort Collins, Colorado. The contingent fee was \$175.00. Contingent Leader was Lee Gardy. Kola Lodge served as host lodge for a third time. 4,200 delegates came to be trained, get inspired and join in fellowship. The Conference Theme selected was "Inspired to Lead, Dedicated to Serve". Four-star General Arthur E. Brown, Jr. gave the keynote address and was presented with the Spirit of Service Award. The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) was presented and Chief Scout Executive Ben Love gave the closing address. 21 members would make the trip to Colorado. The Lodge would take home best Regional and National Founders Day Booth for its Winter Camp – Ok Pik display. Ken Mills would put together templates of different mitten and boot sizes so participants would be able to take a tracing



home. Chris Noyes would be honored by placing 5<sup>th</sup> in the Nation for the Ordeal Administration competition.

The annual dinner was held at the Wayne Ford Civic Center, hosted by Eluwak and Sauk Trail Chapters on May 25<sup>th</sup>. This year's arrowman countdown was done by Harold Oatley. The Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Lee Gardy, Mike Walters, Dave Milon, Don Carpenter, Tim Dumas, Gordon Draper, Roger Horn and Mike Wheelock.

### III Officers

#### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Rodger Lee Gardy	Lodge Chief	Jon Garner	Camp Promotions
Mike Walters	Exec. Vice Chief	John Howey	Ceremonial
Dave Milon, Jr.	VC of Activities	Ken Mall, Jr.	Communications/Vigil
Don Carpenter	Secretary	Tim Dumas	Finance
Tim Dumas	Treasurer	Kelly Bancroft	Service
Jay S. Bottorff	Awards	Bill Lootens	Unit Elections
Mike Frayer	Brotherhood		

#### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Rodger Lee Gardy	Lodge Chief	Doug Mutart	Brotherhood
Jay S. Bottorff	Exec. Vice Chief	Jerry Calhoun	Communications
Don Carpenter	VC of Activities	Tim Dumas	Membership
Tim Dumas	Secretary	Chris Noyes	Service
Matt Coon	Treasurer	Bryan Bateman	Unit Elections
Chris Marston	Awards	David Christl	Vigil

Gordon Draper	Lodge Adviser
Roger Horn	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
Mike Wheelock	Lodge Assoc. Adviser
Omer J. Runyan (Jan-Jun)	Staff Adviser
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#### Committee Advisers

Dave Malkiewicz	Awards	Steve Gierak	Finance
Steve Donohue	Brotherhood	Dave Offerman	Membership
Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Mike Osvath	Service
Mike Banhajer	Ceremonial	Byron Bullough	Unit Elections
Derek Blount	Communications	Mike Wheelock	Vigil

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Downriver	John Howey	John Dumas
Eluwak	Jon Garner	Manual Jones
Gemini	Greg Festian	Don Cimo
Lowanche	Jay S. Bottorff	Archille Lafay
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North Trails	Craig Lifton	Jim Keller
Ojibwa	Ken Mall	Derek Blount
Sauk Trail	Chris Larys	Keith Wolfe



Tonquish  
Wopon

Albert Booth  
Peter Hart

Frank Seery  
David Greenspan

#### IV Membership

The Lodge registered 651 Active Members. Ordeal: 377; Brotherhood: 185; Vigil: 89. 181 New members were inducted into Ordeal membership; 79 members sealed their Brotherhood membership. Eluwak: 11; Lowanche: 18; Ojibwa: 61; North Trails: 94; Michigami: 73; Wopon: 38; Downriver: 43; Menominee: 44; Sauk Trail: 17; Tonquish: 64; Gemini: 100 and Council: 26. There were 12 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Steve Brokensire	One Who Delivers Comfort	Nihsiiasohen Wulilaweman
John Dumas	Willing One Who Speaks Mind	Nuwingi Machelensin
Tim Dumas	Hopeful Dreamer	Mageuchsin Lungwamen
Rodger Lee Gardy	Faithful Concerned Leader	Wulamhittamoewagan
		Lachauwelendamoagan
		Takachsin
Bill F Hauck	Worthy Younger Brother	Elgikin Chesimus
Michael L Jones	Quiet One Who Does Good For Others	Klamachpin Wulihan
Craig M Lipton	He Who Loves The Wild Goose	Winginamen Kaak
David Milon, Jr	Willful One Who Perseveres	Ahoweli Tschitanitehen
Kenneth Scherer	Friendly Buffalo	Sisiliija Tgauchsin
Michael A Walter	Quiet Servant	Klamachpin Allogogan
Charles Warren	Sharp Shooter	Nachpikin Skamenso
George Wieske	One Who Tans Hide	Kikehuwet Ches



L-R: Dan West, Frank Seery, Bill Seery and Mike Bien enjoying the Lodge Officers Training Course.



L-R: Ken Mills, Jay Bottorff, Gordon Draper and Lee Gardy pose with Region and National Founders Day Awards.



1988 NOAC Lodge Contingent





Lodge Chief Chris Noyes the candle of each of his Lodge Officers as they are sworn in to their positions in the Lodge.  
L-R: Chris Marston, Matt Coon, Jeremy Bricker, Jay Bottorff and Chris Noyes

Chapters would be known as North A Chapter. It would have 165; Tonquish and Gemini would be known as West A Chapter it would have 172 members; Michigami and Wopon would be known as North B Chapter. It would have 111; Menominee, Sauk Trail and Downriver would be known as West B Chapter. It would have 87 members. Acting Chapter Chiefs were: John Carson, North A; Scott Partridge, North B; Mike Bien, West A; Dave Milon, West B; and City, Michael Jones. The chapters were instructed to come up with a name as soon as possible. The direction was to pick a name that was not being used at the time. City would be known as Achowalogen; North A: Lowanue Kuwe; North B: Wapeneu; West A: Wsigau and West B: Mahican.

May 13<sup>th</sup> LEC meeting at DAC, the lodge passed a resolution to the life of Harold Oatley, the following is the resolution:

**WHEREAS HAROLD OATLEY** a counselor, guide, and inspiration, departed this life suddenly and unexpectedly (December, Nineteen Hundred and Eighty Eight); and,

**WHEREAS HAROLD OATLEY** devoted his life to the education and development of young people, and especially the youth in Scouting; and,

**WHEREAS HAROLD OATLEY** set the example for others by living the Scout Oath and Law, and the Obligation of the Order of the Arrow in his daily life; and,

**WHEREAS HAROLD OATLEY** in his service to Scouting, organized troops and Order of the Arrow Chapter, and for many year's served as Scoutmaster with great success; and,

**WHEREAS HAROLD OATLEY** trained and inspired numerous young members achieve Scouting's highest goals; and,

**WHEREAS HAROLD OATLEY** was recognized for his accomplishments in Scouting with the awarding to him of the District Award of Merit, the Silver Beaver, Arrowman of the Year, he still remained modest and humble; and,

**WHEREAS WE AS MEMBERS OF MI-GI-SI O-PAW-GAN LODGE**, Order of the Arrow, wish to express our love and appreciation; **THEREFOR BE IT RESOLVED THAT WE**, the members of **Mi-Si-Gi O-Paw-Gan Lodge**, honor the memory and accomplishments of Harold Oatley placing this resolution in the archives of our Lodge; and,

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that a copy of this resolution be given to the family of **Harold Oatley** as an expression of our thanks for the life of **Harold Oatley**.

The above was passed unanimously of its voting members. In a separate vote, the Lodge approved the renaming of the Arrowman of the Year Award to reflect its further respect for Harold Oatley. It would now be called the Harold Oatley Arrowman of the Year Award. A copy of the above resolution was also laminated to the back of the award plaque and old name plate preserved above the resolution. All recipients of the award would receive a copy of the resolution.

November LEC, a vote was approved to remove the name Hay Day from the Fall Fellowship program.

This would be the 50<sup>th</sup> Year of the Lodge. A special flap and chenille patch was developed to help promote the year in the lodge.

May 5<sup>th</sup> a memo was passed down from the Supreme Chief of the Fire Robert Shoemaker. The Lodge would go from 12 Districts into 5 Chapters. This posed some interesting challenges for the Lodge which had not been seen before. The decision was made as a direct result to the Lodge's low membership numbers. The new structure would be as follows: Lowanche Thunderbird and Eluwak Chapter would be called City Division this would also encompass the entire city of Detroit as one Chapter. It would have 33 members; Northridge and North Trails



Lodge Adviser Greg S. Smith

## II Activities, Etc.

Camp Agawam was the site for the EC-2A Section Conclave. The lodge was proud to have one of their own, R. Lee Gardy, Lodge Chief was elected Section Vice-Chief. His ended a 6 year drought to have a member of our lodge elected on the section level. Lodge Advisor Gordon Draper would also be honored by receiving the Dan Ling Service Award.

The OA's second OA Philmont Trek, Aug. 11-22, 1989, coincided with the second year of Philmont Scout Ranch's two-year 50th anniversary. Over a 12 day period more than 800 Arrowmen took part in five-day treks through the backcountry tackling routes graded as "typical", "rugged", "strenuous" and "super-strenuous". Along the way they took part in discussion groups and opportunities to further develop the Trek theme "These High Places are Within You." The Lodge sent 2 crews to the Trek for the first session; it was the second largest contingent at the Trek. We combined the second crew with Chippewa Lodge #29. The trip would take us across the country via van transportation. Those members were: Jay Bottorff, Ian Price, Chris Noyes, Jeremy Bricker, Keith Scherer, Chris Marston and Mike Falk. The Advisers corp was led by Al Christoph, Crew Adviser; David Offerman, David Greenspan, Ron Oldani, Ken Scherer and Jim Vergeldt. The five day trek took us to the most remote places of Philmont ending at the completion of the trek to the top of the Tooth of Time. Both crews chose to take a strenuous trek.

Fall 1989, the National OA Committee, on the eve of its 75th Anniversary, released applications for the 75th Anniversary Award. This award was to recognize those youth/adult arrowmen for their service to their home lodge. A list is enclosed in this document of all whom received the award.

The annual dinner was held at the Warren Chateau, hosted by Wopon Chapter. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Michael Bien, Jay S. Bottorff, Matthew Brechner, Jeremy Bricker, Donald Carpenter, George A. Kennedy, Archie Lafay, Christopher Marston, Christopher Noyes, Donald Prince and Keith Scherer. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Christopher Noyes, Ken Scherer and Frank Seery, Sr.

## III Officers

### (Jan-Jun Officers)

Rodger Lee Gardy	Lodge Chief	Doug Mutart	Brotherhood
Jay S. Bottorff	Exec. Vice Chief	Jerry Calhoun	Communications
Don Carpenter	VC of Activities	Tim Dumas	Membership
Tim Dumas	Secretary	Chris Noyes	Service
Matt Coon	Treasurer	Bryan Bateman	Unit Elections
Chris Marston	Awards	David Christl	Vigil

### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Christopher P. Noyes	Lodge Chief	Bill Seery	Camp Promotions
Jay S Bottorff	Exec. Vice Chief	Ian Price	Ceremonial
Jeremy Bricker	VC of Activities	Jamie Morin	Communications
Chris Marston	Secretary	Membership	Lou Pezet
Matt Coon	Treasurer	Brian Bateman	Service
Kevin Boehm	Activities	Keith Scherer	Unit Elections
Awards	Tim Dumas	Lee Gardy	Vigil
Scott Partridge	Brotherhood		

Lodge Adviser	Gordon W. Draper (Jan-Jun)
Lodge Adviser	Greg S. Smith (Jun-Dec)
Lodge Assoc. Adviser	Gordon W. Draper (Jun-Dec)
Staff Adviser Dean Elliott	Robert Shoemaker Supreme Chief of the Fire



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Dave Malkiewicz	Awards	Dave Offerman	Membership
Joel Clement	Brotherhood	Bill Hauck	Service
Ed Basar	Camp Promotions	Reg Aumann	Unit Elections
Scott Jaynes	Communications	Mike Wheelock	Vigil
Steve Gierak	Finance		

Chapter	Chief	EVC	VC of Act.	Secretary	Adviser
Achowalogen	Robert Hunter				Archille Lafay
Mahican	Mike Luna	Lou Pezet			Ollie Hilliker
Lowanue Kuwe	John Carson	Jamie Morin	Kevin Boehm	Mike St. John	Ken Scherer
Wapaneu	Scott Partridge	Brent Scheiwe	Seth Cueny	Ryan Gravilla	Jack Cole
Wsigau	Mike Bien	Bill Seery	Bill Gilhaus	Daryl Biallas	Harold Hanna

## IV Membership

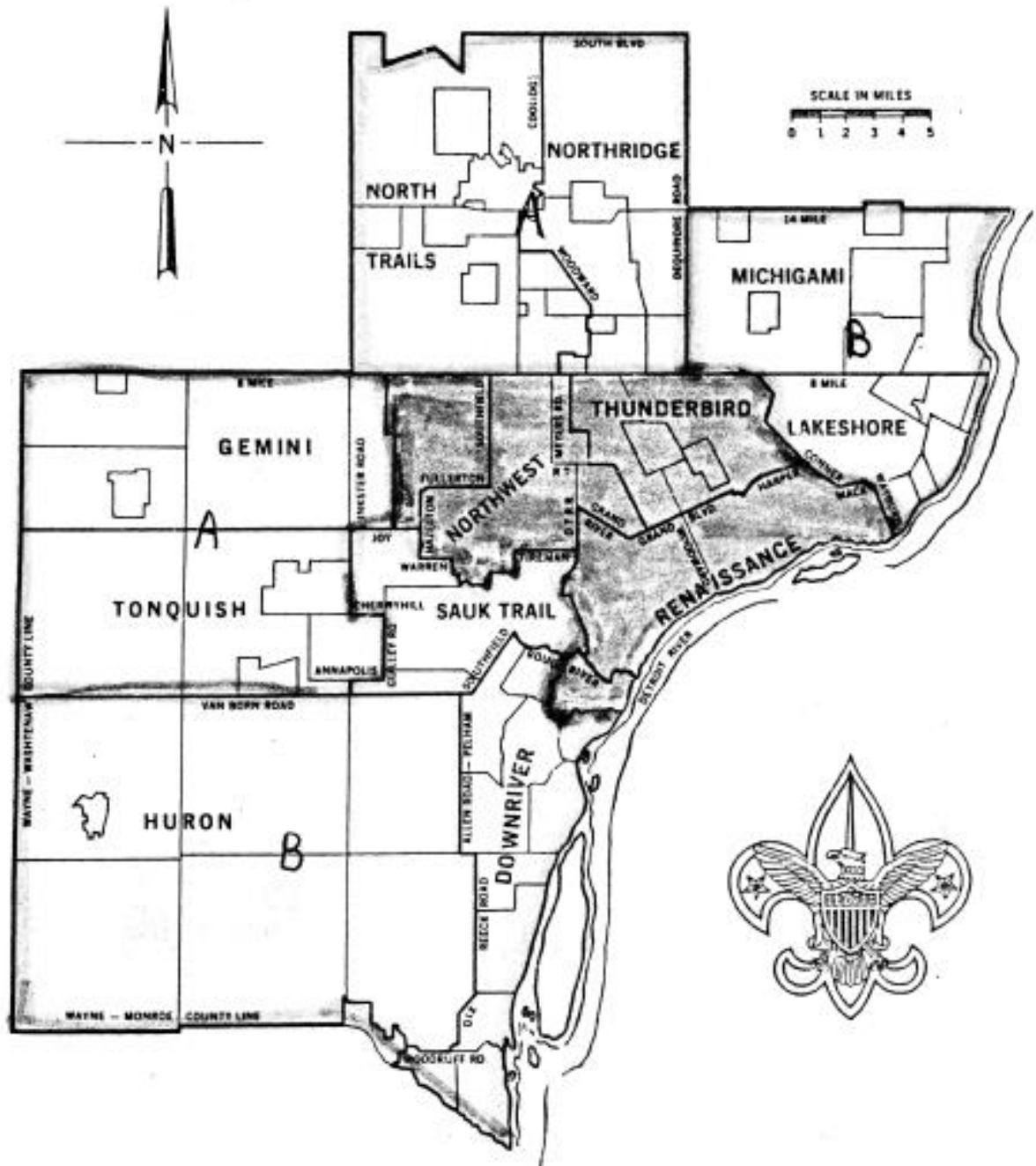
The Lodge Chartered 644 active members. Achowalogen: 56; Lowanue Kuwe: 167; Mahican: 111; Wapaneu: 130 and Wsigau: 180. There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Mathew Brechner	Quiet Companion	Klamachpin Nitis
Donald Carpenter	Woodcutter	
Frank Cleary	Eagle Collector	Woapalanne Mawachpo
David G Downton	Neckerchief Slide Carver	Mannachet Tangtchan Gundakan
Harold W Joerin	Deep Snow Owl	Mechateu Gokhos
Christopher Noyes	Strong Ending Mountain	Wachtschu Ahowoapewi
Keith J Scherer	Strong Buffalo	Achewon Sisilija
Ronald Schwartz	Collector Of Memorabilia	Meweneman Kekey Wenigajekink
Frank Seery	Friendly Bear Who Leads	Wulatschimolsin Machque Takachsin



Back: Jeremy Bricker, Jay S. Bottorff, Mike Falk, Ian Price and Chris Marston  
Front: Ron Oldani, Al Christoph, Andy (Guide), Dave Offerman, Christopher P. Noyes

## BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA





Lodge Chief Jay S Bottorff 1990-91

Lodge Executive Board meetings would be held in a variety of places this year. One of which was at St. Thomas Aquinas church, on the corner of Evergreen and Ford Road, in Detroit. They would be held there for 3 years. This was due to a lack of staff available to have the building open in the evenings.

January the lodge, after attending the EC-2a, EC-2b state conclave and noticing the nice fire bowl the camp had built, hurried up the next and important project in years at D-Bar-A. The Trout Lake fire bowl was designed and installed by Ordeal candidates and long-standing lodge members. The project started in the fall of 1990 and ended in the spring 1995. The original plans had 2 sections of 15 rows about 30 feet in width.

In spring of 1995 the lodge added a third row to accommodate larger groups. A mound was added to secure the area, a sound system was donated, electricity supplied and a control shed was built to control everything. If it weren't for the efforts of Mahican Chapter the project might have lost steam and fallen to the side.

Brotherhood Opportunities were available at all Lodge events throughout the year. The cost was \$7.00 to cover the sash and pocket flap.

February LEC, an acknowledgement for the new Lodge parade totem for outstanding work painting, Arch Lafay. Pictured below in 1990 EC-2A contingent. He would also create a 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary parade totem.

Vice Chief of the activities Michael St. John won the Clairol Spirit of America Award and \$500 prize for a good deed performed as his Eagle Service Project. Michael organized a '40's and '50's dance for seniors at the Clawson Senior Center after hearing his Grandmother reminisce about parties. Michael was nominated by his counselor at Kimball High School, Ms. Mary Brown, who has known him since he was in elementary school. She said, "I was aware of his Eagle Scout project and the wonderful thing he did for the seniors." As a result of the award Michael will be among 50 teenagers chosen for deeds which reflected a selfless attitude towards others. He will participate in a special awards celebration in Washington D.C. is saluting the spirit of young America.

March 19<sup>th</sup>, marked the occasion to celebrate the life of Harold Oatley. It was hosted by his former Troop 842 to help raise money for the Harold Oatley Memorial Fund (H.O.M.F.). The goal was to reach \$15,000 for the endowment of Fair Oaks Cabin at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. The event was held at the Allen Park VFW Hall. Ticket Donations were \$20.00.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 10 marked the Lincoln Pilgrimage at D-Bar-A. The event went very well with nearly 800 in attendance. Thanks to the efforts of Kevin Boehm the Lodge Activities Chair for his planning. Achowalogen hosted the event.

In April, a wood gazebo was built in the name of Harold Oatley, long time scouter, arrowman, Vigil Honor, past Lodge Advisor and educator. There was also a campership set up by Harold Oatley trust fund to help Downriver Scout's go to summer camp. This structure is the home of the only Boy Scout-owned life-size Lincoln Statue.

The weekend of April 27-29, proved to be good for Migisi, at the end of the Section Conclave held at Rota-Kiwan, our former Lodge Chief R. Lee Gardy was elected EC-2A Section Chief. The lodge also swept the Indian Dance competition with George Kennedy taking first, Chris Herring and Josh Davis tying for third. This event was for the first time in years that both EC 2A & 2B camp together for a Conclave. It was made special due to the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the OA. The Theme for the event was "Many Fires, One Great Light". The cost for the event was \$20.00. Those in attendance were: Kevin Bull, Robert Bull, Robert Hunter, Bill Bowers, Arch LaFay, Ken Mills, Ron Oldani, Paul Demchak,



Mark Demchak, Dave Greenspan, Dave Offerman, Jeff Campbell, James Knapp, Al Christoph, George Wieske, Scott Dawig, Chris Herring, Lou Pezet, Joel Clement, Larry Herring, Ollie Hilliker, Mike Wisinski, Daryl Biallas, Mike Bien, Bill Gilhaus, Ed Basar, Gordon Draper, Harold Hanna, Jay S. Bottorff, Chris Marston, Chris Noyes, Dean Elliott and Greg Smith.

May 4-6, the Lodge hosted its first induction weekend at Cole Canoe Base. Wsigau Chapter was assigned to this event. All of their candidates would be attending as well. This was also open to other members who wished to join.

May 18-20, would mark the second Induction weekend in a month, while the Lodge hosted it at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. Chapters assigned to this Ordeal weekend were Achowalogen, Lowanue Kuwe, Mahican and Wapaneu. The Cost for both Ordeal weekends was \$10.00.

The annual dinner was held at the VFW Hall #1669 in Royal Oak held on May 30<sup>th</sup>, hosted by the Lowanue Kuwe Chapter. The cost was \$9.00 and tickets were sold at the chapter meetings and at council. Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Daryl Biallas, Kevin Boehm, Jeffery Campbell, John Carrick III, Seth Cueny, George T. Kennedy Sr., Scott Partridge, Louis J. Pezet, Don Prince, Kenneth Scherer, Gregory Smith and Michael St. John. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Michael Bien and Frank Seery, Sr.

June 1<sup>st</sup> -3<sup>rd</sup>, marked the Lodge Annual Training weekend, besides the traditional training, the lodge offered a Brotherhood opportunity as well to draw in more Brotherhood Candidates.

During summer camp 1990, at both Cole Canoe Base and D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, Brotherhood ceremonies were held for those Arrowmen who worked on camp staff and those who made the special trip. Call-out ceremonies were also held for troops who asked for them at the beginning of the summer camp week. This year our lodge felt, in order for troops to get quality call-outs and elections, that both camp directors would free up the camp chief's role at summer camp and the lodge would reimburse them with \$20.00 each week, as long as all paperwork was directed to the Council Service Center at the end of the week. This proved to help the camp chief recruit ALL Arrowmen that worked on staff and have them help at the Friday campfire. At Cole, there were 8 members helping, 6 members had received their brotherhood and the other 2 were Vigil candidates. The ceremony consisted of 2 war canoes with 3 Arrowmen in each, the other 2 Arrowmen on shore catching each canoe. Next, the Chief entered the center of the campfire said the magic word and the fire would mysteriously self-ignite. Each Ordeal Candidate was escorted off to the side of Bosco Lake and then given Ordeal Candidate letters and instructions for the upcoming lodge ordeal.

August 12-16, Bloomington, Indiana, was the site of the National Order of the Arrow Conference, NOAC. The lodge took 62 members to this gala. The cost for the event was \$230.00. This was also the 75th anniversary of the OA. Our lodge traveled by car and school bus. The busses were donated by a local dealership. NOAC was a great time for all. Our lodge was honored by Chris Herring of Mahican chapter. Not only did Chris place in the top ten in the Nation in southern fancy dancing, but he and others from the dance team made the cover of the NOAC newspaper. Migisi placed best in the nation for Founder's Day. The lodge booth was titled, "Ok Pik Training" and winter clothing templates. Each person who wanted a pattern, they could take the correct size shoe, hat or mittens home to make out of open foam-core. At this event Vigil member Oliver Hilliker donated to the lodge, an Olympus hand recorder which was to be used to take minutes at our lodge executive committee meetings. This gift was greatly used.

There was a fall ordeal at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch on September 21-23.



1990 NOAC Program Patch  
Not to be worn on Sash



Chris Herring



1990 EC-2A Lodge Contingent



## 75th Anniversary Award



In commemoration of the Order's diamond jubilee, the National Committee has established a special 75th Anniversary Award to be presented to qualified youth and adults. The award is a unique arrow ribbon with the historic turtle emblem, signifying leadership, superimposed over an arrow, to be worn suspended from the right shirt pocket of the Scout uniform. These are those youth and adults that qualified for this award from spring of 1989 to August 1990.

### Youth Member

Daryl Biallas	Scott Davis	Andy Lafay	Ian Price
Michael Bien	Chris Herring	Kevin Larkin	Keith Scherer
Kevin Boehm	Matthew Hood	Mike Luna	William Seery
Jay S. Bottorff	Robert Hunter	Christopher S. Marston	Brian Smith
Jeremy Bricker	George Kennedy	Christopher P. Noyes	Chris Smith
Kevin Bull	George L. Kelley	Scott Partridge	Michael St. John
Jeff Campbell	Shawn M. Kelley	Lou Pezet	

### Adult Members

Andrew Tata	Dave Downton	Harold McNeely
Edward J. Basar	Gary R. Downer	Warren R. Hynes
Douglas Beard	Marvin L. Fasbender	John D. Ogger
Grady N. Boatner	Tim Fino	Louis M. Pezet
John Derek Blount	Steve Gardiner	Samuel Prisk
Margaret Blount	David Greenspan	Peyton R. Randolph
Robert J. Bull	Harold Hanna	Mike J. Rochowiak
Al Christoph	Larry Herring	Ron Schwartz
Martin Church	Oliver Hilliker	Frank Seery Sr.
Miles Church	John R. Howey	Greg Smith
Frank M. Cleary	Dennis Howie	John E. Smith
Laverne Cleary	James Isom	Thomas Snyder
Joel E. Clement	James R. Keller	Roger Thompson
Jack Richard Cole	George L. Kelley Jr.	Hal W. Watson Jr.
Fr. John Patrick Day	George Timothy Kennedy	George R. Wieske
Gordon Draper	Archie Lafay	Alfred G. Wilson
Stephen Donohue	Richard Maurer	

## 75<sup>TH</sup> Anniversary Award Youth Requirements

4 Deepen your spiritual commitment by earning the emblem of your religious faith. \_\_\_\_\_

5 Serve on the Student Council or as a Class Officer in your school. \_\_\_\_\_

**Three out of the Five requirements must be completed in each Quest area.**

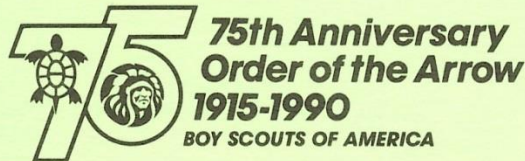
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Date



### QUEST FOR CHAPTER & LODGE DEVELOPMENT

1 Attain Brotherhood Membership, or if Brotherhood, help another arrowmen through his attainment of Brotherhood. \_\_\_\_\_ Initial

2 Help conduct an OA election in a Unit other than your own. \_\_\_\_\_

3 Serve on a chapter or lodge committee or as a chapter or lodge officer. \_\_\_\_\_

4 Serve as a member of a lodge ceremonial team or as an Elangomat. \_\_\_\_\_

5 Participate in a minimum of 3 of the following:

☐ Lodge Officers Training

☐ National Leadership Seminar

☐ NOAC

☐ Section Conclave

☐ Lodge Council Camp Service Project

☐ Ordeal/Brotherhood Ceremony (other than your own)

☐ National Jamboree

☐ BSA High Adventure Base \_\_\_\_\_

### QUEST FOR SCOUTING AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

1 Recruit 2 new boys or adults into Scouting. \_\_\_\_\_

2 Participate in Council "Scout Show" or District Camporee Event. \_\_\_\_\_

3 Assist in a Unit's Camp Promotion Program (other than your own). \_\_\_\_\_

4 Be responsible for signing up two scouts for summer camp. \_\_\_\_\_

5 Participate in at least two chapter or lodge community service projects. \_\_\_\_\_

### QUEST FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT

1 Advance one Scout rank or as an Explorer fulfill your responsibilities in your Post. \_\_\_\_\_

2 Serve on a Summer Camp Staff. \_\_\_\_\_

3 Promote the correct wearing of the uniform through personal example. \_\_\_\_\_



## 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Award Adult Requirements

4 Participate in a training session for Alcohol & Drug Abuse and/or Child Abuse Program. \_\_\_\_\_

5 Serve on a Community or Church committee. (PTO, PTA, Church Council, Civic Club, Political Campaign, etc.) \_\_\_\_\_

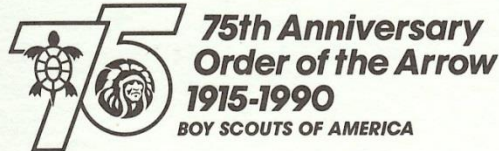
**Three out of the Five requirements must be completed in each Quest area.**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Lodge \_\_\_\_\_

Council \_\_\_\_\_

Lodge officers Signature \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_



### QUEST FOR CHAPTER & LODGE DEVELOPMENT:

1 Attain Brotherhood membership, or if Brotherhood help another arrowman through his attainment of Brotherhood. \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_

2 Serve as a chapter or lodge adviser or committee adviser. \_\_\_\_\_

3 Participate in at least one of the major events of the lodge. (Fellowship, Pow-Wow, Ordeal Weekend, etc) \_\_\_\_\_

4 Provide transportation/leadership for youth to at least one OA unit election and/or Camp Promotion Program (other than your own unit) \_\_\_\_\_

5 Encourage youth to participate by giving leadership to a minimum of 4 of the following:

- ☐ Lodge Officer Training
- ☐ National Leadership Seminar
- ☐ National Order of the Arrow Conference
- ☐ Section Conclave
- ☐ Lodge Council Camp Service Project
- ☐ Ordeal/Brotherhood Ceremony (other than your own)
- ☐ National Jamboree
- ☐ BSA High Adventure Base \_\_\_\_\_

### QUEST FOR UNIT AND COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT:

1 Recruit 2 new boys or adults into Scouting. \_\_\_\_\_

2 Serve as a Unit Leader (SM, ASM, Committeeman) or on a District or Council Committee. \_\_\_\_\_

3 Help organize a new Scout Unit. \_\_\_\_\_

4 Participate financially in your local council's "Friends of Scouting" program. \_\_\_\_\_

5 Participate in a community service organization. (Lions, Rotary, Kwanis, JC's, Salvation Army, Boys Club, etc) \_\_\_\_\_

### QUEST FOR PERSONAL DEVELOPMENT:

1 Participate in or give leadership to an adult training session that you have not participated in before. \_\_\_\_\_

2 Serve as a Camp-Master one weekend or as a Summer Camp Commissioner. \_\_\_\_\_

3 Be responsible for your unit's participation in a council summer camp program and at least two weekend camping experiences in one year. \_\_\_\_\_

### III Officers

#### (January – June Officers)

Christopher P. Noyes	Lodge Chief	Bill Seery	Camp Promotions
Jay S. Bottorff	Exec. Vice Chief	Ian Price	Ceremonial
Jeremy Bricker	VC of Activities	Jamie Morin	Communications
Chris Marston	Secretary	Membership	Lou Pezet
Matt Coon	Treasurer	Brian Bateman	Service
Kevin Boehm	Activities	Keith Scherer	Unit Elections
Awards	Tim Dumas	Lee Gardy	Vigil
Scott Partridge	Brotherhood		

#### (June – December Officers)

Jay S. Bottorff	Lodge Chief	Dave Milon	Ceremonies Chair
Michael D. Bien	Exec. Vice Chief	Lou Pezet	Membership
Michael St. John	VC of Activities	Matt Shaw	Service
Jeff Campbell	Treasurer	Keith Scherer	Unit Elections Chair
Scott Partridge	Secretary	Lee Gardy	Vigil
Bill Seery	Awards	Mike Bien	Camp Chief Trout Lake
Matt Hood	Brotherhood	Seth Cueny	Camp Chief Jack Lord
Tim Dumas	Camp Promotions	Ian Price	Camp Chief Cole

Lodge Adviser	Greg S. Smith
Eagle Pipe Adviser	Laverne Cleary
Staff Adviser	Dean Elliott
Robert Shoemaker	Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Adviser

John Dumas	Camp Promotions	Roger Thompson	Membership
Joel Clements	Ceremonies	Scott Hickman	Finance
Harry Price	Service	Frank Seery	Awards
LeVerne Cleary	Communications	Bill Hauck	Brotherhood

#### Chapters

Achowalogen Chief	Robert Hunter	Mahican Chief	Mike Luna (Jan-Jun)
Achowalogen Adviser	Robert Bull		Josh Davis (Jun-Dec)
Lowanue Kuwe Chief	Mike St. John (Jan-Jun)	Mahican Adviser	Ollie Hilliker
	Jamie Morin (Jun-Dec)	Wapaneu Chief	Scott Partridge (Jan-Jun)
Lowanue Kuwe Adviser	Ken Scherer (Jan-Jun)		Chris Marston (Jun-Dec)
	George Weiske (Jun-Dec)	Wapaneu Adviser	Jack Cole
		Wsigau Chief	Mike Bien (Jan-Jun)
			Daryl Biallas (Jun-Dec)
		Wsigau Adviser	Harold Hanna



## IV Membership

There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Jay Scott Bottorff	Cheerful Builder Within The City	Wingolauchsik Wihkey Allami Uteney Meschatamen Hallemiswi
Jeremy P Bricker	Keeps Memories Lasting	Apendarnen Chesimus
Joel E Clement	Steady One Who Keeps Laws	Gettemagelensit
Seth A Cueny	One Who Leads Little Brothers	Takachsins Woapalanne Witahemui
George L Kelley, Jr.	Mixes It Up	Gischelendamen Langundowagan
Gerald L Landorf	Eagle Who Leads With Service	Japeecheen
Chris M Marston	Peacemaker At The Lakeshore	Tgauchsins Gock Nipachton
John David Ogger	Friend Who Raises Money	Guhn Misshakeuchet
Louis Sugarman	Snow Pilgrim	



L-R: Lodge Secretary, Scott Partridge, Chris Marston and Jamie Morin and members from Achowalogen Chapter install the new Pedro Trail sign at the March Service Day at D-Bar-A.



L-R Chris Noyse, Jay Bottorff, Matt Coon, Ron Oldani and Keith Scherer take a break from trail building at D-Bar-A.



Elangomat and Vigil Member Bill Hauck lead his candidates to the Lowanue Kuwe Chapter Ordeal Ceremony in May.







Lodge Chief Mike Bien

February, as promised to the Executive committee, the old Lodge Chief sash was completed and donated to the OA Museum in Washington, Michigan, where a great deal of Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge memorabilia is stored. A new sash was purchased by Lodge Chief, Jay Bottorff. All the beadwork was donated by past EC2b Section Advisor Butch Bison. A copy of the pattern and address of Mr. Bison were left in the Lodge Chief box.

March, Lodge structure had changed. Communication, Finance and Activities committees were reassigned and now the Communications would be the responsibility of the Lodge Secretary. He would still have an advisor for the Lodge newsletter and publishing lodge minutes. Finance would be the total burden of the Lodge Treasurer; he would also have a finance advisor to publish budgets and amendments. Budgets were detailed to the penny and

programs and events were given consideration from year to year upon financial success. Finally activities would be the job of the Lodge Vice-Chief of Activities. He was doing the job anyway so there was no reason to ask another youth to do something an elected officer was charged to do. He coordinated Lodge events like the Lincoln Pilgrimage and fellowship at lodge ordeals/fellowships and training weekends.

May the Annual reports was given by Lodge Chief Jay Bottorff: I'm very happy to welcome you to the 1991 Annual Banquet which Mahican Chapter is hosting. This will prove to be the best. As a climax to the year, I'm very pleased at the progress we made to better our lodge. In membership and man power, our lodge showed the spirit to make this year enjoyable and especially FUN. As I step down from my chairmanship, I have only simple requests. Get involved. Make the Order of the Arrow apart of your troop, and district. Learn the traditions of our lodge and our Order. Lastly, become brotherhood, this step proves your willingness to learn more and get involved. I would like to thank Greg Smith, Dean Elliott, Bob Shoemaker, Mike Bien, Jeff Campbell, Mike St. John, Scott Partridge, Chris Noyes, all the Chapter Chiefs and Advisers, all my chairman and advisers and especially you the member for making this year fun. Isn't that what it is supposed to be? I can only hope that the spirit and friendship that we gained will grow in our heart and through our actions in this next year. Have a happy summer and see you at the 1991 Fall Ordeal at D-Bar-A.



Starting in September all Executive Board Meetings were held on the third Tuesday of the month at the Engineering Society of Detroit on the Wayne State Campus.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 9<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lincoln Pilgrimage at D-Bar-A, hosted by Achowalogen Chapter. Registration started at 10:00 am with activities to follow and closed at 2:30 pm. The dedication was performed by George REA Thomas, as he had done for many years. The fee for the event was \$3.00 which included a patch and lunch (hot chocolate, chips and a hot dog). Events that highlighted the day were: Lincoln Trivia Trail, Lincoln Penny Hunter, Puppet Show, branding, and Patch and Stamp Displays. This was also the Lodge Winter Fellowship. That evening Brotherhood Candidates met at 6:00 p.m. to go through their ceremony. Approximately 570 scouts and cub scouts attended the event.

March was a busy service month; Mahican chapter performed 3 special weekends to complete the Trout Lake fire bowl. The challenge arose from the original grading of the hill was not done properly to accommodate for the number seats expected for the area. This had to be redone and the extra seats added

towards the top. Vigil member Doug Wilson headed one of these crews so did Vigil Member Steve Donohue.

April 19-21, the lodge hosted the EC-2a Section Conclave at D-BAR-A Scout Ranch. As host lodge, each chapter had an equal responsibility. Achowalogen had signs and decorations, which included 2' x 4' posters from the entrance to that lodge cabins. ; Lowanue Kuwe, had the big task of food. In order to have an accurate count for the conclave our lodge asked each lodge to register by the Friday before the event. If a lodge registered late or had walk-ons then that the lodge had a penalty cost added to their registration. Food was donated from local supermarkets in the fall, and then deep frozen to keep fresh. So there was plenty of food and the event made a great deal of money for the section. Mahican chapter handled the trading posts. Some of the items were an unbreakable (plastic) coffee mug with the conference logo. Conference activity pins and extra patches were also on sale. Wapanew handled health and safety of the event very well, without an injury. Wsigau handled registration. At registration, only the Lodge Chief and Lodge Advisor registered their group and then at that time the pre-counted welcome packets were handed over. The packets included a welcome letter from the host Supreme Chief of the Fire, Host Lodge Chief, and Section Chief, as well as a training schedule, camp rules and clean-up procedures, pen, and loose leaf notebook paper to take notes.

For our lodge, the event was a great morale boost, 72 members participated. Former Lodge Secretary Chris Marston was elected Section Secretary. Our Dance Team was in a prime position for NOAC. Chris Herring, George Kennedy, and Pat Foley took one, two and three in the southern fancy dance competition. Pat Foley would also take first in dance outfit competition. On the morning of the section meeting, Lee Gardy received the Dan Ling Service Award and our lodge, for the first time since 1977 had brought home the section coup stick, the section highest award for a lodge's spirit.

May 1991 was a very busy month, four lodge events were held: Spring Ordeal at D-BAR-A, Annual Banquet May 29 and the Lodge Leadership Training/Vigil Weekend. At the spring ordeal, Wsigau was host chapter. Spirit was shown at each meal. Lodge songs and cheers were led and practiced.



**1991-92 Lodge Officers L-R: Lou Pezet, Secretary; Mike Bien, Lodge Chief; Jeff Campbell, Treasurer; Daryl Biallas, Exec. Vice Chief**

Next was the Annual Banquet on May 29th, this was a time to elect officers and ceremonially turn over the lodge sash, gavel and chief bonnet. This year's event was held at the All Saints Knights of Columbus hall in Taylor. Jay Bottorff stepped down as Lodge Chief to hand over the lodge to Mike Bien. Mike would then congratulate his new officers and thanked Jay Bottorff, Chris Marston, Jeff Campbell, Chris Noyes, and Mike St. John for their job last year. The much celebrated Mahican Dance team also performed that night in honor for an incredible year.

Summer 1991 Frank Powell Building was built in memory of Frank V. Powell, Camp Ranger 1950 to 1972, and Vigil Honor member. Frank Powell had seen a great deal of change at D-Bar-A since the camp opened in 1951.

Lodge Officers Training/Vigil weekend went off very well. This had also been the longest weekend of an outgoing or incoming officer. Each new officer and advisor was asked to be present so that their new position could get the right amount of attention by the end of the weekend. On Sunday the official lodge chief ceremony was done at the end of the last Executive Board Meeting. That way the new officers would get a feel for how to run the meeting by the outgoing chief and all materials could be handed over. The lodge chief kept a grey box of supplies. Stapler, tape, marker, pens, lodge event hanging folders and National/Section updates. That way the lodge chief would have everything to be prepared for any meeting or an election. All of his committee forms were also included.



The 17th World Scout Jamboree was held August 8 to 16, 1991 and was hosted by South Korea at Soraksan National Park, near the border with North Korea, and some 200 km, six hours by road, from Seoul. Approximately 20,000 scouts from around the world attended this event. The following members

from our lodge also attended: Dennis Hannon, Scoutmaster; Dennis Waitzman, Assistant Scoutmaster; Ryan Harbage; Peter Waitzman; Jeff Campbell and Michael St. John.

November 8 was the date for the National Leadership Seminar held at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. 111 scouts and scouters attended the event. Migisi sent 21 members and as host, Steve Donohue headed up the Kitchen staff. Also in attendance was Clint Takeshita the National Chief.



The annual dinner was held at the All Saints Hall, Knights of Columbus in Taylor, hosted by Mahican Chapter. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Kevin Bull, Robert Bull, Laverne M. Cleary, Joel Clement, Jack Cole, Chris Herring, Scott Hickman, James Knapp, Kevin Larkin, Jamie Morin, Dennis Schlemmer, William Seery, Brian Smith, Chris Smith and Jamie Trudell. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Michael Bien and Laverne Cleary.

### III Officers (Jan-Jun Officers)

Jay S. Bottorff	Lodge Chief	Dave Milon	Ceremonies Chair
Michael D. Bien	Exec. Vice Chief	Lou Pezet	Membership
Michael St. John	VC of Activities	Matt Shaw	Service
Jeff Campbell	Treasurer	Keith Scherer	Unit Elections Chair
Scott Partridge	Secretary	Lee Gardy	Vigil
Bill Seery	Awards	Mike Bien	Camp Chief Trout Lake
Matt Hood	Brotherhood	Seth Cueny	Camp Chief Jack Lord
Tim Dumas	Camp Promotions	Ian Price	Camp Chief Cole

### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Michael D. Bien	Lodge Chief	Dennis Schlemmer	Ceremonial
Thomas Ray	Exec. Vice Chief	Jay S. Bottorff	DeCourcy
Daryl Biallas	VC of Activities	Brian Fino	Membership
Louis Pezet	Secretary	Robert Hunter	Camp Promotions
Jeff Campbell	Treasurer	Joseph Hall	Unit Elections
Bill Seery	Awards	Jeremy Bricker	Training
Jamie Morin	Brotherhood	Steven Fino	Eagle Pipe Editor

Greg S. Smith Lodge Adviser (Jan-Jun)			
Frank Seery Sr. Assoc. Lodge Adviser			
Timothy A. Fino		Lodge Adviser (Jun-Dec)	
Scott Hickman		Lodge Finance Adviser	
Dean Elliott	Staff Adviser	Robert Shoemaker	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Committee Advisers

James Keller	Brotherhood	Harold Hanna	NOAC
William Vance	Camp Promotions	Ken Mills	Service
Steve Donohue	Ceremonial	Al Christoph	Training
Laverne Cleary	Eagle Pipe	Roger Horn	Unit Elections
Roger Thompson	Membership		

Chapter	Chief	Vice Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Kevin Bull		Robert Bull
Lowanue Kuwe	Michael St. John	Kevin Boehm	George Weiske
Mahican	Patrick Foley		Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Jeremy Trudell	Jack Cole, Jr	Dennis Graham
Wsigau	Chris Smith		Harold Hanna



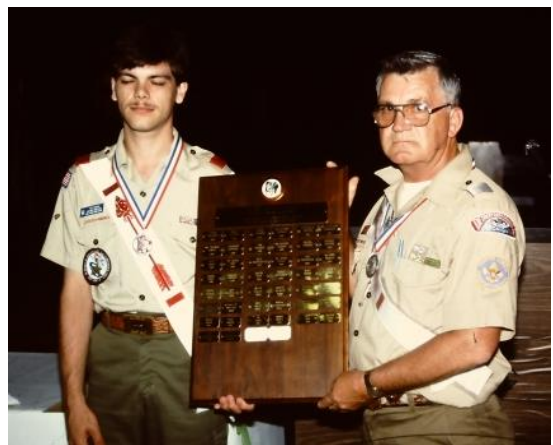
## IV Membership

The Lodge Chartered as a National Honor Lodge.  
There were 11 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Michael D Bien	Beaver Who Does Good Work	Ktemaque Wulalogewagan
Kevin Boehm	A North Fish Who Swims Between Trail & Ridge	Kuwe Meechgalowet
Patrick D Bridges	Big Boy Who Keeps Fellowship	Aschowin Tetawwiwi Sch
Geoff Brown	Member Who Makes Time With Others	Pilapeu Nanachpauchsoheh
Jeff B Campbell	A Loud Money Keeper For People	Amangiechjin Gull Mamschaltin
George A Kennedy	A Loud Leader From A Beautiful City	Amangiechsin Sachgaguntin
		Wulissowagan
George T Kennedy	Big Bear Who Likes To Drum	Wingolauchsik Elauwit Allami Uteney
Archille L Lafay	Cheerful Hunter Within The City	Tanketchu Nikanix Lowaneu
Jamie Morin	Small Leader In North	Tschitqui Sachgaguntin Undauchsinn
Louis J Pezet	Silent Leader From The South	Schawa
		Nikanivit Ansipelaon Salampwenikan
Ian Price	To Lead With Bell	



EC 2A Conclave - Lincoln Statue showing off some spirit during the weekend.



L-R: Tim Dumas and Ollie Hilliker are Harold Oatley Service Award Recipients

No Activity to report.

## II Activities, Etc.



**L-R Daryl Biallas, Mike Bien, Jeff Campbell & Lou Pezet celebrate winning the Section DeCourcy Award**

May, Section Conclave was held at Durand Jr. High School in Durand, Michigan, our lodge hosted training. The syllabus was taken from the 1990 NOAC and key training members carried out the task very well. After eight years of drought, our lodge led by Jamie Morin and Jay Bottorff, took home the Section George R. DeCourcy award. This award was to recognize the best camping promotion program a lodge has for the year. This award also gave the chance for each lodge to share camping information and ideas to bring scouts to camp. The presentation included statistics of the lodge performance for the past 3 years, budget of lodge contributions to camp and total service hours to each camp. These hours only included physical man hours not camp master weekends. The section believed that a lodge should be always trying to improve the look not just the program. The completion of the weekend was highlighted with the awarding of the Dan Ling Service Award to our brother and former Lodge Chief, Jay S. Bottorff. Also, 1991 Section Secretary Chris Marston won a tight election to be the C2A Section Chief. He would be the 2<sup>nd</sup> Section Chief in three years.

The annual dinner was held at the Don Hubert V.F.W. Hall in Redford, hosted by Wsigau Chapter on May 28<sup>th</sup>. Robert Rutherford Award recipients were: Brian Fino, Dennis Schlemmer, Robert Hunter, Josh Davis, Jeff Shaw, Grady Boatner and Larry Herring. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Gold: Daryl Biallas, Michael Bien, Jay Bottorff, Jeff Campbell, Dean Elliott, Tim Fino; Silver: Chris Smith, Chris Conway, Geoff Williams, Rusty Hynes and Harold Hanna. The Lodge's first Founder's Award was presented to Jamie Morin.

The OA returned to the site of the 1977 NOAC, the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. 6,680 delegates made this event the second most attended NOAC yet. Only the 75th Anniversary NOAC in 1990 had been larger. The Conference theme selected at the National Planning Meeting was "Many Fires, One Great Light."

New in 1992 was WOA-TV, the first daily television broadcast at a Conference. There were fireworks and an ice cream extravaganza. The Founder's Day festival was held on the grounds of the Knoxville



**1992 NOAC Contingent**

World's Fair ending in a huge outdoor barbeque. 7,000 pounds of food was collected for the needy of Knoxville. The lodge sent 41 members to this event. They were: Ed Basar, Chris Beatty, Kevin Boehm, Jay S. Bottorff, Jeff Campbell, Laverne and Frank Cleary, Chris Conway, Josh and Matt Davis, Mark and Paul Demchack, Gordon Draper, Tim, Brian and Mark Fino, Pat Foley, David Greenspan, Dan Hammon, Harold Hanna, Bill Hauck, Chris and Jason Herring, Ollie Hilliker, Rusty Hynes, George A. Kennedy, Kevin and Brent Larkin, Aaron Luna, Brian Mann, Ken Mills, Karl Minamyser, Jamie Morin, Mike Rochowiak, Jim Salliotte, Dennis

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## Native American Heritage Honored



**HOT COMPETITION:** Dance team members of the Mi-gi-si-o-gaw-gan Lodge 162 participate in early rounds of competition which continues today. (Photo by Michael Edwards)



Schlemmer, Frank Seery, Brian Smith, Mike St. John, George Wieske and Geoff Williams. The trip was planned by Harold Hanna as we stayed at the Lexington Kentucky Camp then we made a trip to the National Scouting Museum in Murray Kentucky on the Murray State University Campus. Highlighting the event for the Lodge was the Lodge Dance Team making the NOAC Today Cover story. The dance team took 5<sup>th</sup> place in team and drum competition. Also Chris Herring placed in the top 10 in the National for Individual Fancy Dance.

Two fall Ordeals were held on the same weekends but one at D-Bar-A and the other at Cole Canoe Base. The D-Bar-A Ordeal was hosted by Lowanue Kuwe and mustered 59 new members and 14 sealing their Brotherhood membership. 43 attended the Ordeal at Cole with 13 new members.

### III Officers (Jan-Jun Officers)

Michael D. Bien	Lodge Chief	Dennis Schlemmer	Ceremonial
Thomas Ray	Exec. Vice Chief	Jay S. Bottorff	DeCourcy
Daryl Biallas	VC of Activities	Brian Fino	Membership
Louis Pezet	Secretary	Robert Hunter	Camp Promotions
Jeff Campbell	Treasurer	Joseph Hall	Unit Elections
Bill Seery	Awards	Jeremy Bricker	Training
Jamie Morin	Brotherhood		

### (Jun-Dec Officers)

Daryl Biallas	Lodge Chief	Jamie Morin	Secretary
Jeremy Trudell	Exec. Vice Chief	Steven Fino	Eagle Pipe Editor
Brian Fino	Treasurer	Kevin Boehm	Eagle Pipe Staff

Tim Fino	Lodge Adviser
Frank Seery, Sr.	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Dean Elliott	Staff Adviser
Robert Shoemaker	Supreme Chief of the Fire

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Matt Mazyck	Ron Mazyck
Lowanue Kuwe	Mike St. John	George Wieske
Mahican	Josh Davis	Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Geoff Cole	Dennis Graham
Wsigau	Mike Bien	Harold Hanna

### IV Membership

There were 8 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Steven Fino	Flying Fish	Allemih'Hillgen
Gregory S Smith	Builder of Brotherhood	Wikhetschik Wimachtendienk
Daryl Biallas	Cautious Impatient One	Anatschihuwewagen Asgalenoam
Jack Cole	Kind One Who Does Good Work	Wulilisseu Wulalogewagan
Scott Partridge	Big Man Loud Speaker	Amangi Lenno Amangiegchsin
Donald Prince	Trustworthy One Who Scrues	Nageuchsowagan Allogagan
William Seery	Free One Who Does Good For Others	Nihillatchi Wulihan
Michael St John	Quiet One Who Does Good For Others	Klamachpin Wulihan





**Lodge Chief Daryl Biallas**

The Lodge produced a new marketing program by issuing a Migisi Opawgan Marketing pamphlet called the "Arrow Talk". It was meant to draw upon the successes of the lodge, provide a resource for the units and educating the youth about the benefits of the Order of the Arrow in the Council.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 13<sup>th</sup> marked the date for that it snowed. The story of the 1993 Lincoln Pilgrimage? Not quite. A total of over 400 Cubs, Scouts and adults braved frigid temperatures and icy roads to come up to D-Bar-A Scout Ranch for a day of excitement sponsored by Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge. Participants joined in a variety of activities, including log branding, Lincoln trivia, and a tug of war. There was also an impressive ceremony to rededicate the Lincoln statue, which was highlighted by a brief discussion on the life of Lincoln by veteran Arrowman and Lincoln historian George Thomas. An Arrowman who participated in the activities said, "Although the weather was certainly not ideal, we all had a great time." The event, which was run by the Lodge as a whole, is one of the biggest public relations events of the Mi-Gi-Si year, so it is vital that it goes off without a hitch. April 23-25, at the C2A Section Conclave held at Hillsdale College, former Lodge Chief Mike Bien was elected Section Vice-Chief. The lodge sent 80 delegates to the event.

The 42<sup>nd</sup> annual dinner was held at All Saints Hall, Knights of Columbus on May 26<sup>th</sup>. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Grady Boatner, Dennis Graham, Chris Kopacz, Don VanDamme, Matt Davis, Margaret Blount, Brian Felder, Dalen Benner and Harold L. McNeely, Sr. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Mahican, Wapaneu and Wsigau Chapter. The Founders award was given to Daryl Biallas.

July 31-Aug 10, troops of scout ascended upon Fort AP Hill for the National Scout Jamboree, many of our lodge members were in attendance. Approximately 42 arrowman joined in on the fun for the week and a half trip. 14,000 arrowman from across the country enjoyed a special show developed for them. It was one of many highlights for the Jamboree.

## III Officers

### (Jan-Jun)

Daryl Biallas	Lodge Chief	Jamie Morin	Secretary
Jeremy Trudell	Exec. Vice Chief	Steven Fino	Eagle Pipe Editor
Brian Fino	Treasurer		

### (Jun – Dec)

Josh Davis	Lodge Chief	Jamie Morin	Eagle Pipe Editor
Tom Ray	Exec. Vice Chief	Greg Lovejoy	Eagle Pipe Staff
Geoff Cole	Secretary	Peter Waitzman	Eagle Pipe Staff
Dennis Schlemmer	Treasurer		

Tim Fino      Lodge Adviser  
 Frank Seery, Sr.      Assoc. Lodge Adviser  
 Dean Elliott      Staff Adviser  
 Don Hall      Supreme Chief of the Fire

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Matt Mazyck	Ron Mazyck
Lowanue Kuwe	Dalen Benner	George Wieske/Mike Graham
Mahican	Dan Hammon	Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Dennis Graham, Jr.	Dennis Graham
Wsigau	Andrew Dawley	Harold Hanna

#### IV Membership

There were 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Steven A Bailey	Keeper Of The Herd	Nochnutemaliuwet Nenajunges
Grady A Boatner	He From The Center Of The Tribe	Neka Lawi Nihillalatschik
Chris R Herring	Mighty Dancer From The West	Allouchsit Gintkaan Lauwauqueu
Larry R Herring	Little Drummer From The West	Ta Keeche Pohonasin Lauwauqueu
Kevin J Lakin	He Who Runs On Ice	Kschamehhellan Noschhokquin
Harold L McNeely, Sr	Easy Going Fixer Of All	Apuat Wemiten Hatten Tpittawe
Tom Ray	Zealous Musician That Leaps First	Skattek Achipiquon Laktschehell
Dick Schreiner	He Who Seeks The Buffalo	Neka Ndoniken Sisi'lija
Brian A Smith	Quiet Trustworthy One	Miqui Nag'atamen Mauchsu
Christopher V Smith	One Who Seeks The Trail	Majauchsu Elachtoniket Schukuney



**Mahican Chapter Dancers Brian Mann and Josh Davis**



**Mahican Chapter Dancers and Harold McNeely and Dennis Schlemmer on the Drum.**



**Lodge Members at 1993 National Jamboree**



Lodge Chief Josh Davis

The October Lodge Executive Committee voted to extend the term of Lodge Officers until December of 1995. The vote passed 8 to 7. This was a result of the lodges' adoption of the new Annual calendar from the Fiscal calendar, which was based on the standard school year. The reason was that every lodge in the country is judged by the charter year from January to December. This change would give the Lodge Leadership a complete year to complete goals set up by them and not half a year from the previous administration.

The Lodge voted to help with the renovations of the Trout Lake cabin, although the major construction was done by outside contractors. All of the wiring and furnishings were installed by lodge members. The central area of the cabin was moved out by five feet to help with the water damage problem from a small sloping roof. The roof was also raised by 8 feet. The project took 6 months to complete. The cabin now shows the old clock from the CHR dining hall.

A special 3 set of chenille's were approved to sell to the Lodge. Each patch was \$25.00.

## II Activities, Etc.

Spring 1994, at the C2A Section Conclave held at Camp Munhacker, former Lodge Chief Mike Bien and Lodge Adviser Harold Hanna both received the Dan Ling Service Award. Brian Mann from Mahican Chapter would take place followed by Josh Davis in the dance competition.

In 1994 the first NOAC at Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana, had broken that standard for the third consecutive conference. There were 6,012 delegates. The theme for the 1994 conference was "A Journey for One, An Adventure for Many". Even though the NOAC acronym had been in usage for over twenty years, the 1994 Conference patch was the first to actually have "NOAC" on it. Virtually all nationally issued conference memorabilia since has used the term. New at the 1994 NOAC was "TOAP," Total Outdoor Adventure Place. This was building off the success and popularity of this model camping idea exhibited at the 1993 National Jamboree. TOAP is about the outdoors, adventure, and the promotion of such activities in the OA. Continuing in the tradition of Honored Campers, TOAP provided information, demonstrations, and instruction at NOAC for Leave No Trace, High Adventure, camping, and alternative cooking methods. Thirty six Arrowmen received the Order's Distinguished Service Award (DSA).

November 16 & 17<sup>th</sup>, the Lodge hand their hand in providing service to the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Great Lakes Trade-O-Ree. Patch and Memorabilia traders came to the Ladbrooke D. R. C. in Livonia. The Lodge helped setup tables and helped vendors move their collections in and out of the building. The Lodge arrived on the 15<sup>th</sup> to do most of the arranging of tables.

The annual dinner was held at St. Margaret Catholic Church, in St. Clair Shores hosted by Wapaneu Chapter. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Miles Church, Andy Dawley, Brian Mann, Matt Mazyck, Bob T. Log, Daylen Benner, Mahlon Breese, Christian Ast, Sachin Divecha, Ron Mazyck, Geoff Cole and Dennis Graham, Jr. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Mahican, Wapaneu, Wsigau and Lodge Leadership committee.

## III Officers

(Jan-Jun)

Josh Davis	Lodge Chief	Jamie Morin	Eagle Pipe Editor
Tom Ray	Exec. Vice Chief	Greg Lovejoy	Eagle Pipe Staff
Geoff Cole	Secretary	Peter Waitzman	Eagle Pipe Staff
Dennis Schlemmer	Treasurer		

(Jun-Dec)

Dennis Schlemmer	Lodge Chief	Andy Dawley	Exec. Vice Chief
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Geoff Cole  
Mark Fino  
Christian Ast  
Ryan Cole  
Dalyn Benner

VC of Activities  
Unit Elections  
Training  
Spirit  
Camp Promotions

Sachin Divecha  
Kevin Morin  
Greg Lovejoy  
Brian Fino  
Coeditor

Marketing  
Brotherhood  
Eagle Pipe Editor  
Eagle Pipe

Tim Fino Lodge Adviser (Jan-Aug)  
Harold Hanna Lodge Adviser (Aug-Dec)  
Frank Seery, Sr. Assoc. Lodge Adviser  
Laverne Cleary Eagle Pipe Adviser  
Dean Elliott Staff Adviser  
Don Hall Supreme Chief of the Fire

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Matt Mazyck	Ron Mazyck
Lowanue Kuwe	Sean Doody	Mike Graham
Mahican	Brian Felder	Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Dennis Graham, Jr.	Dennis Graham
Wsigau	John Moore	Harold Hanna

#### IV Membership

The Lodge chartered 698 active members. Achowalogen: 60; Lowanue Kuwe: 173; Mahican: 127, Wapaneu: 119; Wsigau: 209; Council: 10. Total Ordeal members: 370, Brotherhood members: 219; Vigil members: 104. There were 8 members elevated to the Vigil Honor. The Lodge earned Honor Lodge Status.

Name	English	Indian
Christian Ast	Responsible One With Brass Bone	Achipiquon Wochgan
John J Carrick, III	Bearded Worker With Water	Tuney Witalogen Mbi
Laverne M Cleary *	Writer Who Does Good For Others	Lekhiket Wulihan
Christopher P Conway	Silent Walker	Missochwen Tschitqui
Joshua M David	He Who Carries His Face On His Arm	Waschgink Wunachk
Dennis M Graham	One Who Works With Lumber	Kittachpanschi
Dennis Howie	Raiser Of Money	Nipachton Gock
James R Knapp	Wood Cutter In The North	Mannachet Lowaneu

\*Denotes the First Female to be elevated to the Vigil Honor in Lodge History.







1995 Lodge Officers L-R Andy Dawley, Dennis Schlemmer, Josh Davis and Ryan Cole.

The Lodge would make a change to the name one final time. The LEC approved the removal of the optional hyphens from the Lodge rules, which it would only be spelled as such: Migisi Opawgan.

The National Committee announced the “Year of Service Award” given to any lodge that performed a service project with the approval of the Scout Executive. Members could also earn a patch.

## II Activities, Etc.

Achowalogen Chapter hosted the 1995 Lincoln Pilgrimage at D-Bar-A, nearly 400 in attendance.

Events included a penny hunt, rededication, history displays, tug o’ war, and log sawing and branding. There was also patched displays and history in the Moose Peterson Room.

April 28-30<sup>th</sup> was the spring ordeal at D-Bar-A, Mahican Chapter hosted the weekend. The cost was \$12.00 for members; \$22.00 for Brotherhood Candidates; Ordeal Candidates paid \$25.00 and Elangomat \$7.00. The Vigil Call out was held Sunday morning. Two 30 foot walking bridges were constructed, one over Trout Creek and other leading from the Jack Lord cabin the Jack Lord Fire bowl. 107 members attended, 103 Candidates were inducted and the Lodge performed 1,718 hours of service.

May 7-9 was the site for the Council Camporee on Belle Isle. The lodge served as the Service Corp for the event. The cost for members not going with their unit was \$5.00.

May 5-7 was the date for the Section Conclave at Camp Agawam. Host lodge was Chippewa from Pontiac. The cost was \$14.00.

May 19 and 20<sup>th</sup>, a special service weekend was performed at Cole Canoe Base. The lodge finished up the final stages of the Bosco Lake Fire Bowl.

Beyond the success of the OA Trail Crew (OATC) program, the 1995 OA Retreat held August 20 – 24, 1995 also was a sensation for the 400 attendees. Reminiscent of conclave training, there were four seminar choices: American Indian events, ceremonies, quality program development and showmanship.

D-Bar-A was the site of the Fall Ordeal on September 15-17.

Fall Fellowship was held at D-Bar-A on October 13-15<sup>th</sup>.

The annual dinner was held at Newburg United Methodist Church, on December 5<sup>th</sup>. Tickets were \$10.00. This year’s Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Nicholas Polifroni and Mike Rochowiak. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Joel E. Clement, Steve Donohue and Dennis Schlemmer.



## III Officers

Dennis Schlemmer	Lodge Chief	Josh Davis	Ceremony & Dance
John Moore	Exec. Vice Chief	Dalyn Benner	Camp Promotions
Geoff Cole	VC of Activities	Sachin Divecha	Marketing
Brian Fino	Secretary	Kevin Morin	Brotherhood
Jeff Campbell	Treasurer	Andy Dawley	Eagle Pipe Editor
Christian Ast	Training/Vigil	Brian Fino	Eagle Pipe Coeditor
Ryan Cole	Spirit		

Harold Hanna	Lodge Adviser
Joel Clement	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Dean Elliott	Staff Adviser
John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire

## Committee Advisers

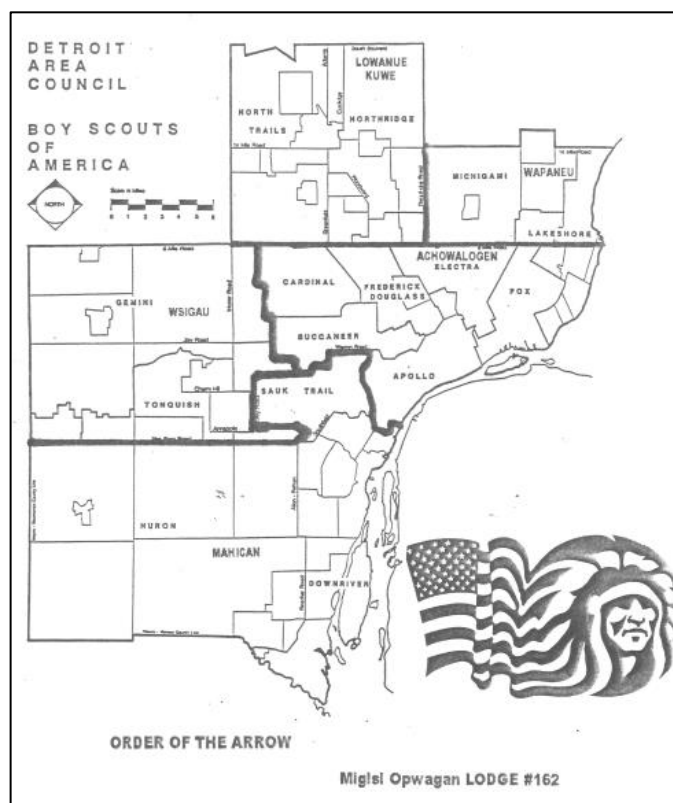
Jay Bottorff	Membership	Mike Bien	Awards & Vigil
Matt Davis		Mike Rochowiak	Service
Brotherhood/Dance/Ceremonies			

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Nick Nowakowski	Ron Mazyck
Lowanue Kuwe	Sean Doody	Dwight Benner
Mahican	Brian Felder	Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Dennis Graham, Jr.	Dennis Graham, Sr.
Wsigau	Bruce N. Slykhouse	Dick Schriener

## IV Membership

There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Geoffrey M Cole	He Speaks Favorably For Our Cause	Wulaptonaltin
Matthew R Davis	Vocal Drummer Of Service	Pochonummeu Alloge'wagen
Dennis Graham	Cheerful Sun From The East	Jetteminak Gischuch Achpateuny
Brian E Mann	Raging Bull Dancer	Auchsu Weuchschummuis Gentgeen
Ronald Mazyck	One That Has The Care Of Business	Nanatschitaquik
Matthew W Mazyck	Young Buck From The City	Awelemukunees Utency
Louis M Pezet	Great Organizer Of Events	Wawulauchsin Jun
Mike Rochowiak	Patch Builder	Dachiquoagan Wichetschik
Dennis J Schlemmer	Eagle With Postpone Flight	Woapalanne Tgauwiwi Ahanhokqui



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The Lodge earned Honor Lodge status.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 1996. At the foot of the Harold Oatley gazebo is a headstone dedicated to George R.E.A. Thomas, long time scout, Vigil Honor, Lodge historian from 1939 - 1979. The headstone is engraved as follows: *In memory of George Reber Thomas, May 5, 1912 - December 27, 1995. A Boy Scout for 71 years, Eagle Scout, American Civil War and Abraham Lincoln scholar. Hiked over 3200 miles of Lincoln Trails in 20 states, a true friend of all scouts.*

April 26-28<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Spring Ordeal at D-Bar-A. Wsigau Chapter was held. The cost was \$12.00 for members; \$22.00 for Brotherhood candidates, Ordeal Candidates paid \$28.00 and \$6.00 for Elangomats.

Migisi hosted the C-2A Section Conclave at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch on May 3-5<sup>th</sup>. The theme was "Building The Traditions of Tomorrow Today". Highlighted in the Sunday morning was the Dan Ling Service Award ceremony, Joel Clement would be honored. Former Lodge Chief Dennis Schlemmer was elected Section Secretary. The cost was \$17.00 youth and \$22.00 for adults.

A spring Ordeal was held at Cole Canoe Base on May 17 – 19<sup>th</sup>, the same costs for the previous Ordeal this year.

July, Gordon W. Draper cabin was rededicated at D-Bar-A during the week of Trail to Eagle Provisional camp. The endowment helps maintain the cabin for a lifetime. The Lodge voted to disperse \$6000 to build the new bathroom facility of this same building. Draper cabin was formerly known as Tamarack.

The Order of the Arrow returned for an eighth time to Indiana University, Bloomington, for the 81st Anniversary Conference. The 6,265 delegates were the fourth consecutive NOAC with greater than 6,000 delegates. Conferences had grown, but this also had the result of limiting the number of campuses available that could stage a NOAC. The Conference theme selected at the National Planning Meeting by the Section Chiefs was "See the Dream, Live the Adventure." Keynote speaker at the Conference was former CIA Director and Future Secretary of Defense for Presidents George W. Bush and Barack Obama, Robert Gates. Robert Gates was a Vigil Honor member of Hi-Cha-Ko-Lo Lodge in Wichita Kansas. When a few Arrowmen showed a little too much lodge spirit during his speech, Mr. Gates reminded them that he had been the Director of the CIA and knew whom they were and how to find them. All of this was to the great delight of the 6,000 Arrowmen. Thirty seven Arrowmen received the OA's Distinguished Service Award (DSA). The lodge sent 36 members to the conference.



At the Fall Fellowship the first annual Indian Affairs weekend occurred. The lodge taught ceremonies, Indian dance and craft.

The annual dinner was held at First United Methodist Church, hosted by Lowanue Kuwe Chapter on December 4<sup>th</sup>. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Milton Bell. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: John Carrick, III and Steve Donohue.

## III Officers

John Moore	Lodge Chief	Dylan Sheperd	Treasurer
Bruce Slykhouse	Exec. Vice Chief	Ryan Cole	Secretary/Vigil
Geoff Cole	VC of Activities		

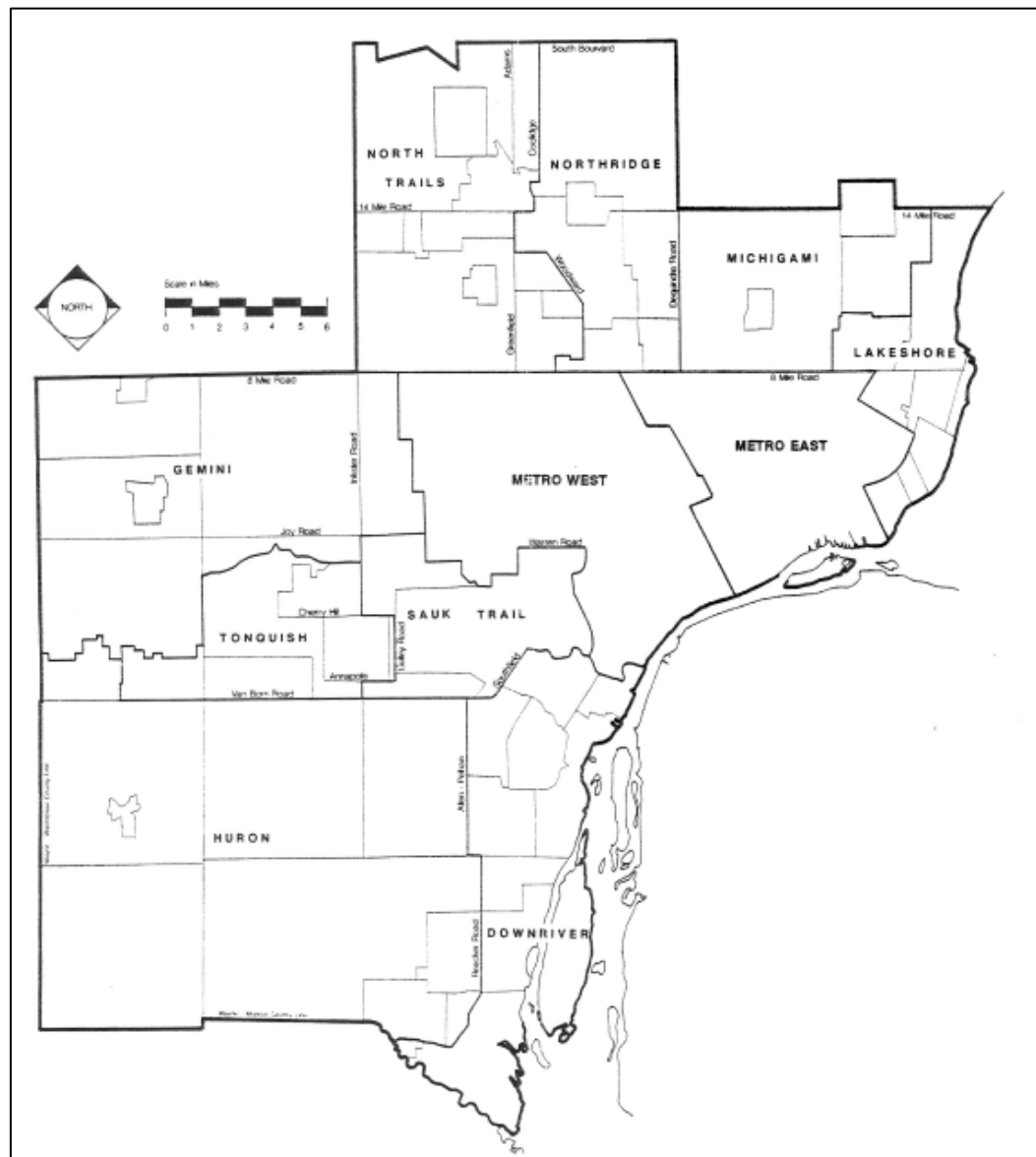
Harold Hanna	Lodge Adviser
Joel Clement	Assoc. Lodge Adviser
Tom Trainor	Staff Adviser
John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Matt Mazyck	Ron Mazyck
Lowanue Kuwe	Steve Salatta	Dwight Benner
Mahican	Mark Hunt	Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Chris Kujan	John Carrick
Wsigau	Brian Slykhouse	Dick Schriener

#### IV Membership

There were 4 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Dwight Benner	Preaching The Word To People	Pemmetonhen Aptonagan Wapsit
Miles A Church	Counter Of The Pelts	Achgindamen Ches
John Moore	Quiet Bear	Klamachpin Machque
Bruce Slykhouse	Quiet Collector In The West	Klamachpin Mawachpo
Wunochenneu		





Lodge Chief Chris Kujan

The January Eagle Pipe: Lodge Hats were available for sale at the Lincoln Pilgrimage. The cost was \$5.00.

The 1997 National Scout Jamboree was held at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia, from July 28 to August 6 with the theme "Character Counts . . . Be prepared for the 21st Century". 36,015 Scouts participated in the Jamboree. 1997 marked another year for expansion for the OA at the Jamboree. The OA conducted four programs at the jamboree: OA Service Corps, The Outdoor Adventure Place (or TOAP), the OA Indian Village, and a new idea "Odyssey of the Law" program in addition to continuing to provide leadership service for the Youth Services Sub camp. The OA Rendezvous was a one night special show to inspire Arrowman to get involved with the Order. These

shows were simply outstanding in terms of production and writing. Many youth attending the show would say they were the best experience they had ever seen at a scouting event.

## II Activities, Etc.

Lodge Training was held at Rice Memorial Church in Redford on January 8<sup>th</sup>. Cost was \$4.00, which included lunch and patch.

The annual Lincoln Pilgrimage/Winter Fellowship was held at D-Bar-A on February 7-9<sup>th</sup>. The fee was \$12.00.

In May at the C2A Section Conclave held at Camp Miakonda in Toledo, Ohio, former Wopon Chapter Adviser, David Greenspan received the Dan Ling Service Award.

Also in May the Ordeal Weekend at D-Bar-A, two 30-foot bridges were constructed on the south side of the Trout Lake former site of the Dad Hope Bridge.

September, the Lodge Executive Committee voted to host and run the 1997 Scout Trade-O-Ree at Ladbroke DRC in Livonia. The proceeds benefit the council camps. Youth Arrowmen who helped out would be received benefits toward the 1998 NOAC.

At the December 3<sup>rd</sup> Annual Banquet, there were only three officers elected: Dan Rutty, Lodge Chief; Brian Slykhouse, Executive Vice Chief; and Ryan Cole, Vice Chief of Activities. At the Chiefs year-end report, Chris Kujan was proud to announce that every lodge and committee position was filled for this past year. Lodges' youth involvement had grown and the lodge had grown to 715 members. Supreme Chief of the Fire, John Primrose, also reinforced the Council's support and thanks to past and current officers and advisors who help in this great growth of over 200 members. Mr. Primrose also stated the lodge's goal of 90 Arrowmen to the 1998 NOAC and how possible it can be reached. The Lodge passed out a coupon for youth Arrowmen who were interested in going to NOAC.



1997 OA Rendezvous Patch

## III Officers

Christian Kujan	Lodge Chief	Steve Harig	Awards
Dan Rutty	Exec. Vice Chief	Brian Slykhouse	Brotherhood/Ceremonies
Bruce Slykhouse, Jr.	VC of Activities	Ryan Cole	Eagle Pipe
Jason Eady	Treasurer	Victor Pitcel	Unit Elections
Ryan Cole	Secretary	John Moore	Vigil

Harold Hanna      Lodge Adviser  
Joel Clement      Lodge Assoc. Adviser



Tom Trainor      Staff Adviser  
John Primrose      Supreme Chief of the Fire

#### Committee Advisers

Ken Mills	Awards	Miles Church	Finance
Matt Davis	Brotherhood	Steve Donohue	Membership
Harold Hanna	Eagle Pipe	Mike Bien	Vigil

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Anthony Crummie	Grady Boatner
Lowanue Kuwe	VACANT	Dwight Benner
Mahican	Nick Polifroni	Ollie Hilliker
Wapaneu	Brian Zaliwski	John Carrick
Wsigau	Paul Cambridge	Dick Schreiner

#### IV Membership

There were 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Milton C Bell	To Be Happy To Walk	Walamallsin Pomsin
Ryan Cole	Sleepy Pumpkin	Gachtonquoam Geskundhak
Christian A Kujan	To Lead	Sachgagunummen
Janet McNeely	I Do Willingly	N'wingi
Daniel Rutty	Big Man Who Speaks Softly	Amangi Pemhakamixit Wtakew
Brian M Slykhouse	To Bud, To Shoot Forth	Aptonen
Bruce Slykhouse, Sr	Big Collector	Apipachgihhillen
Thomas Trainor	Man Of Action	Amangi Mawachpo
Donald VanDamme, Sr	Buffalo Lie Down To Sleep	Ktschukquihilleu Allapijeyeyjuwag
Brian Zaliwski	Small Leader Who Laughs	Sisi'Iija Gauwoheen
		Tangetto Takachsin Gluxu



## 50th Anniversary of Integration of Order of the Arrow in to the Boy Scouts of America 1948-1998

1998 marked the fiftieth anniversary of the Order of the Arrow being fully integrated into the Boy Scouts of America. While a concern at the time was that the OA would lose its autonomy and independence that did not prove to be the case at all. The OA had always been a complement to the BSA and had actually been run by professional Scouters volunteering their time. After 1948 primarily volunteers set the course and guided the OA. Changes made for the fiftieth year included a change of the logo from the stylized "MGM" Indian to the arrowhead off of the Ordeal sash. This gave immediate identification as OA. Also, the OA changed its description from "Society of Honor Campers" to "Scouting's National Honor Society". As part of the 50th anniversary The Goodman Portfolio was released as well as a commemorative patch.



November 1998 Eagle Pipe: Announced the 1<sup>st</sup> Migisi Opawgan Lodge Website. Steve Donohue would design the website. The website was [www.geocities.com/~migisi](http://www.geocities.com/~migisi). This was hosted on a public free site.

## II Activities, Etc.

The last National OA Conference of the 1990s was held at Iowa State University, in Ames, Iowa. It set a new record for delegates. For the first time, a NOAC had over 7,000 Arrowmen in attendance with a tally of 7,043. The Conference theme, "Memories of the Past, A Vision for the Future" was the subject of the opening show which included a moving dedication to 1997 National Vice-Chief Josh Sain who had been killed in an automobile accident while in office. It also included for the first time a National Convention of Lodge Chiefs and Advisors. This was to exchange ideas and learn about upcoming national OA programs. The plan was established that they would come together again in 1999 at Colorado State University for a Leadership Summit. The cost for the event was \$205 for youth and \$240 for adults. The lodge made a side trip to Six Flags and Nike town. The lodge had a contingent of 51 members.



November, plans to celebrate our Lodge's 60th Anniversary were pushed into full force. Our Lodge Chief, Paul Cambridge was to chair the event with the help from his lodge officers and a committee of 25 members. The committee arranged for Crystal Gardens in Southgate to house the event and expected attendance of nearly 500 members past and present. Some of the ideas from the planning meetings were to invite past and present members. This was also to include as many Past Lodge Chiefs and Advisors to the Lodge over the years. A special patch and attendance pin were two available to all members who attend. The cost for the event was \$10.00.

The Fall Fellowship was held at D-Bar-A on October 16-18<sup>th</sup>. Achowalogen hosted the event. 70 members were in attendance. The event attendance was low due to three District Camporees.

The annual dinner was held at Alcamo's Hall in St. Clair Shores, hosted by Wapaneu Chapter on December 2<sup>nd</sup>. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Robert Hayes, Joe Hayes, Andrew Kyser, Thomas Lee, Brian Longre, Victor Pitcel, Brian Walker and Sam Stocker. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Victor Pitcel.

### III Officers

Dan Rutty	Lodge Chief	Ben Maxim	Treasurer
Bryan Slykhouse	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Pohl	Brotherhood
Ryan Cole	VC of Activities	John Moore	Vigil
Bill Tokar	Secretary	Victor Pitcel	Unit Elections
	Harold Hanna	Lodge Adviser	
	Jack Cole	Assoc. Lodge Adviser	
	John Kates	Assoc. Lodge Adviser	
	Tom Trainor	Staff Adviser	
	John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire	

### Committee Advisers

Mike Banhajer	Brotherhood	Bill Vance	Membership
Ken Mills	Awards	Don VanDamme Sr.	Unit Elections
Miles Church	Finance	Mike Rochowiak	Service
Mike Bien	Vigil		

Chapter	Chief	EVC	Secretary	Adviser
Achowalogen	John Kates Jr.	Omari Jackson	Pat Boudreaux	Grady Boatner
Lowanue Kuwe	Sam Stocker	Matt Toenniges	Alex Povilus	Dwight Benner
Mahican	Jared Thompson	Paul Lambert	Brad Alderman	Ollie Hilliker
Wapanew	Matt Hindelang	David Holland	David Drysch	John Carrick
Wsigau	Paul Cambridge	Mike Grabowski	Ben Cool	Dick Schreiner

### IV Membership

There were 7 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Paul J Cambridge	He Who Performs	Niks Sndvhinswuoy
Mark Hunt	Go Over The Ice With Piece Of Wood	Noschhokquin Tachan
John E Kates	Happy To Carry A Load	Wulamallesuwi Wiwasehin
Nicholas Polifroni	To Create With The Hands	Gischihan
Jacques Sims	Excellent Friend	Wdallowelemuwi Tschutti
Jared D Thompson	To Dance With Spirit	Gentgeen Achewiecheu
Gene Villani	Little Squirrel	Tangitti Psakulinscheu



L-R: Ed Basar presents a check to Lodge Chief Dan Rutty and Lodge Adviser Harold Hanna.





Lodge Chief Paul Cambridge

February 1999. The Lodge approved the budget for the 48th annual dinner. 1000 yellow border flaps were ordered and 400 limited Gold Mylar flaps were ordered as well. The yellow border flaps were \$3.00 each or two for \$5.00. The Gold Mylar flaps were to be sold for \$5.00. A special committee was formed from past Lodge Officers and Advisers as well as a youth chairman to host this special event.

## II Activities, Etc.

January, Migisi Opawgan was selected as one of 8 lodges nationwide to receive the coveted E. Urner Goodman Camping Award. The award is given to only two lodges in each region, which have the most effective program in promoting and increasing Scout camping. The award was presented at the National Program. Council Camping Chairman, Chuck Truza was there to accept the award for the Lodge.



January 9<sup>th</sup>, the Lodge held its Officers Training at Rice Memorial Church on January 9<sup>th</sup>. The cost for the day is \$3.00 which includes pizza.

February 12-14<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lincoln Pilgrimage/Winter Fellowship held at D-Bar-A. This year, each chapter hosted two events. The cost for the Fellowship weekend was \$12.00, which included the Lincoln patch. 4 members sealed the membership in the Brotherhood.

April 23 – 25<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Spring Ordeal at D-Bar-A.

April 30 – May 2<sup>nd</sup>, was the date for the Section Conclave at Camp Berry in Findlay Ohio. The cost was \$20.00 by April 12<sup>th</sup> and \$25.00 at the door.

A Cole Service weekend was held on June 5-6<sup>th</sup>.

July, many members of our lodge have been staffing our council's premier provisional camp, Trail to Eagle. This program was featured in the February 1999 issue of *Scouting Magazine*. Trail to Eagle was set up to be a Jamboree-style camp for young men wanting to earn every required merit badge for the rank of Eagle Scout. From pre-troop meetings, to troop competitions, this completely structured week is packed with informative speakers and impressive displays.

On August 20-21<sup>st</sup> the 5<sup>th</sup> Annual Trade-O-Ree was held at Edgar Ice Arena in Livonia. A donation was made to the lodge for assisting.

Vigil Honor member Ed Basar is the director, Vigil Member Ron Schwartz headed up the administrative tasks and Past Lodge Advisor Gordon Draper is the program director. Migisi former Lodge Advisor's Harold Hanna and Joel Clement were merit badge counselors. The Lodge has hosted every Wednesday of the Camp week an ice cream social. This year, past lodge chief, Lt. Col. John Theisen gave a speech on Scouting and the Military. At the Friday night campfire our lodge dance team closed the fire with an impressive flaming arrow dance show. Since its beginning in 1994, the camp staff has grown from 26 to 52 volunteer adults and youth participation has grown from 32 to 166.



Order of the Arrow Trail Crew (OATC) is a program at Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico. The first week is trail-building. Lodge members helped built a section of trail leading up to the Tooth of Time. The second week is a custom trek designed by the participants during the first week. Members who attended were: Matt Hindelang, Mark Hindelang, Victor Pitcel and Nathan Petrusak. They also got to work on a new Tooth of Time ridge trail. They also visited Valle Vidal, Baldy Mountain, Whiteman's Vega and Little Castillo.

August 1999. National Order of the Arrow Summit was held at Colorado State University. This Summit introduced several new program ideas, which were adopted by the National Order of the Arrow Committee to be implemented by every lodge by



year end. The most improved change to the Boy Scout program was the addition of the youth OA Representative. This youth would report to the troop Senior Patrol leader with information gathered from the lodge and chapter meetings. This position is also an optional leadership requirement for the rank of Eagle. Also introduced was a Computer program to help each lodge succeed in chartering as a Quality Lodge. Each lodge inputs their strengths and weaknesses and the program outputs a checklist for the lodge to improve upon.

The Fall Ordeal was held at D-Bar-A on September 17 – 19<sup>th</sup>, hosted by Wapeneu Chapter.

December 1, 1999 marked the end of the lodge year and also a starting on a new millennium. It also marks the lodge's 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Banquet. A total of 440 Arrowmen, friends and relatives arrived at 6:00 p.m. to enjoy the pre-banquet activities. Each participant received a limited 60<sup>th</sup> anniversary pewter pin and a grab bag compliments of Little Caesars. The dinner was served family style, while the program included our lodge dance team, award presentations, lodge officer elections, 60 year in review slide show by Gordon Draper. The highlights included, Henry Vassel as guest speaker, Supreme Chief, John Primrose, installing the new lodge and chapter officers and advisers, as well as, the Arrowmen count down. This year, veteran arrowman was Don Prince, Vigil member, inducted at Camp Brady in 1941. After it was all done, Sam Stocker was elected Lodge Chief, the program ran about 30 minutes longer than expected and Lodge Adviser Harold Hanna closed the dinner by thanking everyone and congratulating everyone for a job well done. Robert Rutherford recipients were: Simon W. Andzelewski III, Austin E. Ball, James Cormier, Shelia Dill and Randy Riggs. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: John J. Carrick, III and Shelia M. Dill.

### III Officers

Paul Cambridge	Lodge Chief	Ben Maxim	Treasurer
Ryan Cole	Exec. Vice Chief	Matt Pohl	Brotherhood
Matt Hindelang	VC of Activities	Victor Pitcel	Unit Elections
Mike Grabowski	Secretary	Steve Fleck	Eagle Pipe Editor

Harold Hanna	Lodge Adviser
Thomas Trainor	Staff Adviser
John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Committee Advisers

Steve Donohue	Eagle Pipe	Irene Church	Membership
Mike Banhajer	Brotherhood	Don VanDamme Sr.	Unit Elections
Ken Mills	Awards	Mike Rochowiak	Service

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Corey Smith	Grady Boatner
Lowanue Kuwe	Sam Stocker	Dwight Benner
Mahican	Jared Thompson	John Weipert
Wapaneu	Victor Pitcel	Terry Fujishige
Wsigau	Ben Cool	Dick Schreiner

### IV Membership

There were 4 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Jeremy Doan	Works Good Quiet	Wulalogewagan Klamachpin
Amos Grissett	To Fish With Hook And Line	Wendamen
Victor Pitcel	To Work With Many	Witalogen Macheli
Samuel Stocker	Torch Carrier	Nendawen



60th Anniversary Slide –  
Designed and painted by  
George Weiske





Members lay a wreath at the Lincoln statue.



New Vigil Members Sam Stocker and Victor Pitcel.



Group tug of war at the Lincoln Pilgrimage



Amos Grissett is presented his Vigil Sash



Fall Fellowship- Irene Church teaches leaf identification.



**Lodge Chief Sam Stocker**

Migisi Opawgan became the first lodge in history to receive the E. Urner Goodman Camping Award in back-to-back years.

The Lodge adopted a new recognition to be presented to the Elangomat who serves beyond his duties during the Ordeal Conclave. This award recognizes Elangomats who have successfully helped members of their group fulfill the trail to brotherhood, as well as encouraged others to serve as Elangomats. This award was introduced and design by Ethan Rein.

A Lodge belt buckle was created by the LEC to help show spirit. This was a limited run and inventories were not kept or more purchased once supplies were sold off. The buckle was sold for \$15.00 at Lodge events.

## II Activities, Etc.

January 9<sup>th</sup> marked the Lodge Leadership Development Course. It was held at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. Past Lodge Chief, Paul Cambridge was the lead youth in charge and advised by Dennis Schlemmer. This event focused on our lodge's operational concerns and helped develop a better understanding the OA and its new role with the B.S.A. Each Lodge and Chapter officer was in attendance. This same weekend the Section Council of Chief meeting was held at the Wyckoff lodge, there was a run-off election for Section Secretary. Paul Cambridge was elected to finish the term until May of this year.

In mid-2000, the lodge was granted permission to take over and renovate the old administration building at D-BAR-A. The plan was to convert the building into a 1,100 square foot scouting museum at camp. All the plumbing, wiring, and lighting were replaced with new material. The old wood fireplace was restored and replaced with a new gas log unit and the basement was converted for storage. The heating system was also replaced with a new forced air furnace. The building was expanded to accommodate living quarters for those manning the museum on weekends. The majority of these renovations were completed by lodge members. The Building would later be named after former Lodge Staff Advisor Thomas Trainor for his 45 years of service to the Council Properties.

The OA gathered for a third time at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville site of the 1977 and 1992 NOACs for the 85th Anniversary 2000 NOAC. 6,632 delegates were in attendance. The Conference Theme selected was "Bound in Brotherhood, Led by the Spirit". The first NOAC of the 2000s was a success. Training was the primary program on three of the mornings. There were dance competitions, TOAP, regional gatherings, Very Important Arrowmen meals and sports competitions. The Distinguished Service Award (DSA) and Red Arrow Award were presented. Founder's Day and the NOAC Museum were again feature programs and of course the ubiquitous patch trading. The Lodge would take home the "Lodge Spirit Award"



**Official Lodge Belt Buckle**

The annual dinner was held at Don F. Hubert V. F. W. Lodge # 234, Redford, hosted by Wsigau Chapter, on December 5<sup>th</sup>. One of the highlights was a fundraiser auction, the winner would receive a special prototype of the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary flap and if the bid was over \$1000.00, the lodge would see Sam Stocker have his hair shave off. Needless to say the latter happened and Ed Basar was to the top bidder. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: George Blackmore, Geoffrey S. Booth, David R. Booth, Jr., Anthony Calappi, Jeremy E. Doan, Jeff Lang, Albert Mickler, Nathan Petrusak and John Weipert. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Simon W. Andzelewski III, Joshua Bauder, George T. Blackmore, Grady A. Boatner, Geoffrey S. Booth, David R. Booth, Jr, Joel E. Clement, James A. Cormier, Shelia M. Dill, Kyle Gerald, Robert Gillette, Harold E. Hanna, Mark Hindelang, Kenneth R. Marriott, William T. Marriott, Bruce R. Maxim, Richard Mazyck, Nathan Petrusak, Victor Pitcel, David Platz, Donald J. Ray, Jason Rhiew, Sam Stocker and Thomas D. Trainor.



### III Officers

Sam Stocker	Lodge Chief	Paul Cambridge	Brotherhood
Victor Pitcel	Exec. Vice Chief	Ben Maxim	Awards
Geoff Booth	VC of Activities	Chris Kujan	Vigil
Mike Grabowski	Secretary	Simon Andzelewski	Unit Elections
Treasurer	Nathan Petrusak	Bill Marriot	Ceremonies
Steve Fleck	Eagle Pipe/Website	David Booth, Jr.	Troop Representative

Joel Clement	Lodge Adviser
Thomas Trainor	Staff Adviser
John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Committee Advisers

Steve Donohue	Eagle Pipe/Website	Jeff Campbell	Service
Miles Church	Brotherhood	Mike Rochowiak	Service
Ken Mills	Awards	Irene Church	Membership
Mike Bien	Vigil	Mike Banhajer	Ceremonies
Dan Rutty	Vigil	Dave Lowe	Troop Representative
Don VanDamme, Sr.	Unit Elections		

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Cory Smith	Grady Boatner
Lowanue Kuwe	George Blackmore	James Cormier
Mahican	Steve Clark	John Weipert
Wapaneu	Mark Hindelang	Shelia Dill
Wsigau	Bryan Hookana	Don Ray

### IV Membership

There were 5 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Michael Grabowski	He Is An Able Writer	Wunita Lekhiket
Bryan Hookana	To Ride On Horseback	Nenajungeshammen
Bruce Maxim	To Teach	Allohakasin
Ben Maxim	Quiet Young Buck	Klamachpin Awelemukunees
Frank Seery, Jr	Large Bear Who Instructs	Amangi Machque Achge'gim



2000 NOAC Spirit Award

The Arrowman Service Award was an active Order of the Arrow (OA) award from 2001 through 2003. The purpose of the award was to increase service to the Boy Scouts of America by Arrowmen. To earn the award, Arrowmen had to complete tasks oriented towards three overarching goals:

1. Personal
2. Chapter/Lodge Activity
3. Service.



Arrowmen had to remain active in their unit, earn Brotherhood, attend certain lodge or chapter events, and either serve as an Elangomat or work on a chapter, lodge, or council service project. The award was a white ribbon with a red arrowhead attached to the bottom. The arrowhead had a compass face affixed to the front. Arrowmen earning the award subsequent times would be awarded with a compass device to wear on the ribbon. The award was worn as a temporary device on the field uniform.

The lodge began work on 4 new miles of the Pedro Trail at D-Bar-A. The 4 miles were added by having two additional loops, marked blue and red. The original 6 mile loop became known as the yellow loop. The signs used on each loop reflect the colored name.

These loops were built largely through chapter-sponsored Service Weekends. To promote those weekends, the lodge created "Service" lodge flap patches.

The lodge participated in the Central Region's One Day of Service Program. The program encouraged lodges to sponsor projects in their communities. The lodge painted "Dump No Waste" signs in Oak Park.

## II Activities, Etc.

Spring 2001, at the C2A Section Conclave held at Camp Munhacke, former Lodge Advisor and Section Associate Advisor, David Offerman and Lodge Staff Advisor also serving as Section Staff Advisor, Tom Trainor received the Dan Ling Service Award.

In May, the Lodge was granted permission to take over and renovate the old administration building at D-Bar-A. The plan was to convert the building into a 1,100 square foot scouting museum at camp. All the plumbing, wiring, and lighting were replaced with new material. The entire building was stripped down to the studs. The old wood fireplace was restored and replaced with a new gas log unit and the basement was converted for storage. The heating system was also replaced with a new forced air heat and cooling system. The building was expanded to accommodate living quarters for those manning the museum on weekends. The majority of these renovations were completed by lodge members.

The annual dinner was held at the Best Western Sterling Inn, on December 5th. This year Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Bradley Krzesiak and Ethan Rein. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Grady Boatner, Geoffrey Booth, Steve Clark, Joel C. Clement, Steve Donohue, Harold H. Hanna, Bradley Ryan Krzesiak, Bruce Maxim, Dave Morosky, Ethan Rein, Jason Rhiew, Corey Smith and Sam Stocker.



### III Officers

Sam Stocker	Lodge Chief	David Booth, Jr.	Troop Representative
Steve Clark	Exec. Vice Chief	Vincent Paviglianti	Camp Promotions
Geoff Booth	VC of Activities	Philip Roscoe	Arrowman Sharing Knowledge
Corey Smith	Secretary	Chris Szybisty	Training
Jason Rhiew	Treasurer	Lane Lehman	Dance
Keith King	Communications	Robert Hartwig	Extended Elangomat
Scott Smith	Brotherhood	Andrew Kyser	Historian
Andrew Kyser	Recognitions	Paul Cambridge	Museum
Ben Maxim	Vigil	Mike QuiROUTE	Quartermaster
Ethan Rein	Unit Elections	Max McFadden	Scout Reach
Mike Ruzsala	Service	Kyle Gerald	Spirit
Ken Marriot	Membership		

Joel Clement	Lodge Adviser
Bruce Maxim	Assoc. lodge Adviser
Thomas Trainor	Staff Adviser
John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Committee Adviser

Steve Donohue	Communications	Frank Seery Sr.	Arrowman Sharing
Jay S. Bottorff	Brotherhood	Knowledge	
Ken Mills	Awards/Vigil	Dennis Schlemmer	Training
Don VanDamme Sr.	Unit Elections	Josh Davis	Dance
Jeff Campbell	Service	Brad Krzesiak	Extended Elangomat
Mike Rochowiak	Service	Gordon Draper	Historian
Irene Church	Membership	Harold Hanna	Museum
Miles Church	Membership	David Booth, Sr.	Quartermaster
Josh Davis	Ceremonies	Grady Boatner	Scout Reach
David Lowe	Troop Representative	Milton Bell	Scout Reach

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Achowalogen	Simon Andzelewski	Grady Boatner
Lowanue Kuwe	George Blackmore	James Cormier
Mahican	Andy Whaley	Jeff Lang
Wapaneu	Brad Krzesiak	Bill Marriot
Wsigau	David Platz	Don Ray

### IV Membership

There were 11 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
George T Blackmore	Fire Water burn	Tindey Mbi Luteu
David R Booth, Jr	Strong One Who Does Good Work	Achewon Wulalogewagan
Irene F Church	Counter Of Tribe	Takindamen Wuntschi Spiechgejeus
Stephan Clark	Spirited One Who Speaks Loud	Wulan Towagan Amangiechsin
James A Cormier	Gray Fox With Good Personality	Woakus Witschi Welhik Welauchsit
Robert F Johnson	One Who Celebrates Many Birthdays	Mehittachpoagan Gischgu Pilapeu
John Clarence Kates III	Active One Who Mends In Health	Wischixin Kiken
Keith E King	Chief With Broken Foot	Allowat Nachpi Poquihilleu Wsit
Virginia M Mann	One Who Creates With Hands	Gischihan
David Platz	Dog Warrior	Allum Topalowilenno
Jason Rhiew	Sleeper Who Flies Toward Chief	Gewit Pommihilleu Glechgi Allowat





**Lodge Chief Simon Andzelewski**

Under the leadership of the Supreme Chief of the Fire, John Primrose, a major capital fund was raised to help the Council finances. One of the first items developed was the Dick and Sandy Dauch Scout Center. This is located on the same site as the previous building.

BEI provided architectural and engineering services for the new Detroit Area Council Service Center. Named the Dick and Sandy Dauch Scout Center in honor of the major donors, the facility is located on the same site as the former service center. The existing building sat in the middle of the nearest rectangular property. Rather than demolishing the existing building, and have the inconvenience and cost of temporarily relocating the existing operation, the new facility is designed as an "L-shape" to wrap around the original building. In doing so, the service center operation was able to remain in the old building until the new facility was completed. The new location also preserved the grassed area on the opposite side of the site, which was used as a play area by neighborhood children.

The new center contains 28,000 square feet of floor area, more than double the old facility. The new facility has four meeting and five conference rooms, a Scout Shop, administrative space for present and future needs and a variety of storage spaces for outdoor equipment, records, programs and field activities. The building was designed as a single story structure with a sloped roof to blend in with the residences which border two sides of the site.

The main building entrance, on an angle in the middle of the "L-shape", is oriented to the intersection of the two commercial streets, which form the other sides of the property. In front of the main entrance is an area of twelve cast stone pillars, each one engraved with one of the twelve points of the Scout Law. Within the building itself, visitors are greeted with a large replica of the Boy Scout emblem cut from marble and inlaid in the porcelain tile lobby floor. A feature has also been made of the McKenzie Scout Statue which was taken from an exterior location in front of the old building and is now located on a pedestal at the intersection of the two main public hallways, which project from the exterior wall such that the statue can be seen as a feature from both the interior and the exterior. The total cost for the new building was \$4.6 million.



**Dick and Sandy Dauch Scout Center**

August, the [www.Migisi.org](http://www.Migisi.org) website was recognized as a National Honor Site at NOAC for the first time. The Blue loop of the Pedro trail was completed as well by the Lodge Service Corp.

On September 21, the lodge celebrated the Grand Opening of the new scout museum at D-Bar-A. The lodge dedicated the museum to long-time Detroit scout professional and former Lodge and Section Staff adviser, Thomas D. Trainor. The Museum Board of Directors was announced by several lodge members holding seats, including former Lodge Adviser, Harold Hanna, as the museum curator. Tom Trainor would also be named to the board of directors.

## II Activities, Etc.

March 17-19, the Lodge participated in the First Section C-2A Indian Events Weekend held at Camp Miakonda in Toledo. The event focused on Ceremonies and the development of quality teams. Kyle Gerald was the Section Chairman for this event. He was advised by Jay S. Bottorff his Indian Events Adviser. This event hosted 25 members of the Section including 8 members from Migisi. Each person who attended received a CD with resources from the National and copies of ceremonies.

Spring 2002, at the C2A Section Conclave held at Camp Agawam, former Lodge Chief Sam Stocker was elected Section Vice Chief. The Lodge would also take home the George R. DeCourcy Award for best camp promotion, presentation for the Section.

For the ninth time the OA returned to Indiana University, Bloomington for the National Conference. The 2002 Conference was the second largest meeting thus far, with 6,939 Arrowmen. The Theme for the NOAC was "Test Yourself, and So Discover". The 2002 NOAC was the first conference to include presentation of the Lifetime Achievement Award. Thomas McBride was the inaugural recipient of the new honor. The Award was an immediate success and has become an important element at every conference, since along with the presentation of the Distinguished Service Award (DSA) and Red Arrow award. This NOAC again featured Training as the primary program for all delegates. The NOAC Museum was starting to grow rapidly and included reenactments of the first OA ceremonies and local lodge competition. TOAP also was growing as a very popular NOAC feature. Founder's Day continued as a popular tradition with many lodges offering local foods prepared by Arrowmen. There were Indian dance and ceremony team competitions along with numerous sport tournaments. The Show staff also continued to outdo themselves constantly creating bigger and better experiences for Arrowmen.

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Also in 2002, the [www.Migisi.org](http://www.Migisi.org) website was recognized as a National Honor Site at NOAC for the first time. The Blue loop of the Pedro Trail was completed as well.

The annual dinner was held at the Best Western Sterling Inn on December 4<sup>th</sup>. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: William "Tony" Adams, Brad Alderman, Simon "Sam" Andzelewski, Steven Bailey, Irene Church, William Marriot, Michael Ruzsala, Jacques Sims, Craig Summers and Jamie White.

Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Simon W. Andzelewski III, Cory Beadle, James D. Bergren, George T. Blackmore, Grady A. Boatner, Joel E. Clement, Steve Donohue, Robert Gillette, Stephen Gillette, Harold E. Hanna, Robert Hartwig, William T. Marriott, William Matson, Bruce R. Maxim, David Morosky Sr., David Platz, Mike Ploucha, Donald J. Ray, Ethan Rein, Jason Rhiew, Michael Ruzsala, Dennis J. Schlemmer, Jason Smith, Craig Summers, Andrej Walilko, Ed Walters, John Weipert, Jamie White and Chris Wilson.

### III Officers

Simon Andzelewski	Lodge Chief	Brandon Montgomery	Historian
Ethan Rein	Exec. Vice Chief	Max McFadden	Awards
George Blackmore	VC of Activities	Mike Ruzsala	Service
Robert Hartwig	Secretary	Zach Polifroni	Spirit
Jason Rhiew	Treasurer	Brad Krzesiak	Training
Andy Whaley	Brotherhood	Scott Smith	Unit Elections
Craig Summers	Camp Promotions	Jason Smith	Unit Services
John Suarez	Ceremonies/Dance	Sam Stocker	Vigil
John Semetko	Communications		
Joel Clement	Lodge Adviser	Harold Hanna	Senior Assoc. Adviser
Dennis Schlemmer	Assoc. Adviser to Exec. Vice Chief	David Morosky	Staff Adviser
Steve Donohue	Assoc. Adviser to Secretary	John Primrose	Supreme Chief of the Fire
Bruce Maxim	Assoc. Adviser to Treasurer		

### Committee Advisers

Jeff Gerald	Brotherhood	Ken Mills	Awards
Sam Andzelewski	Brotherhood	Ginny Mann	Resale
Frank Seery Sr.	Camp Promotions	Dick Mann	Resale
Steve Donohue	Communications	Jeff Campbell	Service
Sharon Teran	Health and Safety	Mike Rochowiak	Service
Gordon Draper	Historian	Steve Clark	Training
Irene Church	Membership	Victor Pitcel	Unit Elections
Miles Church	Membership		

Chapter	Chief	Adviser
Achowalogen	Richard Mazyck	Milton Bell
Lowanue Kuwe	Matt Toenniges	James Cormier
Mahican	Christopher Wilson	Jeff Lang
Wapaneu	Robert Gillette	Bill Marriot
Wsigau	David Platz	Don Ray

### IV Membership

There were 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Brad Alderman	Big Spirit Of Shows	Amangi Wtschitschank Allohumasin
Austin Ball	Swimming Buffalo Of The East Wind	Aschwin Sisi'lija Achpateuny
Kyle Gerald	Goose Robber	Kaak Mehamentschit
Robert Hartwig	Air Mending Clown	Lechewon Dachiquamen Gebtschaat
David Hunter	Red Iron Horse	Machkelechen Sukachsinn
		Nenajunges
Jeff Lang	Buffalo Of Large Herd	Sisi'lija Amangi Wemi
Kenneth Marriott	Medicine Man To The Spirits	Meteu Tschipey
Albert Mickler	Dedicated Friend Of Youth	Nageuchsowagan Elangomat
		Amemens
Ethan Rein	Winter Camper Who Hunts Snowy Owl	Lowan Mauwikhattoak Allawin
		Gokhos
Andrew Whaley	Keeper Of The Teepee	Nochnutemaliuwet Wikwam



Lodge at NOAC Arena Show





**Lodge Chief Ethan Rein**

Expanded Trout Lake fire bowl an additional 100 seats prior to Section Conclave at D-Bar-A.  
 Plant trees in a tree farm at D-Bar-A.  
 One Day of Service Project at Ford Field Park at Dearborn.  
 The lodge hosted a weekly ice cream social at D-Bar-A's summer camp.

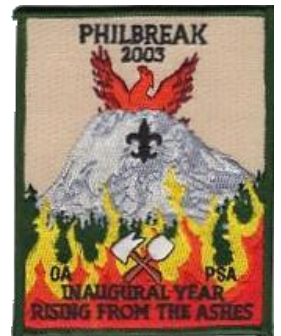
## II Activities, Etc.

The year 2003 was quite an exciting year for the lodge indeed. Due to some scheduling with reserving all of D-Bar-A for the Section Conclave, we had to move the date of the Lincoln pilgrimage in a later part of February, giving a few extra weeks for the new Executive Committee to make plans and get ready for the year. The Pilgrimage went quite well, with over 100 participants coming up for the ceremony and some games that followed.

March of this year was the first ever Philbreak, held at Philmont. This was a program for Scouters aged 18- 25 who want to go to Philmont for a week and help clean up some of the damage done by fires in the summer of 2002 at that Ranch. Sam Stocker, who was then Section Chief, was the Program's Vice-Chief.

Moving on in the year, the next event was the Spring Conclave. This was a successful event, as all of our service projects throughout the year were.

April 17-19, the Lodge participated in the second Section C-2A Indian Events Weekend held at Silver Trails Camp in Jeddo. The event focused on Dance and the development of quality teams. Kyle Gerald was the Section Chairman for this event. He was advised by Jay S. Bottorff his Indian Events Adviser. The event provided resources from Wayne Dukes a member of the National Committee, Sam Stocker the Section Chief and other members from the states of Ohio and Michigan. This event was widely received by the Lodge. The following members were on staff: George Kennedy, Bill Vance, Steve Gardner and Jeff



**Mike Ruzsala, Ken Marriot & Ethan Rein at PhilBreak - Philmont**

Gerald. Jeff Gerald provided the camera work and video. A DVD was produced and delivered to each lodge at the Section Council of Chiefs for their resources. Section Conclave 2003 was the next weekend. Some very dedicated Arrowmen came up as early as Thursday morning to put the final preparations in place. Highlights of the weekend included a hay ride bus route that encompassed the camp, use of every cabin in camp, use of the new seats in the Trout Lake fire bowl, and serving dinner to over 500 people in less than 20 minutes. David Booth, Jr. was elected as Section Secretary.

Following Section Conclave was a period in the lodge to get ready for the coming summer. We had camp chiefs at D-Bar-A and Cole Canoe Base to perform brotherhood conversions, collect dues, conducted Call Outs, and spread awareness about the Order of the Arrow.

The 2003 OA Indian Summer took place in August 2003 at the Ridgecrest Conference Center near Ashville, North Carolina. Indian Summer was designed to help strengthen Arrowmen's understanding of the American Indian culture and the relationship it has in OA ceremonies. Participants had hands-on training from experts in American Indian dancing, singing, crafts, customs, traditions, games and powwows. No competitions took place; the Indian Summer program was designed to create a more relaxed atmosphere for youth and adult Arrowmen to spend time feeding their appetites with the rich culture of the American Indians. Participants also focused on the Order's ceremonies. Professional



actors were on hand to help Arrowmen and lodges from the characters and improve the stage presence of the principal parts. Emphasis was also placed on “dressing for success” in OA Ceremonies. Every lodge was allocated 10 delegates with a maximum of three adults age 21 and older.

The fall of 2003 brought a Fall Conclave followed by a Fellowship. These events went well. The Conclave was hosted by Achowalogen with help from the Lodge Officers. At the Fall Fellowship, we had the Vigil Weekend and Lodge Leadership Development Course. It was a busy time to say the least. We called the event the 'Joel Bowl' in celebration of Joel Clements last event as Lodge Adviser.

At the Annual Dinner on December 3<sup>rd</sup> at the Best Western, we had a handsome redesigned program booklet. Also, Section Adviser Bob Sturza and Section Vice Chief Brendan Zanitsch were present. Supreme Chief of the Fire John Primrose was not present. Jerry Freyberg, Council Director of Support Services took his place, addressing the crowd and installing the newly elected officers. Past Chiefs Dennis Schlemmer and Mike Bien counted the ballots. Jason Rhiew and Jeff Lang were presented with the Harold Oatley Service Award by Bruce Maxim and Ethan Rein respectively. Ethan Rein and Steve Donohue were presented with the Founder's Award by Joel Clement and Mike Ruzsala respectively. Jamie White was elected Lodge Chief; Geoff Booth, Executive Vice Chief; Matt Elias, Vice Chief of Activities; Andrej Wialoko, Secretary; Ryan Lang, Lodge Treasurer. Joe Retzbach was installed as Lodge Adviser. He had no lodge experience prior to his appointment, but brought a wealth of scouting and leadership know-how to the job and proved his mettle in the year 2004. Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Ryan J. Brake, Kathryn Brzezinski, Mark Fanning, Jeffrey W. Gerald, Alex Leach, Mary D. League, Lane Lehman, William C. Licht, Mike Ploucha, Zachary Polifroni, Jonathan L. Semetko, Chris Szybisty, Derek Tamsen and Sharon Teran. Russell Neynaber Award Recipients were: Grady A. Boatner, Geoffrey S. Booth, David R. Booth, Jr, Eric Brake, Stephen Cheek, Joel E. Clement, James A. Cormier, Steve Donohue, Kyle Gerald, Robert Gillette, Harold E. Hanna, Phillip Kurdunowicz, William Matson, Bruce R. Maxim, David Morosky, Sr., Ricky C. Naida, Mike Ploucha, Zachary Polifroni, Donald J. Ray, Ethan Rein, Mark Rothenberg, Daniel Swan, Chris Szybisty, Matthew Toenniges and Jamie White.

### III Officers

Ethan Rein	Lodge Chief
Mr. Joel Clement	Lodge Adviser
Zach Polifroni	Executive Vice Chief
Mr. Harold Hanna	Associate Lodge Adviser
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### Chapters

Leo LeBron	Achowalogen Chapter Chief
Mr. Milton Bell	Achowalogen Chapter Adviser
Kyle Gerald	Lowanue Kuwe Chapter Chief
Mr. James Cormier	Lowanue Kuwe Chapter Adviser
Jamie White	Mahican Chapter Chief
Mr. Jeff Lang	Mahican Chapter Adviser
Brad Krzesiak	Wapaneu Chapter Chief
Mr. William Marriot	Wapaneu Chapter Adviser
Chris Szybisty	Wsigau Chapter Chief
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Spirit  
Communications  
Unit Elections  
Troop Representative  
Brotherhood

#### Committee Advisers

Jeff Gerald's  
Ken Mills  
Brad Alderman  
Dennis Schlemmer  
Jeff Campbell  
Mike Rochowiak  
Jay Whitmer  
Steve Donohue  
Miles Church  
Irene Church  
John Teran

Brotherhood  
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Communications & Troop Representative  
Membership  
Membership  
Unit Elections

#### IV Membership

The Lodge chartered 822 active members. Achowalogen: 26; Lowanue Kuwe: 196; Mahican: 279; Wapanue: 114; Wsigau: 184 and Council: 23. There was 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name  
Geoffrey Scott Booth  
Robert Gillette  
Paul E Kupser  
Brian Lenz  
William T Marriott  
Richard Mazyck  
John Morgan

English  
One Found Off Road  
Humble One Who Serves Camp  
Bobwhite Who Plays With Fire  
Little Chief Of The Fire  
Creator Of Powerful East Wind  
Great Spirit Of The City  
Campmaster Of The West

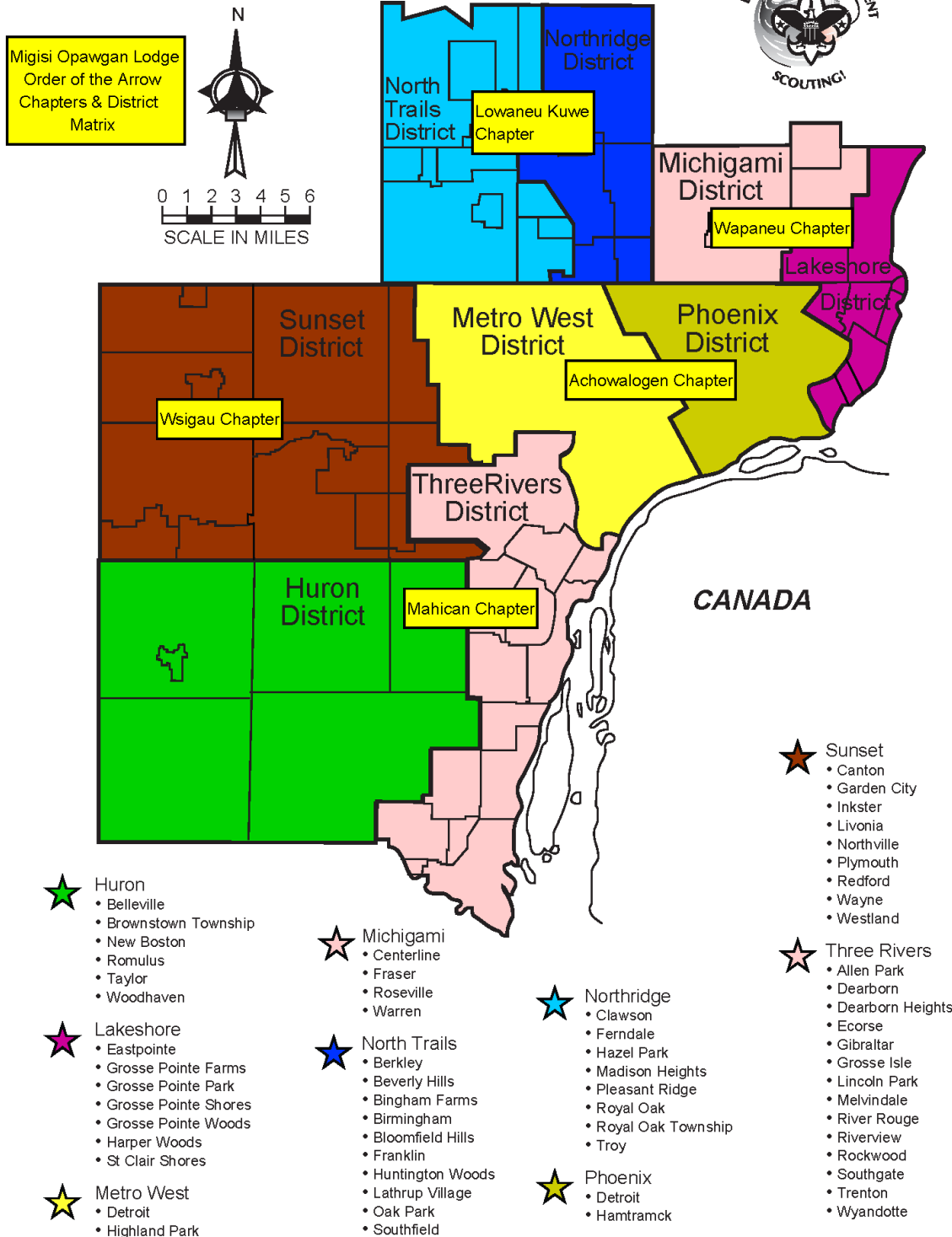
Zachary Polifroni  
Michael Ruzsala  
Jamie White

Spirited One  
One Who Does Good Work For All  
Stand Tall Aim True

Indian  
Majawat Pachgihillan  
Gettemagelensit Mechmauwikenk  
Lennowehellen Achigiguwen Tindey  
Tachpachiwi Sakima Tindey  
Wikheu Allohak Achpateuny  
Amangi Metschitschank Uteney  
Mechmauwikenk Takachsin  
Wundcheneu  
Wtschitschanquiwi Majawat  
Wulihan Wulalogewagan  
Nipawin Gunaquot Schachachgapewin

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# DISTRICT MAP



OFFICIAL MAP OF DETROIT AREA COUNCIL

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 July 2003



**Lodge Chief Jamie White**

March LEC, the lodge approved the use of a new training program called the Order of the Arrow University. It would have three degrees such as the University of Scouting. The arrowman would continue their knowledge of the OA as they earn each level (Bachelors, Masters and Doctorate). Upon completion of each level, they would earn a different colored border Lodge flap to signify their educational level. The courses were outlined in four core areas: (DCE) Dance and Ceremony; (OOA) Order of the Arrow Administration; (ODE) Outdoor Education; and (GEN) General studies. The program had a fee of \$10.00 which covered the cost of materials and flap.

In November, we began a project called the 'Lodge Executive Board Member Handbook which was finished in January of 2004, and led to a revision of all lodge's forms and all lodge Operating Rules and Procedures.

November Eagle Pipe: Announcement of the new National Operations update, excluding traditional lodge numbers. Starting in 2005, Migisi Opawgan Lodge would register with the Council and carry the 262 number. The lodge would continue to use the 162 number out of tradition but National would only recognize the council number.

The Lodge approved a special 65<sup>th</sup> Anniversary chenille patch to celebrate the special year.

Lodge Leadership training held during the Fall Fellowship

Lodge Officer Elections moved from Annual Dinner to Fall Fellowship.

Installation took place at the Annual Dinner.

Starting in 1999, the National Order of the Arrow Committee has provided matching service award grants for a limited number of projects submitted by application to the national office. Respective council officers receive letter notification from the national office when they are awarded the grant. Matching grant money is given to lodges for camp or service center projects in their local council. The Order will provide up to one-half of the money for a service project, with a \$5,000 maximum amount granted for any lodge project. Migisi Opawgan developed a plan to apply for a project to replace the docks at Lockwood and Trout Lake at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. The lodge was selected to receive a matching \$5,000 service grant.



**2004 NOAC Spirit Award**

## II Activities, Etc.



**2004 NOAC - Sam Stocker (center) with Migisi Contingent at DSA Reception**

February the Area got together to host a statewide training conference. Led by Ethan Rein, the training conference chair hosted the event at Camp Rotary in Clair. All of the Lodge Officers were present for the special event.

In May, we worked with the City of Detroit on its annual neighborhood cleanup program, and in the fall we helped at the Scouting for Food collection centers. Throughout the year dedicated Arrowmen supported the weekend Campmaster program at O-A as well as provide service the first Saturday of each month. The lodge supported the 2004 "Trail to Eagle" week-long event and

the Annual Council Trade-O-Ree weekend. Individually, chapter members participated in District camporees; Council camping promotions; Broken Arrow ceremonies; dance and ceremony presentations; unit elections; Roundtable promotions and community service. We definitely dedicated ourselves to "cheerful service" in 2004 and with these efforts achieved Quality Honor Lodge.

August 2004, a special contingent of 39 Arrowmen attended the National Order of the Arrow Conference at Iowa State University. This distinguished group came together to be a family destined for fame. Through hard work, team spirit, and a tenacious attitude, they brought home the coveted National Order of the Arrow Conference "Spirit Award" - one of only twenty presented at this national event. The requirements were designed to measure how involved the Lodge was at NOAC. The toughest requirements were number 1, which required us to have at least 1.5% plus 10 members of our lodge in attendance and number 8, which measured how many members of our contingent earned the individual participation award.

We also dedicated countless hours of service to our camps and other programs. Former Lodge Chief Sam Stocker received the Distinguished Service Award for his efforts in starting the first ever PhilBreak event. John Paul Siracki from Achowalogen Chapter was a member of the Arrowman Press Corp. He reported on many of the events unfolding in real time. John was also given exclusive access to many of the major events behind the scenes.

At the Annual Dinner, we had a handsome redesigned program booklet. Section Adviser, Bob Sturza and Section Vice-Chief, Brendan Zanitsch was present. Jerry Freyberg, Council Director of Support Services, addressed the crowd and installed the newly elected officers. Past Chiefs Dennis Schlemmer and Mike Bien counted, the election ballots. Jason Rhiew and Jeff Lang were presented with the Harold Oatley Service Award by Bruce Maxim and Ethan Rein respectively. Ethan Rein and Steve Donohue were presented with the Founder's Award by Joel Clement and Mike Ruzsala respectively. Jamie White was elected Lodge Chief; Geoff Booth, Executive Vice-Chief; Matt Elias, Vice Chief of Activities; Andrej Walilko, Secretary; Ryan Lang, Lodge Treasurer. Joe Retzbach was installed as Lodge Adviser. He had no lodge experience prior to his appointment, but brought a wealth of scouting and leadership know-how to the job and proved his mettle in the year 2004. The annual dinner was held at the Best Western, on December 1st. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Chris Corbin, Mark Elias, Matt Elias, Kevin J Fox, Ryan Lang, Will Matson, Bruce Maxim, Ricky Naida, Don Ray, John Paul Siracki, Dan Swan, John Teran, Matt Toenniges and Chris Wilson. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Eric Behrmann, Stephen Benoot, George Blackmore, Grady Boatner, Eric Brake, Tyler Colman, Steve Donohue, Matt Elias, Matthew Elias, Jeff Gerald, Robert (Bobby) Gillette, Harold Hanna, Matt Krozal, Phillip Kurdunowicz, Jeff Lang, Ryan Lang, Leo LeBron, Bill Marriott, Will Matson, Jason Maurice, Bruce Maxim, Ethan Morlock, Dame Morosky, Ricky Naida, Joe Retzbach, Mark Rothenberg, Dennis Schlemmer, John Paul Siracki, Jason Smith, Jesse Stuart, John Suarez, Dan Swan, Chris Szybisty, Andrej Walilko, Jamie White, Chris Wilson and Chris Young.

### III Officers

Jamie White	Lodge Chief
Mr. Joseph Retzbach	Lodge Adviser
George Blackmore	Executive Vice Chief
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Matthew Elias	Vice Chief of Activities
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Mark Fanning  
 Nick Bibee

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### Committees

Kyle Gerald  
 John Rahrig  
 George Blackmore  
 Jason Smith  
 Jason Rhiew  
 Craig Summers  
 Matt Toenniges  
 George Blackmore  
 Zach Polifroni  
 Ethan Rein  
 Brad Wolfe  
 Mark Fanning  
 Chris Corbin  
 Mr. Bill Licht  
 Mr. Mike Bien  
 Mr. Ken Mills  
 Mr. Steve Donohue  
 Mr. Mark Elias  
 Mr. Mike Rochowiak  
 Mr. Jay Whitmer  
 Mr. Steve Donohue  
 Mr. Miles Church  
 Mrs. Irene Church  
 Mr. John Teran

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### IV Membership

Our lodge grew 6% in 2004 to 870 members and over 100 Arrowmen sealed their membership by becoming Brotherhood members. The Lodge was Quality Lodge.

There were 6 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Jeffery W Gerald	Super Scout	Wilawi Topalowoagon
Alex Leach	Spirit Of The Fire	Wtschitschank Tindey
William C Licht	Friend Who Makes Light	Elangomat Apuichton
John Rahrig	Flag Bearer	Machkewhhe Hachtikans
		Olhatton
Joseph Retzbach	Leader From Behind	Sachgagunummen Wapahamink
Chris Szybisty	Young Worker	Wuskelanape Mikemossin





**L-R: Rick Williamson, Supreme Chief and Lodge Chief Dan Swan, sit down to go over the Lodge DeCourcy Award**

2005 was an exciting one for Migisi Opawgan Lodge. We were chartered as a National Quality Lodge. Our Chief, Dan Swan, and his leadership led the lodge to an 8.6% year-over-year increase in membership. We also saw a number of units with no OA members ask for an election and many others increased their membership. Through the efforts of arrowmen, troops discovered that the OA offers Scouts an additional program venue and an incentive to stay in Scouting. The lodge would host service days at D-Bar-A the first Saturday of each month excluding June – August.

The lodge would enter the age of Podcasting; Steve Donohue would produce these information pieces to help promote the Order of the Arrow events within the lodge. The launch was the nation's first OA Lodge Pod

cast, Migisi's own *The Eagle Speaks*. These podcasts would continue to be produced through 2010. The Lodge also actively got involved in the Annual Thanksgiving Day football game at Ford Field. Through the efforts of Mark Elias, youth of the lodge and council would be a part of the half time United Way show. Many of them performing, dancing and just having fun in front of 45,000 people in attendance.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage and Winter Fellowship were held the weekend of February 11-13<sup>th</sup>, over 300 in attendance. Achowalogen Chapter Hosted the event. Events held were kickball, Frisbee, branding, penny hunting and determining the number of Lincolns in the Museum.

Spring Conclave was held on April 29-May 1<sup>st</sup> at D-Bar-A.

June 3-5<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Summer Ordeal at Cole Canoe Base.

Fall Conclave was held at D-Bar-A on September 16-18<sup>th</sup>.

Fall Fellowship at D-Bar-A was held on October 28-30<sup>th</sup>. The Vigil Breakfast was held the 29<sup>th</sup>.

The annual dinner was held at the Hyatt Regency in Dearborn on December 7<sup>th</sup>. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Aaron Ankiel, Eric Behrmann, Tyler Colman, Paul Kupser, Phillip Kurdunowicz, Gary Leach, Leo LeBron, Sandra LeBron, Wanda Meissner, Elliot Njus, Joe Retzbach, Mark Rosiek, Jr, Jason Smith and Jay Whitmer. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Stephen Benoot, Grady Boatner, Chuck Cheek, Tyler Colman, Chris Corbin, Chris Corbin, Steve Donohue, Mark Elias, Matt Elias, Jeff Gerald, Bobby Gillette, Harold Hanna, Matt Kruzal, Phil Kurdunowicz, Jeff Lang, Ryan Lang, Will Matson, Jason Maurice, Bruce Maxim, Jason Medina, Ethan Morlock, Dave Morosky, Elliot Njus, Joe Retzbach, Mark Rosiek, Jr, Alex Ross, Mark Rothenberg, Andrew Schuster, Jason Smith, Andy Staub, Dan Swan, Chris Szybisty, Andrew Tomlinson, Chris Wilson, Kyle Zander and David Zebarah.

### III Officers

Dan Swan  
Mr. Joseph Retzbach  
Chris Szybisty  
Mr. Harold Hanna  
Mark Rosiek Jr  
Mr. Grady Boatner  
Ryan Lang  
Mr. Steve Donohue  
Jason Smith  
Mr. Bruce Maxim  
Mr. David Morosky  
Mr. Rick Williamson

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Ethan Rein  
(vacant)  
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Matt Elias  
Elliot Njus  
Jason Medina  
Adam Murray  
Jamie White  
Ethan Morlock  
Jason Maurice  
George Blackmore  
Mr. Ken Mills  
Mr. Steve Donohue  
Mr. John Teran  
Mr. Mike Ankiel  
Mr. Paul Kupser  
Mr. Mike Rochowiak  
Mr. Jeff Campbell  
Mr. Mark Rosiek Sr  
Mr. Bill Licht  
Mr. Mike Bien  
Mr. Miles Church  
Mrs. Irene Church  
Mr. Gordon Draper  
Mr. Don Ray  
\*\* Special Committee

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Unit Services Committee  
Ceremony & Dance  
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Membership  
Membership  
History Committee  
Training

## IV Membership

By the end of 2005, our lodge experienced a huge growth in membership with numbers up 22% over the previous year to 1,062 members. We were again a Quality Honor Lodge.

There were 12 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Eric T Behrmann	Builder Of Youth	Wikhetschik Wuskelenape
Tyler Coleman	Spirit Of The Dance	Wtschitschank Gentgeen
Christopher Corbin	Tall One Who Leads	Gunaxit Auwen Takachsin
Mark A Elias	Climb On Hard Worker	Gendachgussin Achowalogen
Matthew A Elias	Worker Who Plays Instruments	Mikemossit Papabin Achipiquon
Kevin J Fox	Cheerful Friend And Worker	Wulatenamuwi Nitis Mikemossit
Jerry Freyberg	Humble One Who Strengthens	Gettemagelensit Tschitanissahen
William Jarosz	Helpful Antelope	Eschochwalan Awelemukunees
Ryan Lang	Mystical Badger	Gatschiechtowgan Munhackle
Gary W Leach	Dancing Bear	Gentgeen Machque
Michael Ploucha	Friend Of The Wilderness	Tschutti Bischuwi
John Suarez	Big Happy Bear	Machen Getteminak Machque



Spring Conclave: Snow on April 23rd, while working on Jerry White Nature Trail



Aaron Ankiel instructs outfit building at the Lodge Leadership Development Course



Fall Fellowship - Water Bottle Rockets



Fall Fellowship – Lodge Leadership Meeting in Museum



2006

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Migisi Opawgan Lodge was honored with its 3<sup>rd</sup> E. Urner Goodman Camping Award. This would be the third award earned in 7 years. It also registered as a National Quality Lodge. It would also be recognized by the Friends of Belle Isle. The lodge would perform a service project on the Island as part of the National Day of Service.



## II Activities, Etc.



**2006 Lodge Chief, Chris Szybisty  
holding the C2A Wischixin Award**

In 2006, with a fiery spirit, the Migisi Opawgan Section Conclave Delegation, led by the Lodge Chief, Chris Szybisty and made up of 63 of Migisi's finest brothers, took the Section's Wischixin Participation Award for the very first time in lodge history.

Our Lodge's 2006 NOAC contingent was the fifth largest in the nation, numbering 114 spirited arrowmen. We returned home the first week of August with the conference Spirit Award and 2006 Honor Website recognition. Only twenty lodges nationally were recognized for fulfilling the Spirit Award criteria at NOAC and only fourteen lodge websites were chosen from 77 participating in the competition. We were also 1 of 8 lodges to earn the 2006 E. Urner Goodman Camping Award. These were truly great achievements for our lodge,

the Council, and those who dedicated themselves to meet the challenge.

The annual dinner was held on December 6th. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Michael H. Ankiel, Johnathon Bartnik, Chuck Cheek, Gabriel A. Church, Nicholas R. Ferdoronko, David J. Genevich, Jonathon Hunacek, Adam Jewell, Joseph J. Kulwicki, Hanson Lee, Jason Licht, William Mansfield, Jason N. Medina, Shannon N. Medina, Ethan A. Morlock, Robert A. Murphy, John D Suarez and Andrej Walilko. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Don Bacon, Jim Barton, Eric Behrmann, Chuck Cheek, Gabriel Church, Christopher Corbin, Andrew Curtiss, Corey Curtiss, Corey F Curtiss, Stephen Detwiler, Steve Donohue, Mark Elias, TR Evangelista, David Fry, John Gerrity, Harold Hanna, Brendan Jacques, Pawel Jarosz, Freddie Kirby, Matt Krozal, Joe Kulwicki, Jeff Lang, Ryan Lang, Jason Licht, Bruce Maxim, Jason Medina, James Middleditch, Kyle Middleditch, Elliot Njus, Joseph Retzbach, Mark Rosiek Jr., Jason Smith and Christopher Szybisty.



**2006 NOAC Spirit  
Award**

## III Officers

Chris Szybisty, Lodge Chief  
Mr. Joseph Retzbach, Lodge Adviser  
Chris Corbin, Executive Vice Chief  
Mr. Harold Hanna, Associate Lodge Adviser  
Ryan Lang, VC of Activities  
Mr. Eric Behrmann, Associate Lodge Adviser

Jason Smith, Secretary  
Mr. Steve Donohue, Associate Lodge Adviser  
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Wsigau Chapter Adviser

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Troy Kerchen  
Mark D. Rosiek Jr.  
Jason Licht  
Aaron Ankiel  
Matt Elias  
Andrew Curtiss  
Andrej Walilko  
David Genevich  
Nick Fedoronko  
Chris Szybisty  
Daniel Swan  
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Mr. Ken Mills  
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Andrew Corwell  
Tyler Colman

D-Bar-A Scout Ranch Camp Chief  
Cole Canoe Base Camp Chief



## IV Membership

The Lodge charter 1235 active members in 2006. For the third straight year, we earned Quality Honor Lodge.

There were 12 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

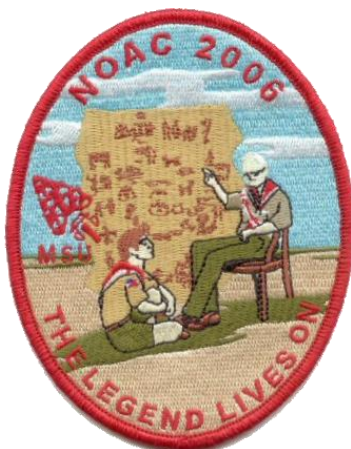
Name	English	Indian
Aaron A Ankiel	Guardian Of The Fire	Nutiket Tindu
Michael H Ankiel	Carefree Repairer	Ksinelendam Pakanohatton
Bill Fedoronko	Zealous Servant	Skattek Allogagan
Adam Jewell	Merry Buffalo	Wulelendam Sisilija
Joseph J Kulwicki	Teacher Of Youth Leaders	Achgeketum Amemens Takach
Jason Licht	He Who Seeks To Serve	Elachtoniket Allogagan
Kenneth E McCormick	Humble Friend Of Brothers	Gettemagelensit Elangomat Nimat
Earl Great Bear Moorhouse	The Pearl Eagle	Wapsu Woapalanne
David C Oakley	Father To Many Scouts	Wenitschanit Macheli Netopolis
Geoff E Polan	Elder Dancing Brother	Chans Gentgeen
Daniel Swan	Beloved Chief	Ahoalgussit Sakima
Andrew J Walilko	Quiet Wise Brother	Klamachpin Lippoe Nimat



Contingent Meeting at MSU



Lodge Leadership poses with Spirit Award



Receiving thanks for work on Belle Isle



The Lodge chartered as a National Quality Lodge.

This time it was in the way we conducted our ordeal ceremonies. Lodge Chief, Jason Smith, asked the Lodge Executive Committee to return to the practice of holding the Ordeal Ceremony before dinner on Saturdays. Until that time, Ordeal ceremonies were traditionally held after dinner and at night. The night time ceremony was favored by many, but raised the question of whether we were following national policy. With the change in ceremony time, we reassured ourselves that we were.

Ordeal ceremonies moved to the daytime. This decision was connected to an after-dinner program which would inspire new members to stay after the Ordeal.

Migisi Campsite opened near Lockwood Lake. This campsite was designed to meet the needs of large troops.

April Eagle Pipe: Trout Lake cabin gets a bathroom refresh; the lodge would spend some time putting new plastic walls and ceilings, new counter tops, faucet upgrades, tiled walls, and painting floors and block walls above the tiles.

## II Activities, Etc.

The Lincoln Pilgrimage and Winter Fellowship were held the weekend of February 9-11<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A. More than 375 people attended the Pilgrimage. Wapeneu hosted the event. Mr. Lincoln himself was on hand to deliver his Gettysburg address and was seen enjoying the activities and the many photo ops with those who participated.

April 27-29<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Spring Conclave at D-Bar-A. Limited to the first 250 in bunks, if members arrived at camp, they are expected to bring a tent.

May 4-6<sup>th</sup> at Camp Teetonkah was the site for the Section C2A Conclave hosted by Manitous Lodge.

June 1-3<sup>rd</sup> was the date for the Cole Canoe Base Ordeal. 66 candidates were inducted and 40 members joined in on the event.

Ice Cream Social was held on July 3<sup>rd</sup> at D-Bar-A during the Trail to Eagle Camp.

July 28th through August 1, the National OA Committee hosted lodge leaders in Bloomington, Indiana at Indiana University for a summit with a twofold purpose: to prepare staff members for the upcoming ArrowCorps5 project set for the following summer, and to release the Order's 2008-2012 strategic plan. With a theme of "Building the Path to Servant Leadership", participants engaged in training programs focused on strengthening lodge operations or fine tuning their conservation management skills. Over 1,200 Arrowmen attended, providing feedback and suggestions on how to implement the strategic plan and how to deliver a successful ArrowCorps5. The Chief Scout Executive delivered a keynote speech at the closing ceremonies of the summit.

August 11<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lodge's One Day of Service. The Lodge helped at the Detroit Habitat for Humanity project of cleaning up after the 2007 projects. The project was limited to Arrowman 16 years and older. Those under 18 must have an adult supervising them. It was an all-day activity starting at 9 am and ending at 4 pm.

Fall Conclave was held on September 14-16<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A.

Migisi helps sponsor the Detroit-Great lakes Scout Trade-O-Ree at Livonia Mall on November 9-10<sup>th</sup>. Arrowman helped set up the room on Thursday the 8<sup>th</sup>. During the event they helped guide guests and exhibitors. The lodge also set up a table to sell Lodge Gear and flaps.

The annual dinner was held on December 5<sup>th</sup> at the Troy Marriot. The cost was \$15.00. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Andrew Curtiss, Corey Curtiss, Corey F Curtiss, David Fry, William Gagnon, Pawel Jarosz, Ken McCormick, Joseph Roberts and Ronald Vilag. Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Don Bacon, Eric Behrmann, Chris Bush, Chuck Cheek, Gabriel Church, Andrew Curtiss, Steve Donohue, Mark Elias, Bill Ferdoronko, Nick Ferdoronko, David Fry, David Genevich, Harold Hanna, Pawel Jarosz, Paul Jouney, Jeff Lang, Bruce Maxim, Dylan Medina, Ethan Morlock, Joshua Popp, Nick Popp, Shaun Range, Joe Retzbach, Jason Smith and Chris Szybisty.

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Mr. Bruce Maxim  
Mr. David Morosky  
Mr. Rick Williamson

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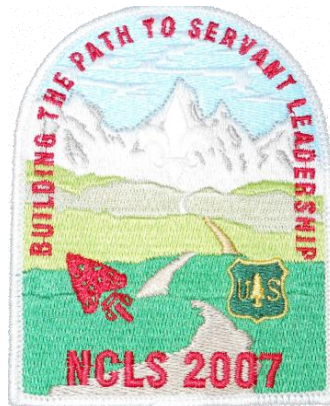
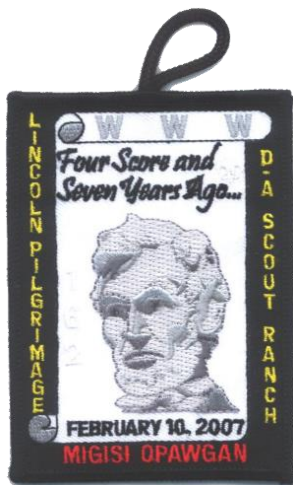
## IV Membership

The Lodge chartered 1293 active members for 2007. 564 New Ordeal Members. 611 Brotherhood Members, of which, 158 members sealed their membership, which totaled 41.8% and 118 Vigil Honor members. Quality Lodge recognition. There were 10 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English	Indian
Chuck W Cheek	Bearded Dependable One	Wapantpeulanno Lilchpin
Martin A Church	Willing Worker	Nuwingi Wulalogewagan
Gabriel A Church	Heart Of The Lion	Amangi Lennowechum
Nicholas R Fedoronko	Humble Servant	Gettemagelensit Allogagan
Sidney W Keeler	Beloved Helper	Ahotasu Witschindin
Leo T LeBron V	Chief Of Workers	Sakima Achowalogen
Jason N Medina	Great Haired Camper	Macheu Milach Mechmauwikenk
Shannon N Medina	Youthful Brother	Wuskelenape Chans
Jason P Smith	Inspired One	Natenummen
William Kim Terry	Servant Of Campers	Allogagan Mechmauwikenk



Brotherhood Ceremony at Spring Ordeal







Chris Smith 2007-08 Lodge Chief

Lodge is chartered a National Quality Lodge.

Lodge begins work on a new fire bowl for Jack Lord Camp at D-Bar-A. The new fire bowl will overlook Lockwood Lake. In 2013, the fire bowl would be completed and dedicated to long time Staff Adviser and Head Ranger at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, Dave Morosky.

2008 proved to be the year that Migisi got back to work at camp. The Lodge Executive Committee approved funds to develop two huge service projects at D-BAR-A. The largest being the creation of an 18 - hole disc golf course. The lodge would invest over \$10,000 in this project in the hopes it would attract more scouts to D-Bar-A.

Lodge Staff Adviser recruited personal friend Tom "Bozo" Peek to be the chief designer and coordinator for the course. Migisi Opawgan Arrowmen, US Navy Seabees, and many others had a hand in this project. Bozo would spend nearly every weekend for nine months at D-Bar-A supervising the course developments.

The second project approved was to move the current Jack Lord Fire Bowl to a new location on Lockwood Lake. Since most of the lodge's efforts were focused on the disc golf course, this project has remained in the beginning stages. The lodge also acquired through the efforts of Vigil member, Eric Behrmann, a beautiful 14 ft. utility trailer to be used at camp to store tools and lodge equipment for future service projects.

## II Activities, Etc.

February 9<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Lincoln Pilgrimage, the same weekend also held the Lodge Winter Fellowship at D-Bar-A.

April 5<sup>th</sup> at the Michigan State Fairgrounds was the site for the Lodge Community Service Project.

April 25-27 was the date of the Spring Ordeal at D-Bar-A.

At the May 2-4<sup>th</sup> Section C2A Conclave at Camp Agawam, Lodge Chief, Jason Smith, was selected as C2A Section Chief at the Section Conclave. The cost was \$25.00 and \$35.00 after April 18<sup>th</sup>.

May 16-18<sup>th</sup> at Willow Metro Park was the Council's first Rendezvous. This was to be a trial run for the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary encampment. Lodge hosted most of the service duties of setup and tear down of the event and supported many of the program areas.

May 30 – June 1<sup>st</sup>, was the Summer Ordeal at Cole Canoe Base.

ArrowCorps5 the 2008 program of emphasis conducted by the Order of the Arrow (OA) was a joint project between the OA and the United States Forest Service (USFS) to provide service at five U.S. Forest Service sites across the country. The five sites were selected based on USFS needs and the OA's ability to provide the type of service requested at each site. ArrowCorps5 was open to both youth and adult participation and cost \$250.00 per participant. The National OA Committee of the Order of the Arrow conducted fundraising and sought sponsorship to acquire program funds needed above those provided by participants.



Each service site was administered by Order of the Arrow leadership, and USFS personnel. Starting in 2003, both sides began planning for the conservation project, programmatic elements and the logistical support needed to host 1,000 Arrowmen per site. In the fall of 2007 promotional material was sent out to councils and lodges. The tagline for the event was "Five Sites, Five Weeks, Five Thousand Arrowmen."

Throughout early 2008 the Order of the Arrow hired 42 Arrowmen to serve on the Instructor Corps. This group would oversee conservation projects and implement the program while onsite at each venue. A documentation crew was hired by the OA to work alongside the



USFS in capturing what was promoted as “the largest service project conducted by the Boy Scouts since World War II.” Overall, through the efforts of the participants and staff, the OA provided 280,000 volunteer service hours’ worth \$5.6 million to the Forest Service.

Mark Twain National Forest, Missouri – June 7 to 14, 2008, that summer-long series of service projects kicked off at the Mark Twain National Forest in Missouri. Some 575 participants, staff, and U.S. Forest Service personnel assembled at a specially created base camp in the Ozark Mountains. The proposed “Arrowman’s Glade” project consisted of cutting down more than 285,000 invasive Eastern Red Cedar trees within a 134-acre track. Participants completed the task ahead of schedule and as a result were able to provide restoration to the natural environment and help sustain the wildlife of the area.

Manti-La Sal National Forest, Utah – June 14 to 21, 2008 The Manti-La Sal National Forest site in Utah brought together 463 participants, staff, and 21 different government agencies. A base camp was erected at the Canyon View Junior High School in Huntington, Utah. During the week, Arrowmen removed invasive Tamarisk, a non-native shrub harmful to other vegetation and wildlife. In total approximately 13,000 acres or 33 square miles of channel area was cleared and sprayed. Special guests included the Lieutenant Governor of Utah, Gary R. Herbert and senior leadership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

George Washington & Jefferson National Forests, Virginia – June 21 to 28, 2008 nestled in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the George Washington & Jefferson National Forest project site included 736 participants, staff, and U.S. Forest Service personnel. In total 8.3 miles of new multi-use trail appropriately named “Arrow Corps Loop” was constructed. Arrowmen also built and installed four information kiosks along with 86 trail signs. Additionally, some crews camped and worked at Lake Moomaw surveying and constructing seven camping platforms. Camp Goshen of the National Capital Area Council served as the primary base camp. Deputy Chief of the USFS, Gloria Manning spoke at the closing gathering.

Shasta-Trinity National Forest, California – July 12 to 19, 2008 Mt. Shasta Ski Park served as the primary base camp to the 600 participants, staff, and U.S. Forest Service personnel that arrived for the Shasta-Trinity National Forest ArrowCorps5 site. Lodge delegations included Arrowmen from the US, Japan and Taiwan. Project tasks included the removal of 22 tons of illegally dumped trash, constructing or reconstructing more than 75 miles of trail on the Pacific Crest Trail, Sisson-Callahan Trail, and McCloud Loop Trail system. Additionally, a fire lookout tower and four “comfort stations” along the Pacific Crest trail were refurbished.

President Bush presented the President’s Volunteer Service Award to National Chief Jake Wellman, Western Region Chief Mark Hendricks, and Youth Incident Commander Alex Braden during a visit to Redding, California on day five of the project. To conclude the week, the keynote address at the closing gathering was given by the Department of Agriculture Undersecretary for Natural Resources and Environment, Mark Ray.

Bridger-Teton National Forest, Wyoming – July 26 to August 2, 2008 the final and largest project of the summer-long service event occurred at the Bridger Teton National Forest in western Wyoming. 1,034 participants, staff, and U.S. Forest Service personnel worked to construct more than 12 miles of multi-use trail within the Teton-Pass area. While headquarters for the “Arrow Trail” project in Teton Pass was at Jackson Hole High School, a remote camp was constructed at the base of the Teton Mountains to allow Arrowmen easier access in removing 10 miles of fencing and to construct off highway vehicle closure points and primitive campsites. Special guests included Chief of the USFS Gail Kimbell, David Freudenthal, the Governor of the State of Wyoming, and Chief Scout Executive, Bob Mazzuca. The White House awarded additional Presidential Volunteer Service Awards to all of the ArrowCorps5 site leadership at the closing gathering.

The annual dinner was held at Roma Hall on December 3rd. This year’s Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Charles Bertram, Lewis Boatner, Jacob Eccleton, Josh Eggen, Daniel Ghastin, David Goetz, Edward Goetz, Joshua Hermann, Timothy Leong, Dougal MacEachern, Dylan Medina, Robert Montour, Joshua Popp, Kyle Rosiek, Eric Stockwell, Zachary Stockwell and James Warren. Silver Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Charles Bertram, Lewis Boatner, Jacob Eccleton, Josh Eggen,

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September 19-20<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Fall Ordeal at D-Bar-A.

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 Mr. Michael Bien, Associate Lodge Adviser  
 James Montour, Vice Chief of Activities  
 Mr. Eric Behrmann, Associate Lodge Adviser

James Lloyd, Achowalogen Chapter Chief  
 Ms. Sandra S LeBron, Achowalogen Chapter Adviser  
 John Suarez (Jan-Sep), Lowanue Kuwe Chapter Chief  
 Mr. Hanson Lee, Lowanue Kuwe Chapter Adviser

David Fry  
 Daniel Ghastin

Nick Popp  
 Josh Herrmann  
 David Genevich  
 Gabriel Church  
 Matt Seychel  
 Andy Scheffer  
 Vacant  
 Shaun Range & Ethan Morlock  
 David Hoefling  
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 Chris Szybisty

David Fry, Secretary  
 Mr. Steve Donohue, Associate Lodge Adviser  
 Pawel Jarosz, Treasurer  
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 Mr. Rick Williamson, Supreme Chief of the Fire

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 Mr. Jeff Lang, Mahican Chapter Adviser  
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**Lowanue Kuwe Dancers**



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 Mr. Corey Curtiss, Brotherhood  
 Mr. Rick Stoner, Camp Promotions  
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 Mr. Miles Church, Membership\*\*  
 Mr. Adam Jewell, Resale\*\*  
 Mr. Ken McCormick, Service  
 Mr. Don Ray, Training  
 Mr. John Teran & Mr. Martin Church, Unit Service  
 Mr. Mike Bien & Mr. Bill Licht, Vigil\*  
 Mr. Steve Donohue, Website

#### IV Membership

There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor. The Lodge was a Quality Lodge.

Name	English	Indian
Michael D Fox, Sr.	Camping Fox	Mechmauwikenk Woakus
William Gagnon	Determined Brother	Gischachgenutasti Nimat
David J Genevich	Traveler On The East Wind	Mensochet Achpateuny
William Pawel Jarosz	Dancing Squirrel	Gentgeen Anicus
Hanson Lee	Modest Wolf	Tachiachiwi Wiechcheu
Timothy P Leong	Leader Along The River	Japeechen Takachsin
Perry T Leong	Guide Along The River	Japeechen Kichkinet
Ethan A Morlock	Wise Able One	Lippoe Wunita
Joseph E Roberts	Hard Working Friend	Achowalogen Elangomat



Ryan and Matt at Spring Ordeal



Lodge Chief Andrew Curtiss

January, the Lodge approved the issue of a special 70<sup>th</sup> Anniversary patch and pin to be provided and sold to members at all lodge events.

February LEC, a motion was passed to change the Membership committee to an operating committee.

Each month of the year the Lodge hosted the first Saturday of the month to service to camp. The chapters were assigned a month to cover.

1000 CD's of the New "Where to go Camping CD was produced and distributed every unit in the council.

In the September, 2009 issue of *The Eagle Pipe*, an Adviser's

Five article reminded arrow men to stay positive about the changes that could take place with the new council.

*"I believe there is a great future for us. Always remember we are here to serve the Scouts and their troops/teams - NO MATTER WHAT OUR*

*LODGE NAME IS; OR ITS TOTEM. We are Arrowmen of the Order of the Arrow. Be proud of your membership and let's be part of an exciting future in our new council."*

- Joe Retzbach, Lodge Adviser.

Mr. John MacDonald of Martin Control Services of Farmington Hills donated a beautiful used 14 ft. trailer to the lodge. John wanted to give something back to Scouting as a "Thank You" for his time as a Scout years ago. The trailer, complete with work benches and lighting, will be updated and used as a work site trailer with project tools stored in side. The lodge appreciates Mr. MacDonald's generous donation to the lodge. Pictured here are Staff Adviser, Dave Morosky and Eric Behrmann, Executive Vice-Chief Adviser. Eric worked closely with Mr. MacDonald on the donation.



Eric Behrmann and Dave Morosky show off the Lodge Service Trailer

The Lodge sponsored a Scout Foosball court at Jack Lord Camp at D-Bar-A. Also the construction and completion of an 18-hole disc golf course is completed over the summer.

Members participated in a "Century of Values" project to visit every council in the United States. This tour would help promote the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Scouting in 2010.

## II Activities, Etc.



March Madness hit the Detroit Area at Ford Field, the Lodge participated in a once in a lifetime opportunity to help provide service at the event for the weekend of April 3<sup>rd</sup>. Members distributed T-shirts, seat cushions and other freebies in the seats for attendees before the games.

The lodge was host of the C2A Section conclave at D-Bar-A. The event was well attended and we were honored to host the Order's National Chief, Jack O'Neil.

Migisi had the opportunity to show off D-Bar-A and the much anticipated disc golf course for the entire section. At the Sunday business meeting, Lodge Adviser, Joe Retzbach, received the Section C2A Dan Ling Award for service.

The Lodge approved funds to help sponsor a Scout Foosball Rink at Jack Lord Camp at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. The 18-hole disc golf course is completed and opens for summer use during Trail to Eagle Camp, July 1st. And the Jack Lord fire bowl is again the focus for the lodge efforts the upcoming year.

2009 was also a NOAC year. Our lodge had 43 members attend at Indiana University in BLOOMINGTON, Indiana. Our contingent was led by Vice Chief of Activities, Jacob Eccleton. The lodge participated in many activities and fun was had by all. The Wapaneu Pre-Ordeal ceremony team



took the honors in ceremony competition and the Lodge Web Site also earned national recognition as an Honor website. However, it was during this trip that many lodge members learned about the merging of the Detroit Area Council and the Clinton Valley Council of Pontiac, leaving questions about the future of Migisi Opawgan as a Lodge.

The annual dinner was held at Roma Hall in Dearborn on December 2<sup>nd</sup>, hosted by Wsigau Chapter. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Laverne Cleary, Andrew Hanna, Jayson Janicki, Sean King, Perry Leong, James Lloyd, Aaron Munoz, Jr, David Norin, Charles Roberts, Dennis Root, Jr., Dennis Root, Sr., and Mark Rosiek, Sr. Silver Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Eric Behrmann, Mike Bien, Andrew Curtiss, Steve Donohue, Steve Donohue, Jacob Eccleton, Joshua Eggen, Harold Hanna, Bruce Maxim, Dylan Medina, Ethan Morlock, Dave Morosky and Joe Retzbach. Bronze Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Jacob Bartos, Chuck Cheek, Aaron Delikta, Mark Elias, Zachary Goggins, Josh Hermann, Josh Howell, Jeff Lang, Andrew Larkin, Hanson Lee, Tim Leong, Dougald MacEachern, David Norin, Mike Peterson, Joshua Popp, Ben Prince, Kyle Rosiek and DC Wheaton.

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Jacob Eccleton  
Donald Wheaton III

Cole Canoe Base  
D-Bar-A Scout Ranch



2009 - C2A - First Place Competition Award



## Lodge Committees

Joey Jenkins, Awards Chairman	Kyle Austin, History Chairman*
Josh Herrmann, Brotherhood Chairman	Connor Wheaton, Membership Chairman
Monty St. Peter, Camping Promotion Chairman	Dougald McEachern, Service Chairman
Gabriel Church, Ceremony/Dance Chairman	David Hoefling, Training Chairman
Matt Seychel, Communications Chairman	Mitch Kittle, Unit Services Chairman
Adrian Felder, Cub Scout Chairman*	Pawel Jarosz, Vigil Honor Chairman *
Andy Scheffer, Extended Elangomat Chairman	

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Mr. Ken Mills	Awards Adviser
Mr. Corey Curtiss	Brotherhood Adviser
Mr. Rick Stoner	Camping Promotions Adviser
Mr. Matt Toenniges	Ceremony/Dance Adviser
Mr. Joe Kelly	Communications Adviser
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Mr. Martin Church	Unit Services Adviser
Mr. William Licht	Vigil Honor Adviser *
Mr. Steve Donohue	Website Adviser

\* Special Committee

\*\* Support Committee

## IV Membership

There were 14 members elevated to the Vigil Honor. Migisi Opawgan chartered as a Quality Lodge.

Name	English	Indian
Charles Bertram	Strong Silent Worker	Achewon Tschitgussin Mikemossit
John A Chandler	Silver Fox	Silpel Okwes
Andrew Curtiss	Active Servant	Wischixin Allogagan
Corey F Curtiss	Helpful Owl	Gettemageleman Gokhos
Jacob Eccleton	Willing Leader	Lilchpin Sachgagunummen
Joshua J Herrmann	Cheerful Brother	Wingolauchsik Nimat
Sandra S LeBron	Caring Village Guide	Anatschiton Uteney Kichkinet
Dylan N Medina	Ceremonialist by the River	Gentgeen Japeechen
Brian J Meissner, Sr.	Grizzly Who Teaches	Machque Achgegim
Joshua S Popp	Teacher With Reptiles	Achgeketum Mokdomus
Shaun Range	Wise Servant Leader	Lippoe Allogagan Sachgagunummen
Kyle L Rosiek	Dance Leader	Gentgeen Sachgagunummen
Mark D Rosiek, Sr.	One With Pictures	Gischeleman Mamschaloussowagan
Matthew S Toenniges	Skilled Dancer	Nitaton Genteen



Lodge Chief, Andrew Curtiss; Staff Adviser, Dave Morosky with Disc Course Designer Tom Peek and wife, Tammy



2009 NOAC Contingent



**Lodge Chief DC Wheaton**

January LEC Meeting, approved \$2,800 toward the construction of three Adirondack's to be built at D-Bar-A in the Camporee area. A majority of the money came from the Tony Adams fund. Tony Adams was a Vigil Honor member and former Council Properties Chairman. Tony would spend many weekends at D-Bar-A and his talents lend to most of all of the electrical work done at the camp for more than 30 years. They were completed at the May Mix Fix weekend.

The lodge approved the creation of a special 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary flap for the Boy Scouts of America. There were two versions of the patch. Silver Mylar (100) limited 1 per arrowman at \$10.00 and a white border (300) sold at \$5.00. All funds raised would go towards special projects at camp.

The lodge approved the increase in Lodge Dues to \$12.00 to cover the cost of a National Dues increase.

November Eagle Pipe: announced the consolidation update. The Lodge's new number would be 272, the same as the Great Lakes Council number. This has been in place since the Lodge is chartered with the Council. The opening of "Bird Watcher" campsite, located just west of the Old Camporee Area in D-Bar-A. Three Adirondack shelters were built on the grounds to be available to rent. The site was funded by the lodge and the Tony Adams Funds. Tony was a longtime Council Properties Chair for the Detroit Area Council and a Vigil Member of the Lodge. The name of the site was taken from Tony's Vigil name.



**Bird Watcher Adirondack**

## II Activities, Etc.

The annual Lincoln Pilgrimage and Winter Fellowship were held on February 11<sup>th</sup> -13<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A. Events were highlighted by the cardboard "Yacht" race down the old ski hill by the dining hall. They were made of cardboard boxes and duct tape.

May, a new Foosball court was built at Cole Canoe Base. It is located in the program area and shower house. Lights were added to the current Foosball courts at D-Bar-A.

June, the lodge hosted a Summer Ordeal at Cole Canoe Base. 30 new members were inducted and 40 members attended the event. Projects were fence post priming, splitting and storing wood, helping troops get ready for and arrive from Rifle River canoe trips and general landscaping. It was held on the same weekend as the National Camp School, were members help serve meals.

July, at the Ice Cream Social during Trail to Eagle, the lodge held a Brotherhood Ceremony. 14 members sealed their membership.

September 17-19<sup>th</sup> was the date for the Fall Ordeal at D-Bar-A. This was a tent event. The lodge started the construction of the new fire bowl at Jack Lord. When completed in 2014, it would be dedicated to the then Head Camp Ranger and Lodge Staff Adviser, Dave Morosky. The dedication was held at his retirement party in September of 2014.

September 24-26<sup>th</sup>, the lodge was part of the main service corps to help with the Council 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Camporee at Willow Metropark. The "Centennial Rendezvous" was the centurion celebration to honor the past and present scouters from the Detroit Area Council. This event drew nearly 5,500 scouts and



**Lowanue Kuwe Dance Team at the Council Rendezvous**



scouter for the weekend and another 1,000 arriving for the day Saturday. Many of the key staff for the event was held by members of the lodge. The lodge hosted a booth where they taught Indian Beading and Dancing; Lowanue Kuwe handled the drumming and dancing. Adult members offered shuttle service for on-site volunteers and support for the program areas.

October 15-17<sup>th</sup>, the lodge hosted the National Leadership Seminar at D-bar-A.

Fall fellowship was held at D-Bar-A on October 29-31<sup>st</sup>. The Vigil breakfast would be held on the Saturday morning of the event. Lodge Officer Elections were held on Saturday Afternoon.

Lodge Leadership Development course was held at the Dauch Center on November 13<sup>th</sup>.

The annual dinner was held on December 10<sup>th</sup> at Park Place in Dearborn. The cost was \$17.00. This year's Robert Rutherford award recipients were: Dane Nowasatko, Joshua Eggan, Will Trask, Elaine Toenniges, Zack Phillips, Adrian Felder, Christopher Shepherd, Dave Radecki, Peter Jett, Carren Hanna, Connor Wheaton, Glenn Eccleton, Chris Graczy, and Rick Stoner. Silver Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Tim Leong, Jacob Eccleton, Kyle Rosiek, Josh Eggan, Gabriel Church, Joe Retzbach, Harold Hanna, Mike Bien, Eric Behrmann, Steve Donohue, Mark Elias and Dave Morosky. Bronze Russell Neynaber award recipients were: Will Trask, Aaron Dittel, Andrew Larkin, Sean King, Armen Brus, Hanson Lee, Joshua Hermann, Dougald MacEachern, Ryan Warunek, Jeff Lang, Jonah Connor, Noah Connor, Aaron Delikta, Dylan Delikta, Christopher Popp, Dave Norin, Kyle Rosiek, Jacobs Tuffs and Chuck Cheeks.

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Tim Leong, Vigil\*

## Lodge Operating Committee Advisers

Mr. Ken Mills, Awards  
Mr. Glenn Eccleton, Brotherhood  
Mr. Rick Stoner, Camp Promotions  
Mr. Matt Toenniges, Ceremony/Dance  
Mr. Joe Kelly, Communications  
Mr. Alan Eggen, Ext. Elangomat  
Mrs. Sharon Teran, Health & Safety\*\*  
Mr. Gordon Draper, History\*

Mrs. Irene Church, Membership\*\*  
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Mr. Bill Jarosz, Trading Post\*\*  
Mr. Mike Rochowiak, Service  
Mr. Joe Kulwicki, Training  
Mr. Martin Church, Unit Service  
Mr. Bill Licht, Vigil  
Mr. Steve Donohue, Website

Special Committee

\*\* Support Committee

## IV Membership

There were 9 members elevated to the Vigil Honor.

Name	English
Glenn Eccleton	Watchful Beaver
Joshua Eggen	Humble Secretary
Alan W Eggen	Friendly Owl
Wanda L Meissner	Cheerful Buffalo Who Teaches
Dennis M Root, Jr	Invisible Servant
Matthew A Seychel	Owl Who Speaks The Truth
Montgomery St. Peter	Flying Brother
Zachary Stockwell	Silent Worker
Mark D Wrase	Gracious Cook

Indian
Ktemaque Nechasin
Tachpachelensuwi Lekhiket
Elangomat Gokhos
Wulamallesumi Sisawehak
Achgeketum
Nolemiwi Allogagan
Gokhotit Schachachkaptonen
Wschimuin Nimat
Tschitqui Alloge'wagan
Eluwilissit Sachgachtoon







Lodge Chief Tim Leong

With the merger of both lodge planned for May, the LEC had decided to keep the 2010 LEC, instead of having an election of officers to serve a five month term.

The Lodge approved the creation of the 2011 SummitCorps Trek fundraiser patch. The cost was \$10.00. The revenue would offset the costs for contingent members attending.

April 20<sup>th</sup> was the last LEC meeting of Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162. The lodge voted to retire the Lodge flag to the Thomas Trainor Museum at D-Bar-A. It is now on display in a case huge on the wall.

As part of the final Eagle Pipe newsletter, an attempt was made by Mike Bien and Jay S. Bottorff to contact as many former Lodge Chief's. They were asked to submit their final message to the Lodge. 47 chiefs were contacted they were: Larry Dittmar, 1958; Joseph A. Zsohar, 1960 & 1963; Rodger Kershner, 1967; Jerry Harmon, 1970; John Westfall, 1971; Dennis Pate, 1972; Roger Fraites, 1973; Timothy Taggert, 1973; Dan O'Brien, 1974; Dean Lyon, 1974; Michael Mallon, 1975; John H. Theisen, 1975-76; David Malkiewicz, 1976-77; Roger Horn, 1978-79; Dan Witt, 1979-80; Kurt B. Wurm, Ph. D, P.S., 1980-81; Keith Wolfe, 1981-82; Steven P. Pejuan, 1982-83; John Clements, 1983-85; David Christl, 1985; Scott Jaynes, 1985-86; Kelly Bancroft, 1986-87; Lee Gardy, 1987-89; Chris Noyes, 1989-90; Jay S. Bottorff, 1990-91; Mike Bien, 1991-92; Daryl Biallas, 1992-93; Josh Davis, 1993-94; Dennis Schlemmer, 1994-95; Paul J. Cambridge, 1999; Simon W. Andzelewski III, 2002; Ethan Rein, 2003; Jamie White, 2004; Dan Swan, 2005; Christopher Szybisty, 2006; Jason Smith, 2007-08; Andrew Curtiss, 2008-09; D.C. Wheaton III, 2010; Timothy Leong, 2010-11.

May 7<sup>th</sup>, Chapter aligns to new District. This change became effective after the new Noquet Lodge Officer elections. A list of which units will be moving to new districts was distributed. Achowalogen Chapter will align with the Renaissance District, Lowanue Kuwe aligns to North Star District, and Mahican aligns to Mahican District, Wapeneu to the Sunrise District and Wsigau to Sunset District.

## II Activities, Etc.

Lincoln Pilgrimage was held on February 12<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch.

Section Conclave was held on April 29<sup>th</sup> –May 1<sup>st</sup>, held at Silver Trails Camp in Jeddo. Chickigami Lodge hosted the event. Corey Curtiss, at the time, was Section Adviser was presented the Dan Ling Service Award. The Lodge put on the Friday night show. Both Gabriel Church and Jacob Eccleston for taking the Vigil Honor Ceremony competition and won first and second respectively. The lodge also took home the Afternoon activities trophy for the first time in six years.

May Mix-Fix, the Lodge approved \$5000.00 towards the construction of a pavilion at the Migisi campsite at D-Bar-A. The building is 30' x 20' and was installed on a cement slab.

Spring Ordeal held at D-Bar-A on April 25-27<sup>th</sup>, Lodge Adviser, Joe Retzbach was recognized for 8 years of service to the Lodge with the James E. West Fellowship award. A \$1000.00 donation was given to the Council endowment fund in his name. Also recognized were Tim Leong and Sandra LeBron with the Harold Oatley Service Award.



A special meeting was held with members of Migisi Opawgan Lodge and Chippewa Lodge to elect officers. This was held on May 7<sup>th</sup> at Camp Agawam. The new officers were: Jonathon McCormick, Lodge Chief; Jacob Eccleston, Executive Vice-Chief; Chuck Coutteau, Vice Chief of Administration; Adrian Felder, Vice Chief of Activities; Evan Tucker, Treasurer; and Donovan Whitehead, Secretary.

May 20-22 was the date for the OA Service Grant Project at D-Bar-A. The Lodge



constructed a new 20' x 30' pavilion at the Migisi campsite. It would later be added a cement slab on the floor.

Summer Service weekend was held at Cole Canoe Base on June 3-5<sup>th</sup>.

Trail to Eagle Ice Cream Social was held on July 6<sup>th</sup> at D-Bar-A. This had been a very successful event for the Lodge. Members would be invited from the provisional camp to attend a special social hour. Members of the Lodge and advisers would scoop out the ice cream and toppings for each member. This gave the members who may not have been active a chance to mingle with the current lodge officers and learn more about the Order of the Arrow.

The final project for the lodge was held at the New River Gorge in West Virginia. Migisi would send a contingent of 9 arrowmen to help work on and prepare the new National Scout Camp for summer activities. They were: Chris Popp, Nick Popp, Mike Bien, Don Ray, Mike Rochowiak, Jake Eccleston, Glenn Eccleston, Howard Hammes, and Brad Kew. Arrowmen performed volunteer service supporting and constructing public trails at New River Gorge National River for a total of 78,544 hours. This month-long project is valued at more than \$1.6 million by the National Park Service.

### III Officers

Tim Leong, Lodge Chief  
Mr. Joseph Retzbach, Lodge Adviser  
Jacob Eccleston, Exec. Vice Chief  
Mr. Michael Bien, Assoc. Lodge Adviser  
Jacob Eccleston (Jan-Aug), VC of Activities  
Kyle Rosiek (Sept-Dec), VC of Activities  
Mr. Eric Behrmann, Assoc. Lodge Adviser

Josh Eggen, Secretary  
Mr. Steve Donohue, Assoc. Lodge Adviser  
Gabriel Church, Treasurer  
Mr. Mark Elias, Assoc. Lodge Adviser  
Mr. Harold Hanna, Sr. Assoc. Lodge Adviser  
Mr. David Morosky, Staff Adviser  
Mr. John Ressor, Supreme Chief of the Fire

### Chapter Chiefs and Advisers

Dean Moore II, Achowalogen Chief  
Ms. Sandra S LeBron, Achowalogen Adviser  
Andrew Larkin, Lowanue Kuwe Chief  
Mr. Hanson Lee, Lowanue Kuwe Adviser  
Josh Herrmann, Mahican Chief  
Mr. Jeff Lang, Mahican Adviser

Jonah Conner, Wapeneu Chief  
Mr. Chris Popp, Wapeneu Adviser  
David Norin, Wsigau Chief  
Mr. Chuck Cheek, Wsigau Adviser

### Lodge Operating Committee Chairman

Joey Jenkins, Brotherhood  
Josh Howell, Awards  
Monty St. Peter, Camping Promotions  
Dylan Medina, Ceremony/Dance  
Dane Nowosatko, Communications  
Tim Oxley, Extended Elangomat  
Dane Nowosatko, Eagle Pipe  
Vacant, History\*

Dougald McEachern, Service  
David Norin, Training  
Alan Highe, Unit Service  
Tim Leong, Vigil Honor  
Josh Eggen, D-A Camp Chief\*  
Jake Eccleston, Cole Camp Chief\*  
Lucas Smith, Cole Camp Chief\*

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## IV Membership

At the end of May 2011, the transition from Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162 and Chippewa Lodge #29 to the New Noquet Lodge was completed. The combined member between the two lodges was estimated to be 1600 members from Migisi Opawgan and 800 from Chippewa Lodge, giving it a total membership of just over 2400 members. All data records have now become a part of the legacy of the new lodge and therefore a new beginning is upon us.



Final LEC Meeting



SummitCorp Contingent



L-R: Tim Leong, Joe Retzbach & Don Ray: Lodge Adviser, Joe Retzbach Receives James West from Lodge at Last Ordeal



Lodge Lincoln Pilgrimage Ceremony Team



## LODGE MERGER



**New Noquet Lodge Leadership**

It was at the 2009 National Order of the Arrow Conference that word first broke that the Detroit Area and Clinton Valley Councils were set to merge within the coming year. For those in leadership at the event, they were aware of the highly likely potential of a Lodge merger as a consequence. The current Great Lakes Council Scout Executive, John Reesor, contacted both Lodges' leadership committees and informed them that he wanted to meet and discuss the OA's future within the "New Council". At the first meeting Mr. Reesor had established that both lodges could co-exist temporarily, but inevitably the lodges would merge together.

The Lodge Leadership Committee, consisting of Timothy Leong, Jacob Eccleston, Kyle Rosiek,

Joshua Eggen, and Gabriel Church, would be the members representing the lodge along with Mr. Retzbach to serve as an Advisor, and they would work with the Chippewa Lodge Leadership in the formation of a new lodge. Through the assistance of Web Page Adviser, Steve Donohue, a survey page was created with suggestions sent in by Lodge members of potential names that they could vote for, for the new lodge's name. After roughly a month's time, the survey results showed that the favorite name chosen was Noquet, meaning Bear Claw. The main goal that this Noquet Lodge Formation Committee was focused on was to set guidelines and a framework, based on the Rules and Procedures of the previous lodges.

This framework was created so that the new incoming officers for Noquet would be able to take the best features of both lodges and implement them to allow Noquet Lodge to begin on the right foot. After the meetings had concluded, the council announced that Warner Iseppi, a longtime volunteer of the Detroit Area Council, and a Vigil Honor youth member from the Clinton Valley Council, would be taking over as the first Lodge Advisor for Noquet Lodge. The Council also announced that the long term serving Migisi Opawgan Lodge Staff Adviser and D-A Head Ranger, David Morosky, would take on the role of Noquet Lodge Staff Adviser. In May of 2011, both Lodges got together at Camp Agawam and elected the first officers of Noquet Lodge. Mr. Reesor asked both Tim Leong and Josh Bertolet to take on a supportive role as Co-Immediate Past Lodge Chiefs for Noquet Lodge, and Joe Retzbach and Jay Richardson to serve as Co-Immediate Past Lodge Advisers to the new Lodge.



**Supreme Chief John Reesor lays ground rules for new lodge election procedures.**



**Chuck Couteau addresses new lodge**

## LODGE CHIEFS

The Lodge Chief is elected by the youth membership of the lodge at each Annual Dinner. From 1939-1959, our chiefs were elected by the entire membership. Until only youth were allowed to hold positions on the executive board in 1959, some Lodge chiefs were as old as 25.

A medal was presented to the outgoing Lodge Chief from 1958 to 1972 in appreciation of service rendered to the lodge. The medal was made of Sterling Silver and was purchased through J.E. Caldwell Co. of Philadelphia. The award shown was engraved on the back with the Lodge Chief's Name, position and year of service. The image of the medal is courtesy of Rodger Kershner, Lodge Chief 1967.



The Lodge Chief also served on the Council Executive Board, from 1970 to 2011, as one of two youth representatives. When Lodge elections were held at the Annual Dinner, former Lodge Chiefs would be asked to collect and certify the election.

1939-1940	Andrew Watson	1974 (Jul-Dec)	Dean Lyon
1941	Robert Rutherford	1975 (Jan-Jun)	Michael Mallon
1943	L. Robert Kilmer	1975-1976	John Theisen
1943	James O'Grady	1976-1977	David Malkiewicz
1944-1945	Burt Lambert	1977-1978	Jeff Rand
1945-1946	David Beauvais	1978-1979	Roger Horn
1946-1947	Alvin Bryant	1979-1980	Daniel Witt
1947-1948	Thomas Roach	1980-1981	Kurt Wurm
1948-1949	William Gunsalus	1981-1982	Keith Wolfe
1949-1950	Henry Vassel	1982-1983	Steve Pejuan
1951-1952	John Komives	1983-1985	John Clements
1952-1953	Robert Spaulding	1985 (Jun-Aug)	David Christl
1954	Joseph Kerekes	1985-1986	Scott Jaynes
1955-1956	Marvin Marks	1986-1987	Sean Kelly Bancroft
1957 (Jan-Jun)	Norman Cole	1987-1989	Rodger Lee Gardy
1957 (Jun-Dec)	Larry Dittmar	1989-1990	Christopher P. Noyes
1958	Jack Larkins	1990-1991	Jay S. Bottorff
1960	Joseph Zsohar	1991-1992	Michael D. Bien
1961	Richard Rezanka	1992-1993	Daryl R. Biallas
1962	Thomas Bagott	1993-1994	Joshua M. Davis
1963	Joseph Zsohar	1994-1995	Dennis J. Schlemmer
1964 (Jan-Jun)	John Cruden	1996	John Moore
1964 (Jul-Dec)	Jerry Partridge	1997	Christian Kujan
1965 (Jan-Jun)	Robert Bruce	1998	Daniel Rutty
1965-1966	Orrie Donley	1999	Paul Cambridge
1967	Rodger Kershner	2000-2001	Sam Stocker
1968	Greg Schmittling	2002	Simon Andzelewski
1969 (Jan-Jun)	Russell Neynaber	2003	Ethan A. Rein
1969 (Oct-Dec)	Robert Bates	2004	James White
1970	Gerald Harmon	2005	Daniel Swan
1971 (Jan)	Rick Hypnar	2006	Christopher Szybisty
1971 (Jan-Dec)	John Westfall	2007-2008 (May)	Jason Smith
1972	Dennis Pate	2008 (Jun) – 2009	Andrew Curtiss
1973 (Jan-Jun)	Roger Fraites	2009 - 2010 (Aug)	Don "DC" Wheaton III
1973 (Jul-Dec)	Timothy Taggart	2010 (Sept) -2011 (May)	Tim Leong
1974 (Jan-Jun)	Daniel O'Brien		

The beaded sash tradition, being worn by the Lodge started in 1976, from top to bottom, the first beaded by Dr. Bob Finehout. The second sash (1990) was beaded by long time Section EC-2B adviser Butch Bison. The last sash (1999) was beaded by Vigil Honor member Ginny Mann. The back is beaded with each Lodge Chief's name and the year of service.





## LODGE ADVISERS

There were no Lodge Advisers in the first eight years. The first term of a Lodge Adviser was in 1947. From 1947-1960, the Lodge Chief chose the Lodge Adviser. Beginning in 1961, the Lodge Adviser was appointed by the Supreme Chief of the Fire.



Charles Emling	1947
Richard Marshall	1948-1953
Robert Proctor	1954
Jean DeTar	1955-1956
Everett Pulk	1957-1958
Marvin Marks	1959
Henry Platz, Jr.	1960
George Hostetter	1961-1963
Robert Bakewell	1964-1965
Harold Oatley	1966-1967
Jay W. Smith	1968
William M. Roscup	1969-1970
H. William Townsley	1971-1973 (June)
Gordon W. Draper	1973-1977
James D. Hay	1977-1981
David R. Offerman	1981-1987
Gordon W. Draper	1987-1989
Greg S. Smith	1989-1991
Timothy A. Fino	1991-1994
Harold E. Hanna	1995-2000
Joel Clement	2001-2003
Joseph Retzbach	2004- May 2011

# Robert Rutherford Award

## Formerly Bob Rutherford Award



Robert Rutherford in 1940, taken from 1965 Annual Dinner Program

This award was established in 1953 to honor Robert Rutherford, our second Lodge Chief whose life was taken during World War II. This award recognizes brothers for outstanding service to the Chapters or the Lodge for at least two years of service as a brotherhood member. Similar to the Vigil Honor in all respects, this award was given out not to replace, but to recognize members for their service, though at the time have not warranted the Vigil Honor.



L-R Rutherford Awards 1958 – 1969, 1970-2000, and 2000-2011

**Purpose (1969 Lodge Rules):** It was felt at the time that recognition should be given to those who have given outstanding service to the chapter. It was also stated that this award was not to be confused with the Vigil Honor, Silver Beaver or the religious awards. The recipients of the award may be adults as well as young men.

**Purpose (2009 Lodge Rules):** The Robert Rutherford Service Award recognizes those who give outstanding service to the Chapter or Lodge.

**Committee Structure (1969 Lodge Rules):** The committee is to consist of five (5) members which no one except the chairman and the Lodge Chief could have had the award. The chairman must have been a member of the previous year's committee. No person may serve on the committee more than twice. The Awards Chairman is directly responsible to the Lodge Chief. Each recipient is listed under the year it was received to the best of the knowledge present at the time of this publication.

**Requirements (2009 Lodge Rules):** Each Chapter may nominate two Lodge members, at least one of whom must be under the age of 21. The Lodge Executive Committee may nominate four Lodge members at its October meeting, at least two of whom must be under 21 years of age. At the time of nomination, members must have their dues paid, have been a member for two years, be a Brotherhood member, and not have received the award before.

The die for the award, shown right, was originally commissioned by George Thomas; the awards had been produced by the Weyhing Brothers Company of Detroit, Michigan until 2010. In February 2013, the award die was secured by Jay Bottorff from the Weyhing Brothers Company to be on permanent display at the Thomas Trainor Museum at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch. As you can see through the years, the die has formed stress cracks. An outer ring was placed around the die to keep it from breaking as the medals were struck.



Recipients are listed under the year they were given and recorded.

## CHAPTER CHIEF AWARD



This award was established in 1958 to recognize outstanding service from a chapter chief. This award was discontinued in 1969. It was given to an outgoing chapter chief in appreciation of service rendered to the chapter and lodge. The award to the left also shows the Lodge's 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary pin which was given to members who attended the 1959 Annual Dinner. The left medal shown is courtesy of Robert Sturza, Chapter 1 Chief 1958-60. The right medal is courtesy of Joe Zsohar, Downriver Chapter 9 Chief 1958.

## CHAPTER PARTICIPATION AWARD



Photo taken in 1959



1982 Annual Dinner: L-R Dale Kinsey presents Todd Wilson the trophy.

The participation award was developed in 1953 to stimulate Chapter attendance and participation in the lodge activities. The award in the form of a banner and it is given to the Chapter with the most outstanding attendance record at all the lodge events throughout the year. The results are judged on a percentage basis to give an equal chance to the Chapter. The lists of winners are listed under the year in which they were earned and recorded. This award would be discontinued in 1969. This award was reintroduced in 1974 and renamed the Russell Neynaber Chapter Participation Award. A traveling trophy was awarded to the chapter with the same requirements as the previous award.

# HAROLD OATLEY SERVICE AWARD



History: Originally created in 1969 to honor those Arrowman that had gone above and beyond the service to the lodge in that given year. In its history there have been Arrowman that have received this award more than once. After the passing of Harold Oatley a former Lodge adviser and at the time serving as Downriver Chapter Adviser, the Arrowman of the Year Award was renamed in his honor. This award was renamed in 1989 to honor Harold Oatley who's many years of service provided a character model for youths and adults.



Oatley History: He served in many capacities, including Lodge Adviser in three Michigan Order of the Arrow Lodges, including Migisi Opawgan. One known lodge was Kepyshowink Lodge #89 of the Valley Trails Council, Saginaw, Michigan. Harold Oatley was an educator and had moved from Saginaw to Allen Park, where he set up roots. He would later become the Allen Park Principal of the High School and then serve multiple terms on the Allen Park School Board. Harold was very active in his Church. He was also a longtime scoutmaster of Troop 842, located at Trinity Methodist Church.

Design: The medal was originally designed and produced by Don Fellows, Sr. He created to mold from his original design and cast them at his home. Once the original awards were depleted a second batch was reconstructed through the efforts of Harold Hanna in 2005. Harold went to the Center of Creative Studies in Detroit and had the Art department develop a casting of the original and then poured a new set of awards. The unused awards have been given to the Thomas Trainor Museum for display.

Purpose: This award recognized a youth and an adult member that is judged to have made the most significant contributions to the Lodge. What makes this award more unique is in the way the recipients are chosen. Both adults and youth would caucus separately to determine the others recipient.

1969		1980		1991		2002	
Youth:	Steve Holland	Youth:	Kurt B. Wurm	Youth:	Tim Dumas	Youth:	Ethan Rein
Adult:	None Selected	Adult:	Eugene Mozal	Adult:	Oliver J. Hilliker, Sr	Adult:	Bruce R. Maxim
1970		1981		1992		2003	
Youth:	Jerry Harmon	Youth:	Greg Ayers	Youth:	Michael D. Bien	Youth:	Jason Rhiew
Adult:	Gerald Coogan	Adult:	Don V. Fellows	Adult:	Frank Seery, Sr	Adult:	Jeff Lang
1971		1982		1993		2004	
Youth:	Steven Foster	Youth:	Keith Wolfe	Youth:	Jeffery B. Campbell	Youth:	Kyle Gerald
Adult:	H. William Townsley	Adult:	Duane DeDene	Adult:	Harold E. Hanna	Adult:	Dave Morosky, Sr.
1972		1983		1994		2005	
Youth:	Richard Hypner	Youth:	Steve Pejuan	Youth:	Joshua M. Davis	Youth:	Dan Swan
Adult:	Casimir Pikur	Adult:	Michael C. Banhajer	Adult:	R. L. Dick Schreiner	Adult:	Don J. Ray
1973		1984		1995		2006	
Youth:	Timothy Taggart	Youth:	John Clements	Youth:	John Moore	Youth:	Christopher Corbin
Adult:	Gerald Coogan	Adult:	Kendell K. Poulson	Adult:	Jack Cole	Adult:	Joseph Retzbach
1974		1985		1996		2007	
Youth:	Daniel O'Brien	Youth:	Roger Thompson	Youth:	Bruce Slykhouse, Jr.	Youth:	Joe Kulwicki
Adult:	Gordon W. Draper	Adult:	Kenneth E. Mills, Sr	Adult:	Rusty Hynes	Adult:	Eric Behrmann
1975		1986		1997		2008	
Youth:	Jeff Rand	Youth:	Ted Arthur	Youth:	Christian Kujan	Youth:	Jason Smith
Adult:	James D. Hay	Adult:	Manuel Jones	Adult:	Mike J. Rochowiak	Adult:	Corey Curtiss
1976		1987		1998		2009	
Youth:	David Malkiewicz	Youth:	Ronald Oldani	Youth:	Ryan Cole	Youth:	Kyle Rosiek
Adult:	James Peters	Adult:	Kevin DeBaker	Adult:	Grady A. Boatner	Adult:	Mark Elias
1977		1988		1999		2010	
Youth:	Ted Tavernier	Youth:	Rodger Lee Gardy	Youth:	Paul Cambridge	Youth:	Gabriel Church
Adult:	Mike Tindall	Adult:	John Derek Blount	Adult:	John J. Carrick, III	Adult:	Hanson Lee
1978		1989		2000		2011	
Youth:	Roger Horn	Youth:	Matt Coon	Youth:	Sam Stocker	Youth:	Tim Leong
Adult:	Harold Oatley	Adult:	Bill Hauck	Adult:	Steve Donohue	Adult:	Sharon LeBron
1979		1990		2001			
Youth:	Daniel Witt	Youth:	Jay S. Bottorff	Youth:	Michael Ruzala		
Adult:	David R. Offerman	Adult:	Joel E. Clement	Adult:	Dennis J. Schlemmer		



# HAROLD OATLEY SERVICE AWARD PLAQUE



Oatley Plaque (front) shows every recipient of award. The extra medals were added to plaque when award was retired in 2011.



Oatley Plaque (back) shows old Arrowman of the Year plate and Oatley Resolution.



The medal shown to the left was from the original batch designed and made by Don Fellows Sr. Casted from a mold, they were 1/4 thinner than the most recent ones. This ribbon would change to red, white and blue in the mid 1980's. The medal is courtesy of Gordon Draper, recipient in 1974.

## RUSSELL NEYNABER CHAPTER HONOR AWARD



Neynaber as Lodge Chief  
Jan 1969

This award was established in 1973 to honor Russell Neynaber, our twenty-ninth Lodge Chief. He served the lodge while on active duty at NARU Alameda Island, near Oakland, California, with the U.S. Navy in 1972, he was accidentally killed when the jet on which he was a crew member exploded after take-off. Russell's rank was an ADJ2 (Aviation Machinist's Mate (Jet Engine Mechanic) Petty Officer 2nd Class). Born April 29, 1950, Russell was only 22 years of age.

This award recognized Lodge and Chapter officers who achieved the National Order of the Arrow Quality Program in the Lodge. Lodge and Chapter Officers can earn this medal more than once. The die for this award was created and struck at the Weyhing Brothers Company of Detroit. The costs were covered by George Thomas. The design directly reflects the old Lodge Chief Medal except for the replacing of the crossed tomahawk and peace with the flat tomahawk.

All recipients are listed under the year they achieved this honor. This list was carefully reconstructed by our lodge membership advisers (Dave Offerman, Miles and Irene Church). The electronic version and updates were also stored and updated through the [ww.migisi.org](http://ww.migisi.org) website through the hard work of Steve Donohue. He created the format and infrastructure which made this online access possible.



Silver, Gold and Bronze earned for each level of Lodge Quality Program – Tipi Pins would be added to the ribbon for earning multiple times. The medal below is courtesy of Gordon Draper.

### Requirements

The Chapter officers and advisers of Honor Chapters will receive the Gold Award for completing the mandatory a, b, c, requirements and five of the seven remaining requirements. The Lodge officers and advisers will receive the Silver Award if the Lodge fulfills the same requirements (at least 3 out of 5 Chapters receive the honor). When a member is eligible to receive duplicate recognition, a star pin will be issued for wear on the ribbon. Russell Neynaber Service Award:

- Maintains or increases membership.
- Host a service project in their community or at a Council camp.
- At least 30% of eligible Ordeal members go through Brotherhood conversion.
- The Chapter(s) holds unit elections in every eligible troop desiring one. The election teams are trained and conduct the elections in proper uniform.
- At least 70% of the troops in the Chapter(s) area have a camp promotion visit or are signed up for summer camp.
- At least 70% of the Chapter/Lodge officers attend the annual Lodge training seminar.
- The units in the Chapter(s) are made aware of the Lodge's Where to Go Camping book.
- The Chapter/each Chapter host at least one major Lodge event during the year.
- The Chapter(s) has/have enough ceremonial teams so that there are no more than 50 candidates per ceremony. The teams are trained and have their parts memorized.
- The average attendance at Lodge events exceeds 25% of the/each Chapter's membership. (Form A-1)
- The Chapter(s) submits an article for every issue of the Lodge newsletter.



## FOUNDERS AWARD



The Founders Award was created to honor and recognize those Arrowmen who have given outstanding service to the lodge. The award is reserved for an Arrowman who demonstrates to his fellow Arrowmen that he memorializes in his life the spirit of achievement as described by founder E. Uner Goodman. The award is a handsome bronze medallion bearing the likenesses of E. Uner Goodman and Carroll A. Edson, with wooden base and brass plate suitable for engraving. The Award is suitable for display at home or at the office. Also available is the Founders' Award ribbon, similar to the universal arrow ribbon, except that it is a gold-colored arrow suspended from a red ribbon. A lodge may petition the National Order of the Arrow Committee to present up to four awards annually, based on lodge membership. If the lodge presents more than one award, one must be to a youth under the age of 21. Nominations must be made on form No. 24-137.



1993	Jamie Michael Morin	
1994	Daryl Biallas	
2000	W. Victor Pitcel	Thomas D. Trainor
2001	Sam Stocker	Harold E. Hanna
2002	Mike Ruszala	Joel E. Clement
2003	Ethan Rein	Steve Donohue
2004	Jamie White	Jeff Lang
2005	George Blackmore	Kenneth Mills
2006	Matt Elias	Jeff Gerald
2007	Chris Szybisty	William Licht
2008	David Genevich	Joseph Retzbach
2009	Gabriel Church	Corey Curtiss
2010	Kyle Rosiek	Irene Church & Miles Church

## CARROLL A. EDISON AWARD

The Carroll A. Edson Award was created in 2001. Each year, it recognizes the chapter which has held unit elections in the greatest percentage of units in its district. The Edson Cup is a travelling trophy and is given to the care of the winning chapter at the Annual Dinner in December. It is our Lodge's only chapter award.



2001	Mahican Chapter
2002	Wapaneu Chapter
2003	Mahican Chapter
2004	Wapaneu Chapter
2005	Mahican Chapter
2006	Wapaneu Chapter
2007	Mahican Chapter
2008	None
2009	None
2010	Wsigau Chapter



# EXTENDED ELANGOMAT AWARD

## History and Purpose

This award recognizes Elangomats who have successfully helped members of their group fulfill the trail to brotherhood, as well as encouraged others to serve as Elangomats. The award was established in 2000.

## Eligibility

This award may be earned by any Lodge member.

## Recognition

All awards earned throughout the year shall be presented at the Annual Dinner.

## Award

The award is a medal worn on the Scout Uniform. The medal features an eagle in a circle with the words “162 Extended Elangomat Award” written on the circle. The medal is suspended from a white ribbon. The award shown is courtesy of Bill Licht, Vigil Honor Member and 2002 recipient.

## Requirements

All of the requirements must be met within 14 months of serving as an Elangomat for a particular group in order to earn the Award:

- Receive proper training to be an Elangomat
- Serve as an Elangomat at an Ordeal
- Seventy-five percent (75%) of the Elangomats group must become brotherhood members of Migisi Opawgan.
- Recruit another Elangomat

## Verification

A form will be made available listing the requirements. This form may be signed by the Lodge or Chapter Adviser.



## Past Recipients

2001

Bradley Ryan Krzesiak

2002

William C. Licht

2003

William C. Licht      Jamie White

2004

Jason Licht

2005

Nick Fedoronko      John Suarez

2006

William Pawel Jarosz      Wanda L. Meissner



## FIRST YEAR ARROWMAN AWARD

### History and Purpose

Created in 2004, the First Year Arrowman Award was intended to help new Arrowmen get a jump on becoming active members of our Lodge. Certificate is courtesy of Corey Curtiss.

### Requirements

In order to earn this award, an Arrowman must complete the following requirements within 12 months (1 year) of induction):

- Attend a minimum of 3 chapter meetings.
- Attend at least 2 lodge events.
- Participate in a lodge leadership development course.
- Participate in a Lodge or Chapter Service project.
- Participate in a Lodge or Chapter committee.
- Complete the requirements for Brotherhood Membership.
- Attend an Ordeal Ceremony as a member.
- Participate in a Brotherhood Ceremony.

Once completed, the application was signed off by their Chapter Officer and Adviser then the award was presented at the Lodge Annual Banquet. The following new arrowman completed the requirements to earn this award. The recipients were presented with a certificate by the Lodge.



### 2004

Escha J. Brown  
Eugene Polan

Lisa Hunacek  
Jeremy Polan

Jason Maurice  
Andrew Tomlinson

### 2006

Corey F Curtiss

### 2007

Jacob Eccleston  
Chris Popp

John Kurlovich  
Joshua Popp

### 2009

Andrew Larkin

DC Wheaton

# MIGISI OPAWGAN LODGE #162

## NATIONAL, REGIONAL, AREA & SECTIONAL ARROWMEN

Mark O. Benner	Distinguished Service Award, 1963 National Committee, 1973-1979 Area 2 Adviser, 1973-1979
Michael D. Bien	Section Vice-Chief, 1993-1994 Dan Ling Service Award, 1994
Jay S. Bottorff	Dan Ling Service Award, 1992 Section Dan Ling Adviser, 1996-97 Section Public Relations Adviser, 1998 Section Idea Arcade Adviser, 1999-2000 Section Indian Events Adviser, 2001-2003 Section Advisory Committee, 1996-2006
Dave Booth, Jr.	Section Secretary, 2003-2004
Joseph H. Brinton	National Chief, 1936-1938 National Committee, 1936-1942 National Award Committee Chair, 1940 Distinguished Service Award, 1942
Paul Cambridge	Section Secretary, 1999-2000
Al Christoph	Dan Ling Service Award, 1986 Distinguished Service Award, 1990
Joel E. Clement	Dan Ling Service Award, 1996
Corey Curtiss	Section Staff Adviser, 2010-2012 Dan Ling Service Award, 2011
Gordon W. Draper	Dan Ling Service Award, 1989 Associate Section Adviser, 1998-2001
Dr. Bob Fineout	Distinguished Service Award, 1961
Roger Lee Gardy	Section Secretary, 1989-1990 Section Chief, 1990-1991 Dan Ling Service Award, 1991
Kyle Gerald	Section Indian Event Chairman, 2003-04
David Greenspan	Dan Ling Service Award, 1997
Amos Grissett	Section Staff Adviser, 2001-2006 Dan Ling Service Award, 2005
Robert Hall	Area 7-I Vice-Chief, 1961-1962
Harold Hanna	Dan Ling Service Award, 1994
Matthew Hanna	Section Secretary, 1980-1981
Otto C. Hornung	Distinguished Service Award, 1961
Paul Hostetter	Area 7-I Vice Chief of Events, 1962 Area 7-I Chief, 1963-64
John Komives	Area 2 Chief, 1953
Joseph Kulwicki	Section Secretary, 2006
Mike Mallon	Section Chief, 1975-1976
Marvin Marks	Deputy Area 7-A Chief, 1955
Chris Marston	Section Secretary, 1991 Section Chief, 1992
Richard Marshall	National Committee, 1952-1957 Distinguished Service Award, 1952



David Morosky Sr.	Dan Ling Service Award, 2007
George Mozealous	National Chief, 1940 National Committee, 1937-1963 National Treasurer, 1938-1939 Distinguished Service Award, 1948 Nat'l Resolutions Committee Chair, 1948
Harold Oatley	Dan Ling Service Award, 1982
David Offerman	Associate Section Adviser, 1996-1997 Associate Section Adviser, 2000-2005 Dan Ling Service Award, 2001 Section Adviser, 2006-2010
Dennis Pate	Area 7-VI Director of Morale, 1972
Steve Pejuan	Section Vice-Chief, 1983-1984
Nathan Petrusak	Section Secretary, 2000-2001
Jeff Rand	Section Secretary, 1976-1977 Dan Ling Service Award, 1979
Ethan Rein	Section Secretary, 2004-2005 Area Training Conference Chairman, 2004 Dan Ling Service Award, 2004
Joe Retzbach	Dan Ling Service Award, 2009
Tom Roach	Nat'l Resolutions Comm. Jr. Chair, 1948
Mark Rosiek Jr	Section Secretary, 2005-2006
Dennis Schlemmer	Section Secretary, 1996-1997
Robert Shoemaker	Area 2 Adviser, 1974-1981 Distinguished Service Award, 1982
Jason Smith	Section Chief, 2008-2009 Dan Ling Service Award, 2010
Sam Stocker	Section Vice-Chief, 2001-2002 Section Chief, 2002-2003 Dan Ling Service Award, 2002 Program Vice Chief - PhilBreak, 2003 Distinguished Service Award, 2004
Mark Syzmanski	Area 7-I Secretary 1969-70
Christopher Szybisty	Dan Ling Service Award, 2007
James Stone	Section Staff Adviser, 1978-1984 Dan Ling Service Award, 1984
Ted Tavernier	Section Secretary, 1979-1981
Tom Trainor	Section Staff Adviser, 1996-2001 Dan Ling Service Award, 2001
Henry Vassel	Area Chief, 1947 Area Executive Scribe, 1948-1951 Distinguished Service Award, 1956
Daniel Witt	Section Secretary, 1978-1979 Section Vice-Chief, 1979-1981 Dan Ling Service Award, 1980
Kurt Wurm	Dan Ling Service Award, 1981

**The Dan Ling Service award medal shown is courtesy of Gordon Draper, 1989 recipient.**

## Joseph H. Brinton – Distinguished Service Award Recipient - 1942



**Jos. H. Brinton**  
West Chester, PA

Joseph's tenure in scouting would start in West Chester Pennsylvania in 1919. There he would be inducted into the Order in 1924 as charter members of Octoraro Lodge # 22 in the Chester County Council in Pennsylvania. He had the pleasure of having E. Urner Goodman as Meteu of the ceremony who said to him that night the legend of the Delaware. Dr. Goodman was Scout Executive of the neighboring Council in Philadelphia. Joseph's Ordeal ceremony was performed was on the banks of the Brandywine Creek, which historically held the Lenne Lenape Indians. So his first impressions were heavily linked to his early experiences. He would also earn the rank of Eagle Scout in this same year.

A 1924 graduate of West Chester High School, Brinton went on to spend a year at Franklin and Marshall College.

While a Scout, Joseph had the privileged in being elected as the first Lodge Chief in 1925. The following year he would be selected to be the first Vigil Honor member of that lodge.

In 1927 as an Eagle Scout he was selected as one of 52 Outstanding Eagle Scouts in the country published by Boys Life Magazine as part of the Lincoln Highway, Harmon awards.

In 1929, after graduating from the University of Pennsylvania, he entered the scouting profession. November that same year he was hired as a Field Executive and Camp Director of Queens Council in New York City. He would then charter a new Suanhacky Lodge #49.

Joseph would then represent the Suanhacky Lodge at regional and National events while holding his position in the Council as Camp Director of Camp Man. He would move into the position as assistant Scout Executive when he was elected as the National Order of the Arrow Chief in 1936. This meeting was held at Treasure Island. Joseph never forgot his first lodge. On December 27, he would return to be the guest speaker of the Octoraro Lodge Annual Banquet.



**Scout Executive 1959-1971**  
Detroit Area Council

Joseph would serve as National Chief from 1936 to 1938. In 1940 he would stay active on the National Committee were he laid the groundwork for the first Distinguished Service Awards. As the selection Committee Chair he stated the following upon the first presentation of the Orders highest honors. "The success of the Order of the Arrow today is due to the services of a great many Brothers, past and present, who made this statement of our Ritual a reality. As one looks back through the 25-year history of the Order, he is more and more impressed with this fact."

In 1957 he would move to Detroit, Michigan, where he spent twenty-one years as the Supreme Chief of the Fire of Migisi Opawgan Lodge. During his term he would see a major transition of adult led lodge into a solely youth led organization.

Joseph had kept a good relationship with our founder in which he had invited E. Urner Goodman many times to attend Migisi Opawgan Lodge events and especially their 25<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Banquet, in 1964.



Standing Third from right, Joe is posing for a 1923 camp staff photo at Horseshoe Ranch in West Chester, Pennsylvania.



In 1971, Joseph would retire from the Boy Scouts of America to go back to Pennsylvania to live out his days as a volunteer for many organizations such as the Free and Accepted Masons, Lancaster Lodge No. 43, and the Lancaster Rotary Club. He also served as chairman of the report luncheons committee of the United Way of Lancaster County. He would also serve and attend many of the Octoraro Lodge events and service weekends at Horseshoe Scout Reservation in West Chester County.

At his retirement gathering, he was presented with a life sized bronze head resembling his likeness and a painting showing his dedication to scouting and building of the scouting program in two councils. Both the statue and painting are located at the Thomas Trainor Scouting Museum at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch.

A 1978 Lanchester newspaper story described his apartment as being filled with plaques and honors given to him over the years. In addition to his scouting activities, which continued after his retirement, Brinton volunteered time for his church, St. James' Episcopal in Lancaster.

Joseph would leave this earth in 1992 at the age of 85. His mark as a pioneer in Scouting and the Order of the Arrow reached many lodges. His contributions have been felt for many years since his retirement.



1964 Migisi Opawgan 25th Anniversary Banquet at Charles Howell Scout Reservation. L-R Joe & E. Urner



Painting presented to Joe Brinton upon his retirement. It is now on display at the Thomas Trainor Museum.



Bronze life mask was presented to Joe Brinton. It stayed in the lobby of the Scout Building in Detroit until it was moved to the Museum at D-Bar-A.



## Richard “Dick” W. Marshall – Distinguished Service Award - 1952



Photo is courtesy of the Madison Heights Heritage Book, published in 1968.

Richard W. Marshall started his scouting career in the Detroit Area Council. There he served as a unit leader for his son and quickly advanced within the program and served on the Council Executive Board. Since being inducted into the Lodge, Dick would seal his membership in Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162 in August of 1946. Dick would take on the role of Adviser to the Annual Dinner and Arrow cabin committees. 1947 would also be a busy scouting year, as he would take on the role as a Chapter Adviser and Lodge Associate Adviser to the Vice Chief of Activities. He would be credited as a designer of the first Lodge Back Patch Totem. Richard served as Migisi Opawgan Lodge's second Lodge Adviser from 1948-1953.

In 1949 Dick Marshall developed the first Lodge Bylaws which were approved by the National Order of the Arrow Committee, which changed the requirement of election to 10% of a unit's membership be able to be elected and that they have at least 7 and nights of long term camping before being selected. For Unit Scouters, one election per year per unit with 50% of the unit's leaders

present at the election. For Non-Unit Scouters, 2/3 approval of the Executive Board. For Honorary members, approval of the Executive Board, no Ordeal required. At the State Conclave at Charles Howell Scout Reservation, Dick Marshall headed the Ordeal Administrative course. Also in 1949, he was selected to receive the Vigil Honor, his name was LILENOWAGAN, THE INTERPRETER OF THE LAW. Richard Marshall served on the Detroit Area Council Board and for his efforts in Scouting he was awarded the Silver Beaver in 1951. In 1952, while the delegation leader for the Lodge, Richard Marshall was awarded the National Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award.

Richard Marshall was a lawyer by trade and in his professional career; he used his talents to help in the public sector. From 1952-56 he served as Mayor of Oak Park. He would serve one term, and then move to Madison Heights, where he was selected to be that city manager. Richard Marshall would be the City Manager for Madison Heights from 1959 to 1966. Many of the major improvements of that era were attributed to his contributions to writing contracts and getting approval for new public works projects. Most notably the building of the Fire Station on public lands, local parks, and the public library were all attributed to his ability to write deals which benefited the city long term not just short term gain. He would also contribute to the main plan to develop the public highway adjacent to the city.

One quote from him which was written in this lodge's history talk to his belief in the Scouting Program and the youth: "The more good men you can bring a boy in contact with, the more good things he will take away with him".

Richard W. Marshall passed away January 1988, he was 73.



Design attributed to Dick Marshall in 1947 – 1<sup>st</sup> Lodge Back Patch

## Henry “Hank” F. Vassel – Distinguished Service Award – 1956



Henry Vassel 1958  
Lincoln Pilgrimage

Henry began his journey in Scouting as part of Troop 194 under the guidance of Major Greany of St. Cecilia's Parish in Detroit. He would serve as an Assistant Scoutmaster for many years. Hank would make his first of many trips to Mackinaw Island as part of his troop as a youth. The Island Service Corp was an important part of Henry's life. He would serve on the Governors Honor Guard as a youth and an adult director for more than 60 years. His passion inspired others to follow in his footsteps and he contributed to the building and many of the improvements in the Scout Barracks located at the top of the hill on the Island. April of 1944, Henry would pass his board of review and become an Eagle Scout in Troop 194.

Henry's involvement in the Order began in 1940 with his induction. He would quickly be motivated into many positions within the Lodge. In 1943, he was appointed by the Lodge Chief to be the Activities Committee Chairman. Henry had a knack for singing. His talent was well known as he would often be asked to lead a song or two at Lodge events and other scouting activities. In 1945, Henry would hold a dual role as Chapter 1 Chief and Chairman of the Dance Social Committee.

This was not just for this year, but he showed his dedication to scouting on other levels as well. 1947 the National Order of the Arrow Committee started developing an Area organization which made the entire State of Michigan one such Area. Henry would be elected its first chief that year. Hank would also seal his membership in Migisi Opawgan Lodge that same year. He would continue to contribute to the Area as an Executive Scribe 1948-51. 1948 – 1951, Henry served as the 1947 Lodge Vice Chief of Activities, 10<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Committee member, attended the Area Chief's Meeting in New York, Vice Chief of Service in 1949. Henry would also serve two terms as Lodge Chief from 1949-1950. During his second term he would be selected for the Vigil Honor and be given the name “Achgiguwen”, meaning *Energetic One*. A fitting tribute to an arrowman that had been involved in so many things, but did them so well. During the summer Henry would serve many seasons at Charles Howell Scout Reservation on Waterfront staff. While Lodge Chief he served as the President of his Alpha Phi Omega Chapter Eta Pi at the University of Detroit. He would finish his Masters of Social Work from U of D in 1952 then begin work at the Catholic Youth Organization in Detroit.

Starting in 1950, Hank's involvement with swimming and instructing would place him on several National Jamboree staff as a waterfront director until the last Jamboree offering it in 1961. In 1953, Hank developed the first all Arrowman Troop to attend the National Jamboree. He would also be a long time swimming director of Corp 5 from the 1960's until the 1990's. Also that same year his lodge would bestow upon him the Robert Rutherford Award, named after the 2<sup>nd</sup> Lodge Chief who parish during World War II. This was the highest honor award given to an Arrowman besides the Vigil Honor.

His dedication to the Order was marked in 1956 at the National Meeting at the University of Indiana, because of his involvement at the Area level as well as his development of the National Meeting Registration process, Henry was selected to receive the National Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award. Henry would continue to serve Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162 in other capacities such as being Vigil Chairman in 1958 and 1959.

In 1968, Henry would receive the Silver Beaver. During his lodge's 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 1999, he was asked to be the guest speaker. His speech spoke of how the Order of the Arrow influenced his life and he had challenged each youth to do their part to make a mark of their own. Henry had always been unselfish in his approach to scouting, always lending a hand or offering to help. Whatever he was doing, he gave it his all. As a longtime Catholic Youth Organization employee, Henry coordinated CYO camps, scouting religious emblems programs for both boy and girl scouts for the Archdiocese of Detroit for more than 50 years. Henry never gave up on the youth in his neighborhood and the surrounding community. It is a testament to his love for others, his belief and his love for scouting. Henry passed away February 11, 2015 in Lake Orion, Michigan. He was 88 years old.

## “Uncle” Otto Casper Hornung – Distinguished Service Award – 1961



Born July 5, 1877, in Rochester, New York. Otto Hornung or “Uncle Otto” as he was known joined the Youth Program in 1888 as a member of Seaton Indians, in 1895 as a member of Hiawatha Indians, in 1900 as a member of American Pioneers and in 1908 as a member of an American Scout Troop (all in Auburn, New York). The name “Uncle Otto” was given to him by Chief Scout Executive James West, when he lived in the New York area and became one of the first Scoutmasters in the upstart Boy Scouts of America.

He later moved by the request of Dr. Edward Pense, a local Detroit pastor of the Fort Street Presbyterian Church, moving in 1910, Otto volunteered as a neighborhood Commissioner and District Commissioner from 1912 to 1934; Assistant Scoutmaster of Troop 2, District 5, 1913 to 1927; then finally he became the Field Commissioner for the Detroit Area Council, 1934 until his passing. At one time he was considered the oldest living Eagle Scout in the Country.

Uncle Otto was quite a traveler during his scouting career. He attended the first Canadian Jamboree in 1949, World Jamboree in France of 1947 and Austria in 1951. He would also be a participant or on Staff for The National Jamborees in 1937, 1950, 1953, 1957 and 1960. Uncle Otto would become a person to see or hear when you attended these events. He had the type of energy to captivate any listener to an old scouting story or adventure he had experienced. Otto would also be invited to attend other Council events as well and those local newspapers would write articles to show his travels.

One talent he loved to show off was the ability to start a fire at long distances. In 1947 he would take first in the World Champion Fire Lighter competition. He always had magnesium and steel in a pouch waiting to be asked to show this skill.

Otto was a millwright by trade, but it was his carving that got the most attention. He designed and created neckerchief slides made of bone. He was once heard saying that he had at least created over 1500 neckerchief slides for future Eagle Scouts. There wasn't a Court of Honor that he was invited would he miss and each occasion, Uncle Otto would present a slide to each recipient. Otto would also create a special order of the Arrow slide and had given them to Vigil Honor Members. One such Vigil slide was given to E. Urner Goodman in the 1950's. He was also known for his peace pipe carvings. Otto would present those to adults and others, he would come in contact with to help promote the scouting program.

Otto Hornung would go on to receive many awards and recognitions. To name a few: Eagle Scout, April 14, 1939, Scoutmaster Key, 1933; Silver Beaver, January 24, 1934; Acorn Scout Award, 1940; Silver Antelope, 1956; National Order of the Arrow Distinguished Service Award, August 24, 1961.

Other groups would also recognize Uncle Otto for his service to Scouting; he became Chief Napi Quaha of the Blackfoot Indian Tribe in 1947; voted Volunteer of the Year by the United Community Service, which would later be called the United Way. There is a campsite at Camp Rotary in Clare,



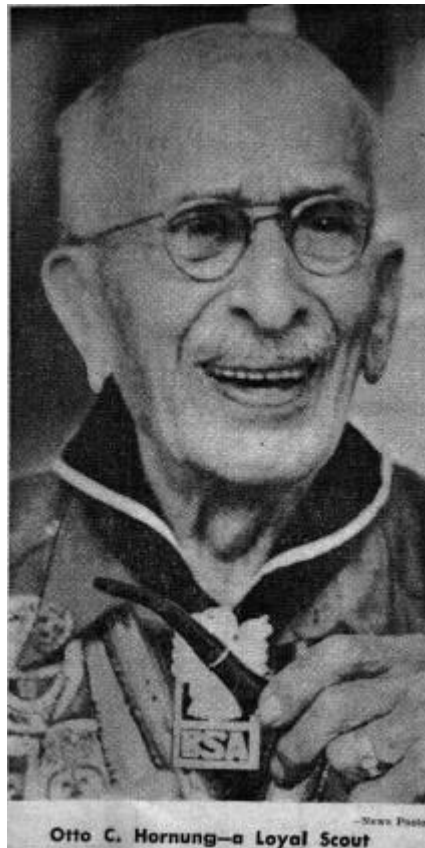
Uncle Otto at the 1953 National Jamboree



L-R: National OA Secretary Martin Mockford standing with Uncle Otto at 1961 OA National Meeting.

Michigan that was dedicated to him in 1968. Lifetime memberships in multiple lodges including being named the first in Skyuka Lodge #270 as well as being a Honorary Life member of Gabe-Shi-Win-Gi-Kens #374.

Uncle Otto was a huge supporter of Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162; he would often be seen helping on projects or sharing some scout spirit with the other Arrowman of the lodge. He never missed an opportunity to share scouting with others. Otto would pass on October 13<sup>th</sup>, 1967. He was 90 years of age.





## Robert E. Finehout – Distinguished Service Award – 1961



Dr. Bob Finehout started his scouting career in Indiana as a scout and earned the rank of Eagle in 1947. He would continue as a senior scout before entering the army. He would be honorably discharged From Army and continue as a commissioned officer in the Army Reserves. He retired as a Captain in the 2<sup>nd</sup> Armored Command. While in college, he would become a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa in 1952.

He would pick up his scouting in Indiana and be inducted into the Order in Wa Wo Ke Yew Lodge #240. There he would receive the Vigil Honor in 1954. Bob was an avid Native American craftsman and beader. He would design many of his lodge regalia and was often asked to create items for display and use at Order of the Arrow events.

1957 would place his involvement with youth further as he returned to his own experiences as a youth by joining the International Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay.

In 1960, Robert would serve on the National Jamboree in Colorado Springs, Colorado. There he served as a regional Food Service Coordinator and provided custom bead work for the Region Staff.

Dr. Bob would go on to serve on the National Order of the Arrow Conference Staff in 1957-63. At the 1961 National Order of the Arrow Meeting at the University of Indiana, he would be honored with the National Order of the Arrow Distinguished Award. He would recount later that it was his involvement as a representative of the University of Indiana is the reason he was nominated for the honor. Dr. Bob would also help coordinate housing for all of the participants.

Bob continued his studies at the University of Indiana and earned his Master's Degree in Recreation in 1963. He would later earn his Doctorate in Psychology in 1968.

Robert was also a collector of stamps and history; he would join the Scouts on Stamps Society and become a life member of the Patton Museum Society in 1965. Also the same year he would become a Lifetime member of the National Rifle Association. He would also amass a larger arrowhead collection.

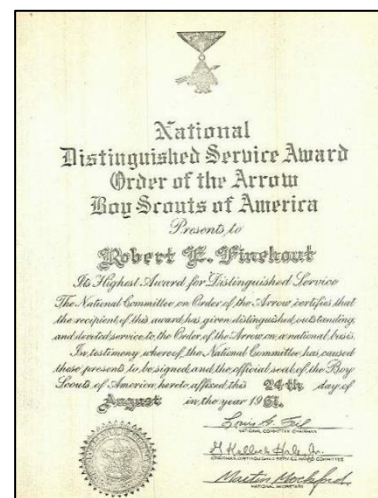
In 1969 he would earn his 25 year veteran pin for continued service to Scouting. As a reservist in the US Army, he would be cited with a Commendation Medal for meritorious service as an Ordinance Officer.

Dr. Bob believed deeply in the Scouting program, while on summer breaks, he would serve on many of the summer camp staffs as a shooting sports director. He would also make several trips to Philmont Scout Reservation to continue his training and certification in shooting sports. He would certify as a Rifle, Pistol, Shotgun and Hunters Safety Instructor. He even certified as an NRA home firearm responsibility Instructor.

He would retire from the University of Indiana in 1975 and continue his scouting in Michigan. There he joined Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162. He would also serve at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch as a Field Sport Director and Camp Commissioner. He is attributed to creating and beading the first Lodge Chief sash for Migisi Opawgan Lodge while at camp. This sash is on display at the Thomas Trainor Scout Museum at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch as well as his many beaded items and a special war bonnet he built for the Lodge.

In 1984, Dr. Bob would receive his 40 Year veteran pin. Through the year's Robert would hold many hats, but none that meant more than serving the unit. He would hold the position Troop Committee Chair, Explorer Post Adviser as well as a Committee member.

Dr. Bob would leave us in 2000, but his legacy will be remembered as an educator, craftsman, hunter and a great supporter of scouts in scouting.



## Mark O. Benner – Distinguished Service Award - 1963



**1968 Photo of Mark O. Benner, associate conference director and then speech instructor at University of Maine, who produced and directed shows and pageants for Lincoln conference. He was hailed by Conference Director Martin Mockford as "the Arrowman who did more to make it a success than any other." Caption edited from the winter 1968 National Bulletin.**

Mark started his scouting career in Troop 8 of Evansville, Indiana, where his first taste of leadership was honed by his Scoutmaster and mentor Richard Tipton. He would recall the encouragement he received while serving as a Troop Scribe then elected Senior Patrol Leader. Mark would go on to earn the rank of Eagle Scout in 1959. While a member of the troop, he was inducted into the Order in 1955 as a member of Kiondaga Lodge #422. He would seal his membership ten months later and go on to serve the lodge as a Chapter Chief. In 1956, he would attend his first National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Indiana. Elected into the position of Lodge Chief and he served from 1958-59. The lodge would honor his service by selecting him with the Vigil Honor in 1960 and give him the name, Wa Wo' Ki Ye, which means "One who helps". The following year Mark, was elected to serve as the Area 7-G Vice-Chief and fill that role from 1960-61.

At the 1961 National OA Conference, Mark would get his first taste of the conference shows as a member of the committee. This influenced him to be more involved and in the following year, he was to be the NOAC Associate Director in 1963. He would serve this post until 1975. Also in 1963, Mark Benner was honored by the National Order of the Arrow with the Distinguished Service Award. In 1965, Mark would move to the Detroit Area and join Mi-Gi-Si O-Paw-Gan Lodge #162 in 1969. Mark was appointed to the National

Committee until 1975. Mark also served as Associate Area 7-6 advisor with fellow DSA Honoree Dr. Daniel S. Ling until 1978.

Mr. Benner would serve his home scout Camp Betz in Berrien Springs, Michigan as their Scoutcraft Director from 1961-62. Later he would serve as Program Director at Camp Pohoka of the Buffalo Trace Council in 1965.

Mark also lent his talents at the National Jamboree, as the Arena Shows Writer and Director for the 75<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Jamboree at Fort A.P. Hill, Virginia in 1985 which featured the Beach Boys and the 1989 National Jamboree which highlighted Steven Spielberg.



**Mark O. Benner DSA Award – Beaded ribbon was created by Dr. Bob Fineout.**

He would have many mentors which guided him along the way, namely Martin Mockford, once National Director of the Order of the Arrow, his boyhood Scoutmaster Richard Tipton, National Committeemen Dr. Carl Marchetti, Dr. Daniel Ling and Attorney Ford E. Smith. These scouters had the greatest influence on his young adult life and helped in honing his leadership skills. It was through their attention and discipline over many years, Scouting and the Order of the Arrow which changed his life.

Currently, Mark serves on the Pere Marquette District Committee of the President Gerald R. Ford Service Council. He is now a member of Nataepu Shoppe Lodge. In his professional career, Mark is the Principal of Mark O. Benner, LLC which helps executives and

business owners achieve greater success through communications that inspire people to action. He has served as the Sr. VP Communications Director, Campbell-Ewald; Director of Advertising, AT&T Companies and earned both B.S. /M.A. Communications, Indiana State University in 1964/66.



**Mark O. Benner – Photo taken from winter 1971 National Bulletin as a member of the National OA Comm.**



## Albert C. “Al” Christoph – Distinguished Service Award Recipient - 1990



L-R Jim McOwen and Al at Ceremony Advisory Group Meeting held at Camp Soule - Florida

Veteran Scouter Albert C. Christoph of Ferndale, Michigan and Migisi Opawgan Lodge # 162 has been responsible for computer support at the National O.A. Conferences in 1981, 1983, 1986, 1988, and 1990 as well as serving as a continent leader for the 1985, and 1989 Philmont Treks. He has exhibited leadership as a member of the staff of several National Leadership Seminars in the Western and East Central Regions. This Eagle Scout's service as a youth member included many lodge offices. For his outstanding youth leadership, Al was recognized with the Vigil Honor in 1965 in Cuyahoga Lodge #17. He also serviced

as Area IV-D chief in 1967. As a co-chair of the Ceremonial Advisory Group (CAG) Al wrote, contributed, and co-edited revisions resulting in the current Ordeal ceremony. Other works he contributed and edited include the 1990 *Guide for Officers and Advisers*, the 1990 *Order of the Arrow Handbook*, *Arrowmen Sharing Knowledge (ASK)* presented at the 1990 NOAC, and the *Lodge Leadership Development (LLD)* initially presented at the 1990 NOAC. He was a key staff member at the 1987 National Pow Wow in Powell, WY, with Elangomat Induction Training and Ceremonies. From 1984 to 1987, Al served as Associate Lodge Adviser of Migisi Opawgan Lodge.



L-R Craig Younkman and Al Christoph

Al completed his Woodbadge training in July 1973 at Schiff Scout Reservation and he was on his council's Troop Leader Development (TLD) staff in 1975, and 1977. Al served on the Detroit Area Council Woodbadge staff in 1991, 1992, and 1993. As a youth he attended the National Jamboree in 1964, and was on Staff in 1985. As a member of the Detroit Area Council Camping Committee, he worked many hours maintaining D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, promoting scout camping, and worked on Summer Camp Staff. He led council contingents to Philmont Scout Reservation in 1984, 1998, and 2005. Was active in local Ok Pik training, advanced winter camping.

Al was always active in his local council, as he moved around the country with his profession. Al Christoph was a Systems Analyst with over thirty years' experience in all phases of IT. This background included everything from total responsibility for creation of software / hardware systems and individual applications to consulting and customer support. He was mostly involved in the creation of PC desktop applications including database analysis. His varied career was in developing and supporting computer applications and systems for business and engineering. This included both creating systems from the initial vision and modifying existing production programs.



Al at Mt. Rushmore on return trip from 1989 OA Philmont Trek.

Al will be remembered for his love for the Scouting Program and his willingness to share his advice and experiences. His legacy will be remembered through his help and support in scouting and his contribution to the council and the support roles he provided to the National Order of the Arrow, most notably his endowment of a cabin at his favorite site at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch which bears his name.

## Sam Stocker – Distinguished Service Award Recipient – 2004



Sam Stocker then National Venturing President, at the 2003 National Meeting Photo: September 2003 Scouting Magazine

Sam's service to scouting extended beyond that of the Order of the Arrow, he earned the Arrow of Light award as a Cub Scout and became an Eagle Scout as a member of Troop 1601 in Royal Oak, Michigan. He was a member of multiple Jr. Leader Training staffs for the Detroit Area Council and he worked in many capacities at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch during the summer. Sam would also earn his Jewish Religious emblem as a Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Venture Scout.

He was a participant and youth leader for several National and International Jamborees. He organized a Merit Badge Day at Eastern Michigan University. He earned the Winter Camp Participation Award. Sam belonged to Ship 308 in the Lakeshore District, where he earned the Sea Scout Quartermaster Award and Venturing Silver Award.

Sam was inducted into the Order of the Arrow in 1996, followed quickly by his elevation to Brotherhood and Vigil member status. He became Chapter Chief of Lowanue Kuwe. In 1999, he served as the Lodge's Committee Chair for the 60<sup>th</sup> Anniversary Committee and was elected Lodge Chief the same year. He would serve two years as Lodge Chief of Migisi Opawgan Lodge #162. Then he helped earn the first E. Urner Goodman Camping Award, the Lodge Spirit Award in 2000, and Quality Lodge Status respectfully.

Sam's leadership extended beyond the lodge, he was elected to the position of Section Chief in 2002. The same year he served our order as a staff member of the Central Region's *Compass* newsletter, served on the NLS staff for multiple sessions and the NOAC Web Site team. He was the first National Program Vice-Chief for "Philbreak." This was a springtime program for scouts aged 18-25 who want to go to Philmont Scout Ranch in New Mexico for a week to help clean up some of the damage done by forest fires the previous summer.

Sam's honors in the OA include our lodge's Harold Oatley Service Award, 2000; Robert Rutherford, 1998, and Russell Neynaber Award, 2000; the Section's C-2A Dan Ling Service Award, 2003; and the National Distinguished Service Award in 2004. Sam's DSA nomination stated the following, "Sam absolutely embodies all of the leadership traits that the OA stands for".

After Sam joined the BSA's Venturing program, he quickly rose to become Venturing's National President in 2002. He helped present the "2002 Report to the Nation" to President George W. Bush. He attended the

National Annual Meeting of the Boy Scouts of America and gave the invocation at the Leadership Luncheon and Annual Business Meeting. He represented Venturing around the country and across the world. Sam earned the Venturing Ranger Award, William T. Hornaday Conservation Award, and all three levels of the Venturing Leadership Awards.

His primary registration in scouting was Advisor to Venture Crew 1589 in the Northridge District of the Detroit Area Council.

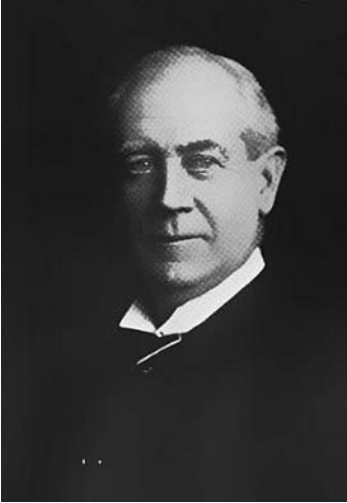
But most importantly, Sam won the admiration and respect of the youth members and adults that had the pleasure to work with him. Sam had completed his studies at Eastern Michigan University and was accepted to work on his Master's Degree at Michigan State University. Sam's life was short but filled with scouting spirit. He left this life in 2005. A \$1000 donation was made to the Council endowment fund by Ken Davis, National Committee and National Historian to the Order of the Arrow. Ken served as his adviser to the Philbreak. This was made to honor Sam memory.



Former Lodge Chief Sam Stocker poses with Gabriel Church after receiving the Distinguished Service award in 2004.

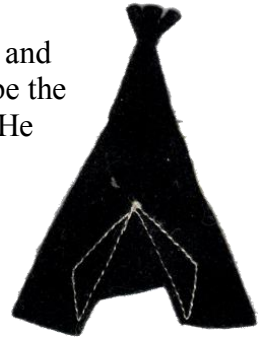


## The George N. Brady Scout Reservation



George N. Brady<sup>1</sup>

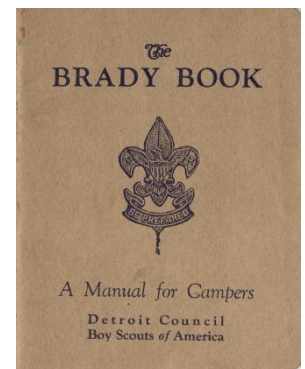
George Nexsen Brady was a native Detroiter born on August 25<sup>th</sup> of 1837. Brady would be educated in Detroit and leave for a short time to come back. George would later be the Vice President of the Detroit & Winsor Ferry Company. He would be known for his work as a member of the Detroit Board of Commerce and developed an interest in the betterment of his native city. He was the owner of a forty-six acre farm on Green Lake in Independence Township, in Oakland County, for which he would let the scouts use the property for summer camp purposes.



1919 Camp Brady Patch

With such an interest in scouting, anyone who visited Camp Brady was told of the kindly and generous man who made it possible for the Boy Scouts to enjoy the experience of camping there. Mr. Brady visited the summer camp in 1919. Mr. Brady was present at camp during most of that summer. We came to know him and love him, and he came to know and appreciate Scouting.

Next year we were again invited and Camp No-So-Ca-Bo became a reality. This would be the first name for the camp. During this summer our good friend was ill and on December 25<sup>th</sup> of 1920, Mr. Brady left us to be with the Great Scoutmaster, but not before he made a generous arrangement for the erection of the main lodge. Also as a part of Mr. Brady's arrangements the northern property was transferred from the Independence Corporation, a holding company, to be held for the permanent use of the Boy Scouts of America. The southern property was given to the Diocese of Michigan to be used for a camp for boys or for recreational purposes for the clergy.



1924 Camper Manual

The main lodge was erected in 1921 and used for the first time at Camp Osius and Palmer. The price for the building was \$10,000. The lodge contained a dining hall and a dormitory. Winter camp also started this same year.

After these camps it was decided by the Detroit Council to name the property the George N. Brady Scout Reservation and each year's camp following after the donor. Thus we have had Camp Brady '22, Camp Brady '23 and so on.

On November 10<sup>th</sup> of 1925, the main lodge burned down and immediately a campaign had begun to rebuild the structure.

A new corner stone was laid on June 20<sup>th</sup> of 1926. The new lodge was dedicated at the Fall Commissioners Mystery Hike which was attended by 1,200. Camp Brady would continue to serve scouts through the winter of 1946.

Thousands of Scouts and Scouters would call Brady their home. Brady was a small camp and such was not large enough to accommodate the demand by the units to have good working space to use. It would be sold in 1947 to the Detroit Nursing Association.



1927 Camp Brady Dining Hall

Source: <sup>1</sup>The City of Detroit, Michigan, 1701-1922, Volume 5, Burton, Clarence M.; Stocking, William & Miller, Gordon K., Retrieved on February 18, 2015 from <<https://ia902700.us.archive.org/26/items/cityofdetroitmic04burt/cityofdetroitmic04burt.pdf>>

## Charles Howell Scout Reservation “CHR”



Charles Howell

In 1926 the Herbst Family owned all but 60 acres in Section 36 in Genoa Township. An earlier map dated 1885 doesn't even register Brighton Lake. A spring fed pond, after completion of the dam, would become Brighton Lake.

In 1926, 280 acres of the Herbst property was purchased by Charles Howell for \$28,000.00. Howell was a land developer and investor, who, after building the dam and creating the lake, meant to sell cottage sites on the New Brighton Lake. However, the depression hit and his dream faded.

During the depression, thousands of trees were planted by members of the Civilian Conservation Corps. The scouts planted an additional 100,000 trees. Pines were planted because of their rapid growth. At that time, pines were also thought to filter the air.

In 1937, learning of the Detroit Area Council's desperate need for additional scout camping facilities within a reasonable distance from the city, Mr. Howell offered a 320 acre site of well drained land around the shores of Brighton Lake. Howell's property (now about 320 acres) was deeded to the Boy Scouts for \$1.00. The conditions of the deed were that the dam located on Ore Creek would be kept in good repair, and that the property would always be known as the Charles Howell Scout Reservation and would be used as a camp for boys. If these conditions were not met, then the property would revert to the Howell's heirs. Income from the 1937 Capital Funds Campaign enabled the Council to purchase an adjoining 140 acres.

On June 4<sup>th</sup>, 1938 the camp was officially dedicated by the site under a tree known as the Charter Oak. Mr. Howell and his sister Janet were present for the dedication. Charles Howell would there present Council President, Warren E. Bow, the deed for the property. Mr. Howell remarked at the ceremony, "Detroit has been good to me, and I want to show my appreciation". Shortly after, in late August, Mr. Howell would pass away only seeing one full summer camp season.

Charles Howell would not only be known for its beautiful views, but it would be host to many events which include State and Area OA Conclaves, later Section Conclaves. The facilities made it a perfect spot for a wide range of activities, including District and Council events.

During the fall of 1938, a farm house located on the northwest corner of camp was remodeled into a thirty-four boy winter unit. This building dated back to 1874. Two other cabins were made ready making three cabin for scout use.

1940, the Detroit Rotary Club presented a gift of a new building to be used as the health lodge. It would be used for many seasons until it became too small.

1941, the Kresge Foundation made possible the construction of five all weather troop camp building, accommodating 22 campers. A small building was erected and donated to the council by the older boys of Troop 279. This building was known as Program Headquarters. The building of Bar X and Daniel Boone sites made it possible to move the four boy Adirondacks to Ranger and Jim Bridger sites, which became cabin locations instead of tent camps. Later two 6 inch wells were drilled by the Ford Motor Company. At the time, No. 1 well, located near the Ore Creek Cabin, supplied water to all the camps north of Ore Creek and east of Lime Lake. A 2 ½ inch main laid six feet underground extended to the Frontiersman site.

Perhaps no one more important and valuable at CHR than Sidney O. Stephens, Sid's actual title is "Reservation Ranger". Under the guise of ranger he is many personalities to many people. To the Scout Council, by whom he was employed, when the Reservation first came into existence, he is the custodian. To him is the responsibility of managing a valuable estate worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. To the Scout, who comes to the Reservation for the first time, Sid appears as master story teller. To an unwelcome trespasser Sid is "the law" whose duty it is to protect the birds and animals which are needed to conserve the future of America's wild life. To most Scout leaders, Sid is a friend whose vast knowledge of scouting skills is superb. To organizations and individuals around Brighton, Sid is a participating citizen, member of a local church, active in the P.T.A, and interested in young people's

groups such as the Fire Fighter Association and the 4H. Sid would spend over 25 years as CHR's care taker. He would be honored for his service in 1962.

1940, the Council became a member of the newly created Federal Soil Conservation District of South East Livingston County. A thorough survey was made of the camp and a planting plan was made. Each spring from that point, five to ten thousand trees were planted until 1962 where it was estimated that 160,000 trees. Many of the trees were evergreens.

1944, the Main Lodge thought to be the largest freestanding log cabin in the country, was constructed of three-miles-worth of White Pine logs. They were shipped on six flat cars from Big Bay de Noc, Michigan, and the gift of Henry Ford. It would be built even during the World War II restrictions. The building was completed in 1946, just in time for the over expected volume which would come from the closing of Camp Brady. The main lodge included meeting rooms, a huge kitchen and the dining room can seat 320.

That same year, an open front Adirondack was built on a ridge overlooking the country side near Eagle Lake. This was used by Explorer groups until was destroyed by fire in February 1952.

1947, the outside dining halls on the Dan Boone and Bar X sites were moved to new locations north of the lake. This lent the way for Tonty and Marquette camps to be built. Both cabins would be winterized to take care of 12 campers each during the winter months.

1949, Ka-Mi-Bra cabin was built; it was named after former Council camps Ka (Kabekonah), Mi (Mills) and Bra (Brady).

1950, the trading post was built by the Cooperative Club of Detroit.

1952, the completion of an outdoor chapel was built as part of a gift from the late Col. Edwin S. George. Also built was the rifle range with a rustic firing shelter.

1954, the Order of the Arrow cabin was built with funds from their general membership and local VFW halls in the Detroit Area. This was a log cabin building. It would be used for every major OA event as a staging area for many activities. Under the leadership of John Lord, then chairman of the Council Camping Committee, steps were taken to purchase the 80 acre Herbst farm. This increased the frontage on Lime Lake.

1955, outdoor pool was built and dedicated due to poor water quality of Brighton Lake.

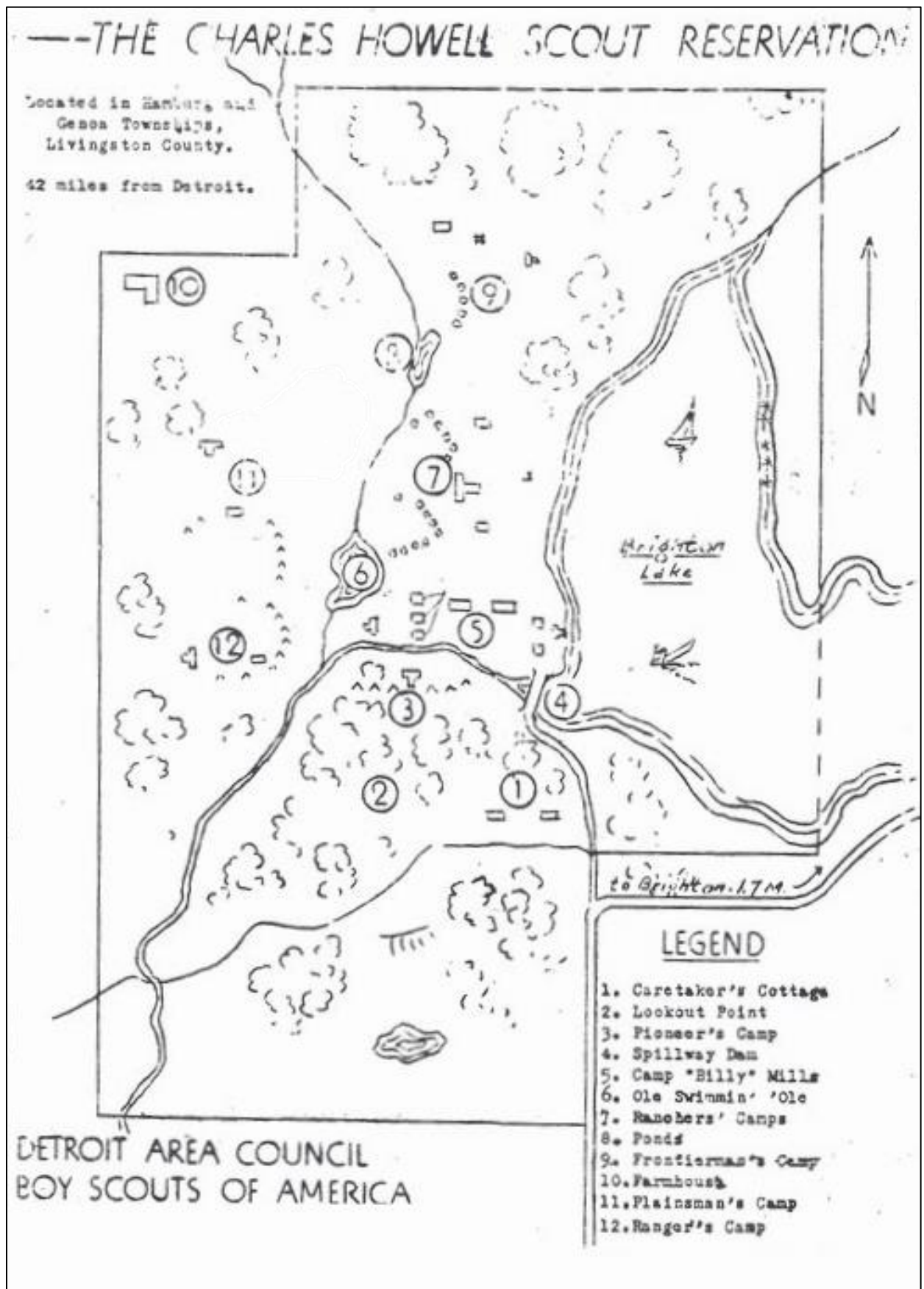
1978, marked the last Boy Summer Camp, it began the first Cub Scout Day Camp.

The Main Lodge was not only in poor repair but was located poorly for the planned development. Pine Creek decided to build a new log structure on the shores of Brighton Lake to act as a sales office and later a community center. Difficulty in affording the upkeep of the property was one of the reasons the scouts sold the property in 1986. This was due to the increased vandalism from the adjacent High School. The money that River Place paid in the amount of \$3.3 million dollars was set aside by the council to earn interest. That interest is now used to maintain the other scout facilities in Michigan.

Many years of cheerful service were brought to Charles Howell Scout Reservation. The property boasted 104 buildings, outpost camps, rifle ranges, trading post, museum, chapel, hiking trails and a swimming pool. The 22 cabins, which can bed down a total of 454, were all heated and equipped with gas ranges and refrigerators; a few had running water. Also on the creek bank is a gnarled old tree that has come to be known as the "Dollar Sign" tree. The story has it that it was bent as a sapling as an Indian trail marking and instead of dying continued to grow at right angles. Additional program was offered at the Brighton State Recreation Area south of the property. Older scout groups would go on day and overnight hikes.

Migisi Opawgan Lodge would have a heavy hand in the maintenance, even providing special work weekends for its upkeep.

The council would sell the entire 640 acres to the Stroh family in a transaction arranged by Ken Cheyne in 1986. Ken then acquired 60 additional acres from Wilbur and Betty Herbst and the total site now comprises over 700 acres. Ken was the grandson of Janet Howell who was the sister of Charles. During the early 1900's it was not uncommon for a single woman to adopt a child. Janet had adopted Ken's mother Marian, and they lived with Janet's brother Charles. They owned a little summer cottage on Brighton Lake Road. Ken's mother used to come out to Brighton with the Howell's and other family members to spend the summer. Marian used to catch frogs and snakes near the old dam and later young Ken enjoyed visiting and camping at the site as a boy scout. Ken met Bob Katzman, owner of Abbey Homes of Michigan, in early 1988. They joined forces to continue to develop Pine Creek. Ken was happy to be involved in the development of Pine Creek, due to his family heritage and personal connection with the property. The primary goal was to save the trees, ponds and animal habitats.

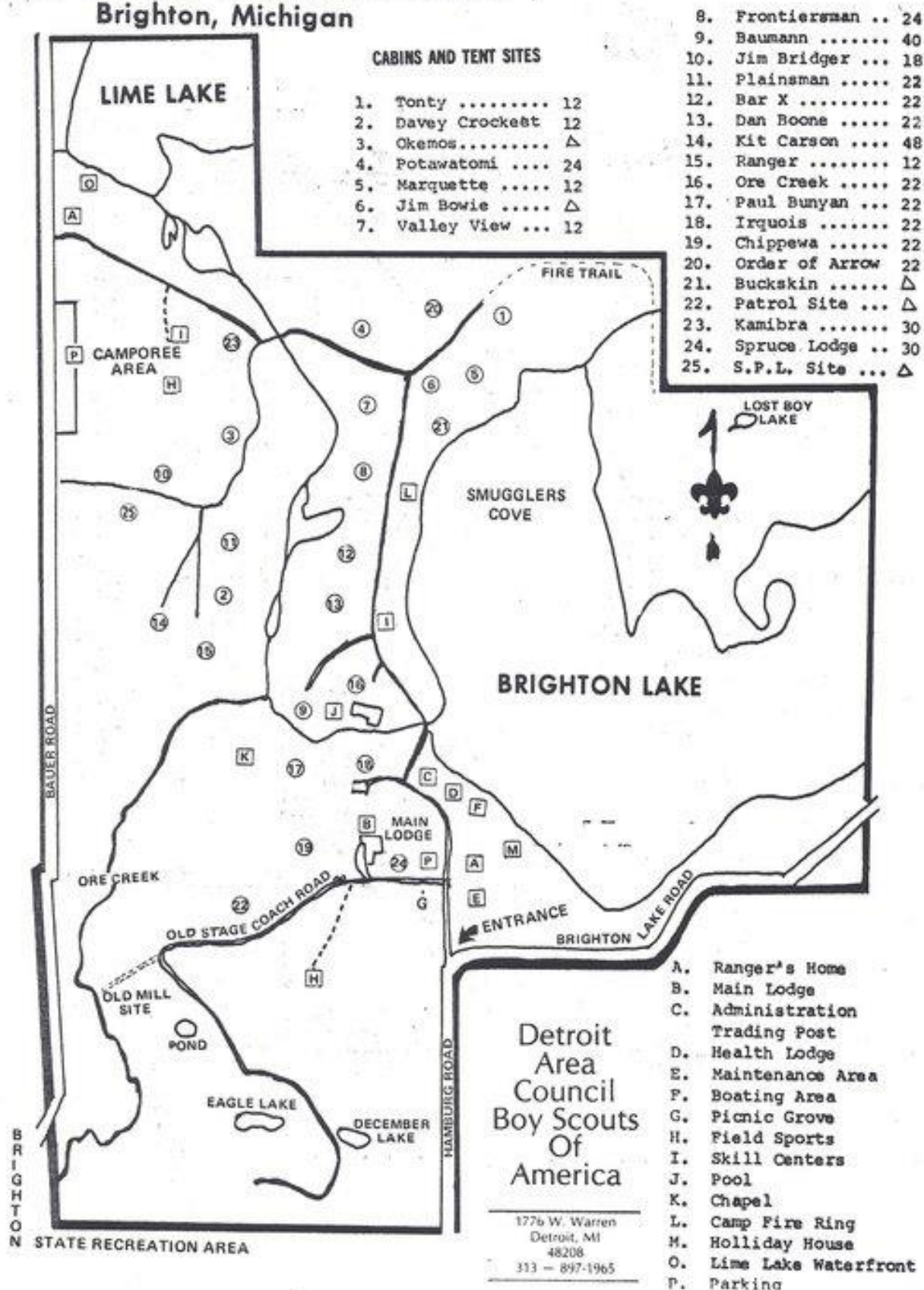


Earliest known map of Charles Howell Scout Reservation circa 1938



# Charles Howell Scout Reservation

## Brighton, Michigan



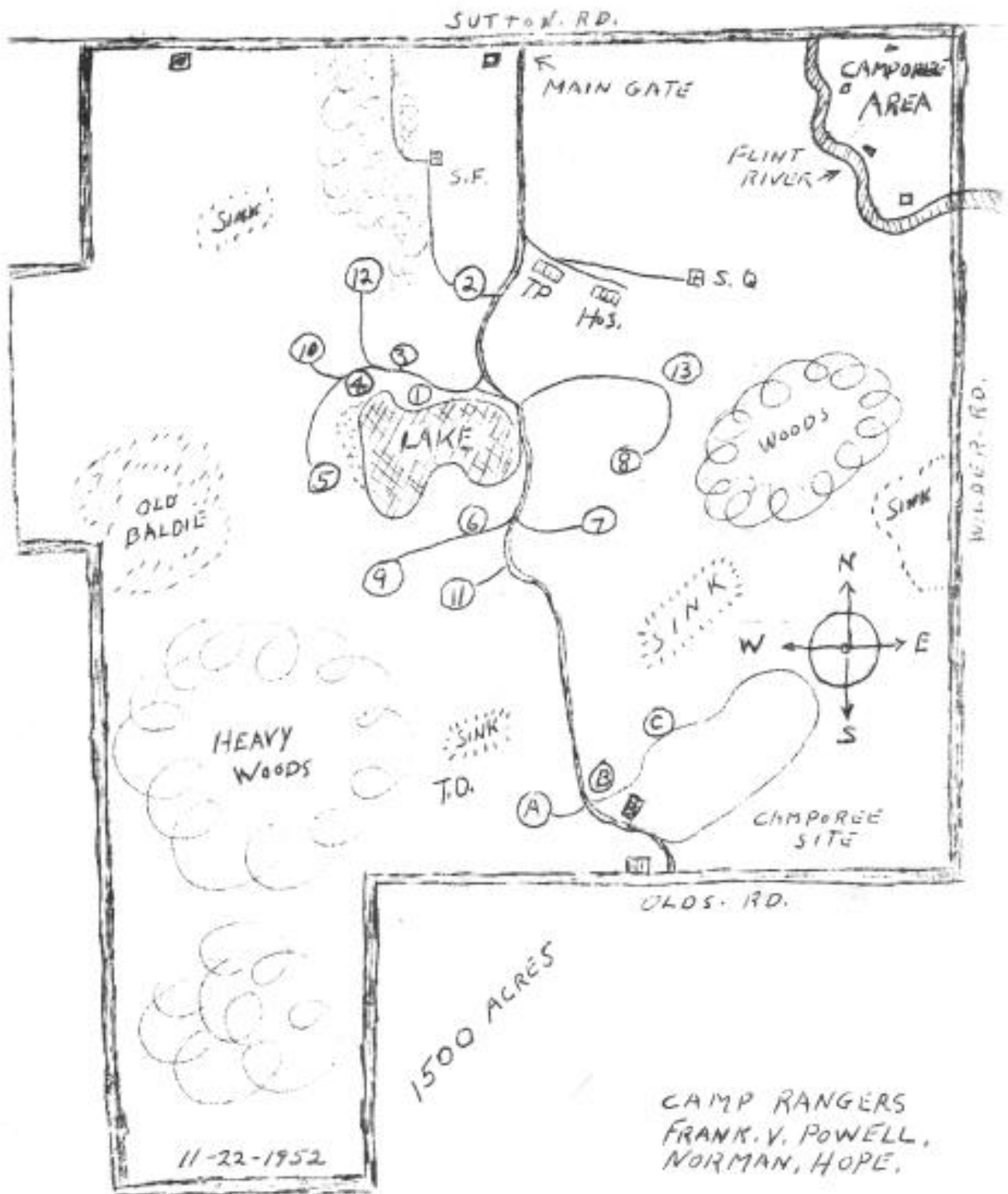
Last map of Charles Howell Scout Reservation 1985

## **D-Bar-A Scout Ranch**

- 1949 1400 acres was purchased for \$78,000. Funds for purchase and a substantial contribution for its development came from the Fischer Brothers Youth Activities Fund
- 1950 Frank Powell was secured as first Ranger of camp and resident supervisor of Camp Construction.
- 1951 Kresge and McGregor Foundation contributed \$360,000 for camp expansion.
- 1953 First Summer Camp held.  
Forest Edge Cabin was the first camp kitchen serving until 1959.  
Horses were purchased for the camp.  
Flag pole was dedicated in memory of Ben Marsh, Jr. (Navy officer killed at Pearl Harbor during World War II)
- 1959 The camp was divided into two sub camps, Beaver Creek and Trout Lake. They would share many of the same facilities.
- 1961 Beaver Creek was created and used for boating and canoe instruction.  
A swimming pool was recommended by the Council Board, but never built.
- 1965 Jack Lord Sub Camp was opened on July 13<sup>th</sup> in memory of John Lord former Council Camping Chairman. Funds for the Service Building, the new Lake, the ranger's House and Troop Shelters were given by the John and Rhonda Lord Family Fund and John N. Lord. Funds for the Troop Cabins, the Activities Area, the Tent Sites, Water System and Flag Poles were given by the Helen Newberry Joy Fund, Kresge Fund, McGregor Fund, Robert S. Marx Estate, Joseph Freedman and Bruce Rodger Memorial Fund.
- 1969 At the request of the National Council, a work-vocational exploration camp was held for 21 young potential high school dropouts.
- 1972 First sports camp was held.
- 1973 Second sports camp with 51 boys from the inner city high schools attended. Four sports made up the program: football, basketball, volleyball and softball.
- 1974 First Yucca Trail program started.
- 1975 Rangers home was built.
- 1978 First Council Webelos Day was held. This event was hosted by Migisi Opawgan Lodge.
- 1979 Second annual Webelos Day was held. 240 Webelos and 15 Webelos leaders attended. 82% of boys who participated, joined Boy Scouts.
- 1980 Construction of Main Dining Hall began.
- 1981 Margaret Frischorn donates 14.1 acres to the Ranch.
- 1982 Main Dining Hall was dedicated to Joseph Wyckoff, at the time, current Scout Executive for the council. It would be known as Wyckoff Lodge.  
Moose Peterson Room in the Wyckoff Lodge was named shortly after the sale of the Moose Peterson Camp.
- 1983 During the World Scout Conference, a trip was made by all of the delegates.
- 1984 Margaret Frischorn donated an additional 25.95 acres totaling 40 acres.
- 1985 Pavilion in Jack Lord burnt down. It was rebuilt the same year.
- 1986 Margaret Frischorn friend and neighbor of D-Bar-A gave the council another 42 acres on the western boundaries. This will assist in the development of a fourth camp.  
The "Scouts Own" statue was moved from CHR to the Ranch. It would be placed in the Wyckoff Lodge until a permanent place could be found.  
Pedro Trail was built. There were two trails.
- 1987 November 21<sup>st</sup>, Frischorn cabin was dedicated to Scout Ranch friend and neighbor Margaret Frischorn.
- 1988 Trout Lake Shower house was built.
- 1989 Jack Lord Cabin was built.
- 1990 Pavilion built by Lang Cabin in Beaver Creek sub camp.
- 1992 May 2<sup>nd</sup>, the Christopher Todd Williams Nature Pavilion was built in Jack Lord.  
New Trout Lake Firebowl was completed by members of Migisi Opawgan Lodge.

- The gazebo was built in honor of Harold Oatley. It would house the Lincoln Statue.
- 1995 First Trail to Eagle program started. This camp was meant to provide a provisional camp for any scout that is seeking to earn the rank of Eagle Scout. The vast majority of staff was Eagle scouts.
- 1996 New bridge built on Trout Lake.  
An additional 200 seats were added to the Trout Lake Fire Bowl. It was rededicated as the Migisi firebowl.  
Bouldering and Repelling tower built by Jack Lord Sub Camp.
- 1997 New Ranch fence project started.
- 1997 Draper Cabin was dedicated to long time Scouter and staffer of the ranch. Bathrooms were built as an addition to the building.
- 2000 New gateway to Jack Lord water front with a canoe a loft.
- 2001 Philmont training pavilion built in Beaver Creek sub camp.
- 2002 New gateway at new main entrance to camp, in the shape of the Council strip patch.  
New road built to Arrowhead cabin, it would connect the new Robert Elliot family camp which was dedicated.  
Thomas Trainor Scout Museum was built from the ground up by members of Migisi Opawgan Lodge. Tom was a long time professional scouter and the former property manager for the Council.  
New Administration building built and dedicated to the Martin Family, it would house a trading post, health lodge, camp office and living quarters for the camp masters at camp.
- 2003 A new gazebo was built by Jeff Campbell to house the Lincoln Statue outside the Thomas Trainor Museum.  
Migisi Tree Farm begins. Trees would be able to purchase once they are mature enough to cut.
- 2004 New handicap accessible fishing docks and 1 mile hiking trail were made possible through the tireless efforts of Syd Keeler and his foundation to help support special needs scouts. The trail would have 2 pavilions which house nature displays and a teaching area with seating.
- 2005 Pavilion in Trout Lake burnt down.
- 2006 Pavilion in Trout Lake was rebuilt.  
Migisi Opawgan Lodge starts trail crew to add on 2 loops to the Pedro trail, making it a ten mile trail system.  
New shower house built. It would have outside only access with individual stalls.
- 2007 State of the art computerized telescope was added to the Trout Lake fishing docks. It would house an 18 inch optic lens. This was the second part by funds provided by Syd Keeler.
- 2008 Blue and Red Loops were completed on the Pedro Trail.
- 2009 1<sup>st</sup> human foosball court was built in Jack Lord.  
18-hole golf course was built in Trout Lake just south of the Thomas Trainor Museum. Funds were provided by Migisi Opawgan Lodge.
- 2010 Second Foosball court was built in Trout Lake.  
Migisi campsite was completed and dedicated in Trout Lake just northwest of Lockwood Lake. It would have a new pavilion, latrine and well. Stairs were added later.
- 2011 A professional volleyball court was built in Trout Lake.
- 2012 One of two cottages was completed from previous Frischorn property.  
Trout Lake water front received a new pavilion and sand was added to the program area.
- 2013 Cub horse corral built west of the horse barns.
- 2014 4 Yurt structures were added to the Forester camp site. They are 18 feet wide and have a moon roof on each. There was also a new latrine built on the same site.  
The New Jack Lord fireball was dedicated to Dave Morosky, former Head Ranger and Staff Adviser of the OA Lodge.

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November 22 1954 First Known Map of Camp



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## Edward N. Cole Canoe Base

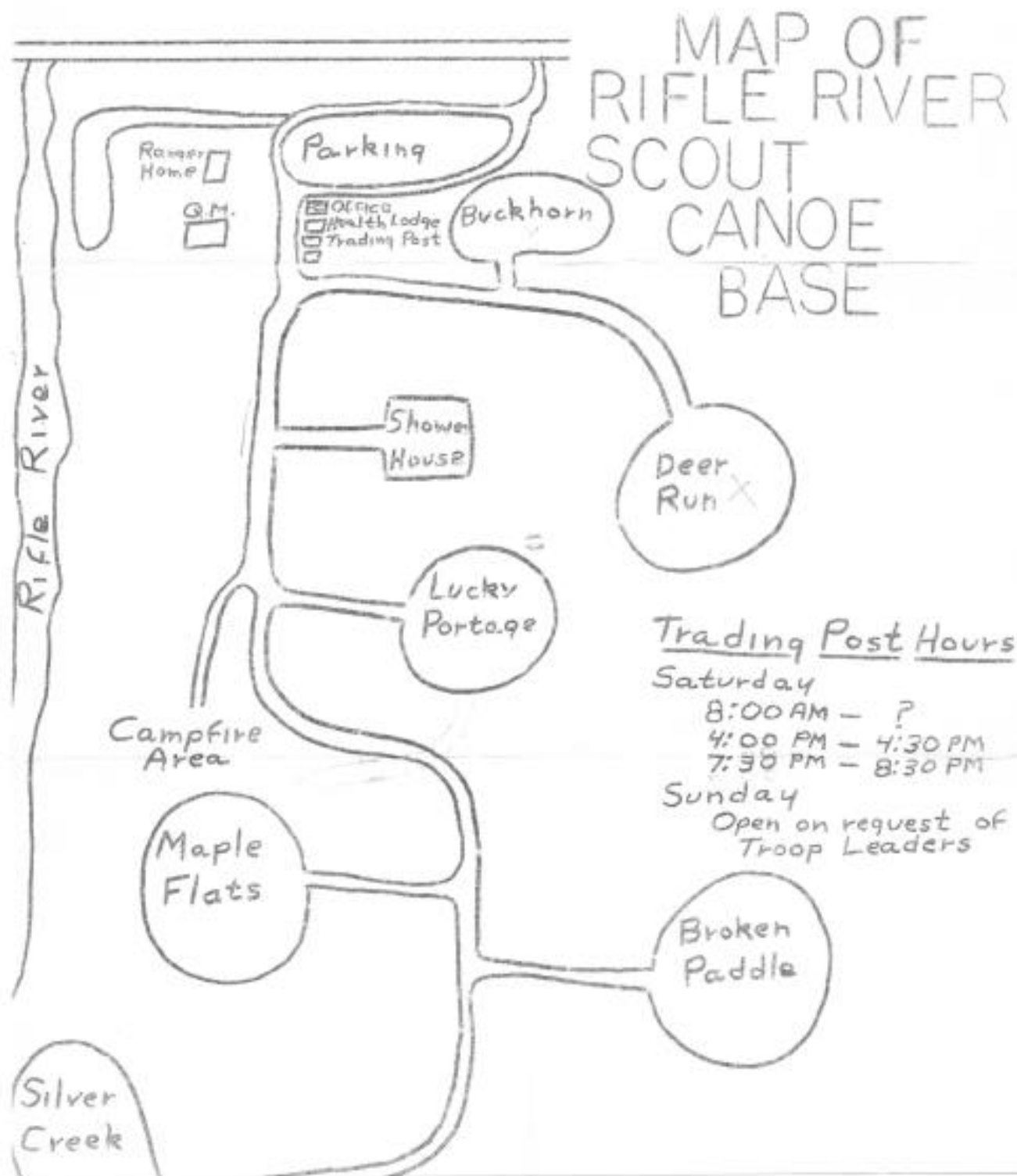


Edward N. Cole

Edward N. Cole was born on September 17<sup>th</sup>, 1909. He was the son of a dairy farmer. In his youth, he designed, built, and sold homemade radio sets, and as a teenager became a field representative for a tractor manufacturer. He then enrolled in General Motors Institute, where he was a member of the Phi Kappa Epsilon (now Pi Kappa Alpha) Fraternity. He became chief engineer of the Chevrolet Division in 1952. Ed would get involved with the Detroit area Council in the 1950's and in 1962 he would become the Council President. Cole was promoted to general manager of Chevrolet in 1956. Edward would retire from General Motors in 1974. In 1977, the Rifle River Scout Canoe Base was renamed the Edward N. Cole Canoe Base to reflect the dedication of Edward N. Cole to Scouting in the Detroit Area. He died at age 67 in an airplane crash during a storm on May 2<sup>nd</sup>.

- 1964 Purchased from Bob and Wilma Foresman.
- 1967 Purchased two 40-acre parcels from Consumers Power Company.
- 1968 Purchased river frontage at Base Camp from Consumers Power Company. Built five campsites: Deer Run, Lucky Portage, Silver Creek, Broken Paddle, and Maple Flats. First summer camp at then named Rifle River Scout Canoe Base.
- 1974 Shop built.
- 1975 Ranger's home built.
- 1976 Suspension bridge erected across Rifle River and shower building built by Bolivian Peace Corps Training Units. Bosco Lake developed and filled by the Army Corps of Engineering.
- 1977 Camp renamed Edward N. Cole Canoe Base, funds donated by Edward Cole, VP General Motors Corp., and Detroit Area Council President in 1962. Service building and Bosco Lake completed.
- 1978 Tenth anniversary of Cole Canoe Base.
- 1979 Health lodge and rifle range built.  
11-2-79 Memorial flag pole at the service building dedicated.
- 1983 First full service season of summer camp. Also first 100% National Inspection. A pavilion built and dedicated by Troop 191 from the Thunderbird District of the Detroit Area Council.
- 1985 Front entrance built and dedicated to Ken Poulson
- 1986 Purchase of 640 acres from the Greenwood Sportsman Club by the Martins and the Slaviks.  
6-27-87 Dedication of Don and Olive Martin Wilderness property.  
7-18-87 Dedication of Joseph F. Slavik and Stephen F. Slavik, Sr. Wilderness property.
- 1988 Twentieth anniversary of Cole Canoe Base.
- 1992 Claycomb Eco-Con pavilion opened and dedicated in July.
- 1993 Eco-Con Learning Center opened and vehicle storage building built.
- 1994 New Broken Paddle campsite opened. New shotgun range opened. A rifle range pavilion built and archery range remodeled.
- 1995 Otto F. Kamman Shotgun range built and dedicated.
- 1996 Big pavilion addition, new trading post (The River Store) and new crafts pavilion built. Waterfront Borich flagpole dedication. Bosco Lake boating area pavilion built.
- 1997 Cosgro Campfire area dedicated. Lucky Portage, Aspen, and Broken Paddle campsites adopted. Wearn Chapel opened and dedicated. New latrines in Broken Paddle and High Banks.
- 1998 Thirtieth anniversary of Cole Canoe Base. Electrical Power to Eco-Con and second Eco-Con Learning Center opened. Deer Run, Maple Flats, and Silver Creek campsites adopted. New Gateway built. Rifle River campsite enlarged and adopted. Archery pavilion built. Sporting Clay's event added at Kamman Shotgun range.
- 1999 Electrical power to Eco-Con, Rifle Range and Cosgro Campfire Area. Rifle Range rebuilt and expanded.

- 2000 New Shower Building built and opened. New Latrines in: Rapids, Archery/Rifle River and North Landing.
- 2001 New latrine built in Aspen. Two new campsites developed south of Silver Creek.
- 2002 New outpost campsite. Whispering Pines developed west of the river. OKPIC Cold Weather Camp developed. New latrine at Deadwood. Deadwood and Deadwood Oaks campsites adopted.
- 2003 Kamman Admin. Center remolded and dedicated. New latrine in Maple Flats. Crafts and Outdoor Adventure pavilions expanded. Boulderling Wall built in climbing area.
- 2004 Main Pavilion expanded and dedicated to John Dumas. Cosgro Campfire Arena expanded. New latrine at Lucky Portage. Kamman Center remolded inside. Climbing/repelling tower built. Vehicle building burned and rebuilt
- 2005 New Silver Creek latrine. New swimming dock. New covered archery firing line. Built and dedicated DeDene Archery Range. New pavilion built in Deadwood by T-1736. Aquatics storage building added 2006 New White Pine and Deer Run latrine; new swimming dock area.
- 2007 Aquatics latrine torn down and rebuilt. New kayak storage racks built. New pavilion in Aspen built by Troop 86. Last leg of swimming dock replaced. Bathrooms in the Kamman Center gutted and refurbished. CCB is the first high adventure camp to host a National Camp School.
- 2008 Fortieth Anniversary of Cole Canoe Base. New Bridgeview latrine built. Silver Creek campsite expanded. The River Store expanded in memory of Dawn Chutorash. Fortieth Anniversary gateway built
- 2009 45th Anniversary of Cole Canoe Base. First new campsite built in some years: Silver Springs.
- 2010 Human Foosball court donated by Troop 179. High Power pistol range built. High Banks campsite adopted. Brick paver walkway put in at the Kamman Center.
- 2011 First year camper program built and put into operation, thanks to a OA national service grant and Migisi Opawgan lodge generosity. New Eco/Con learning covered deck constructed. High Banks campsite pavilion constructed.
- 2012 Crafts Pavilion expanded, new latrine in Buckhorn campsite. New volleyball and ball diamond added to Outdoor Skills.
- 2013 49th Anniversary of Cole Canoe Base. Yearlong celebration of 50 years. New Home in the MCC. 2 new campsites, Staff area expanded, Wells Nature Trail rebuilt and enhanced, ATV Course, new latrine for Rapid River campsite. Silver Creek, Maple Flats, and Cosgro production new area pavilions built.
- 2014 50th Anniversary of Cole Canoe Base! Cole Family Camp (RV Trailer Park) opened. Broken Paddle Hiking Trail expanded. Wells Nature Trail rebuilt, marked, and expanded.



First known map of the Rifle River Scout Canoe Base





## SILVER LAKE WILDERNESS BASE

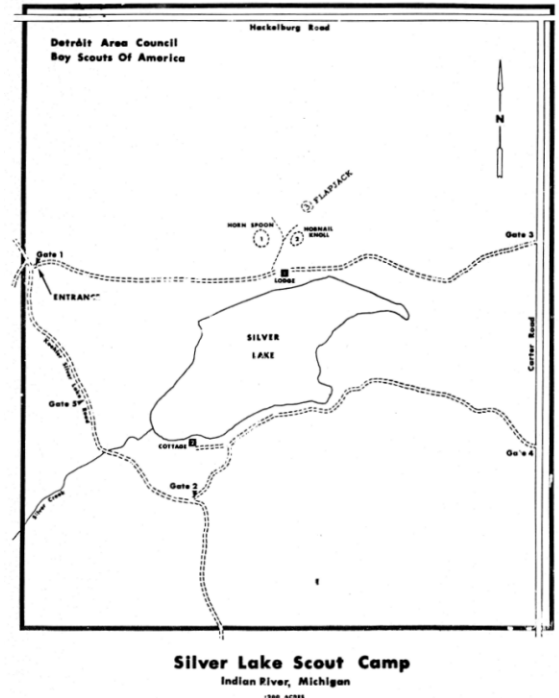
In 1963, the Detroit Area Council purchased Silver Lake Camp near in Indian Michigan. The 1200 acre lot surrounded the lake. This camp offered tent camping with three primitive sites for a unit to use for the week. The three campsites were: Horn Spoon, Hobnail Knoll and Flapjack.

Facilities at the camp were: latrines, flagpole, firefighting tools, garbage cans, tables, grills, life jackets, boats and oars. All other items needed to be supplied by the troop.

Activities that could be enjoyed were boating, fishing and wilderness camping. Silver Lake was limited to warm weather months. The property had a cottage which offered a kitchen facility and small living quarters for use by the unit. Later the council would build a lodge which was used for units to do their cooking and get out of the bad weather.

When a troop would finish a week at camp, they would be able to purchase a patch.

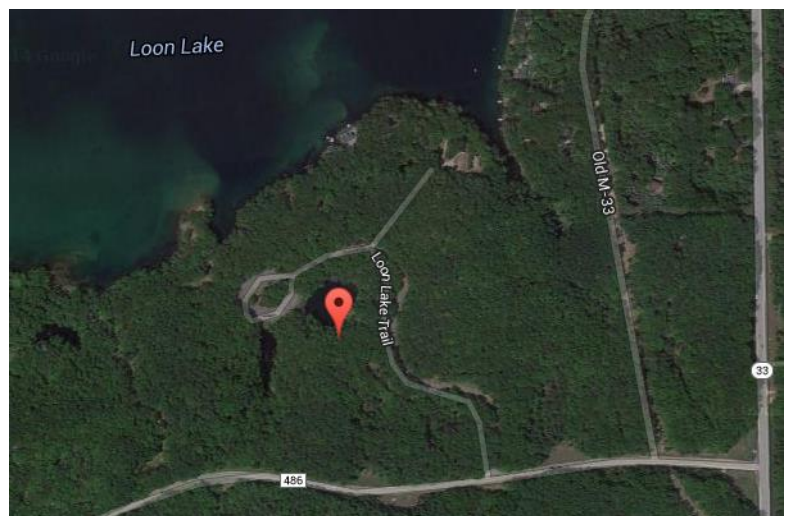
In 1980, the camp was sold. It is now parceled and organized by the Silver Lake Property Association.



## LOON LAKE

On May 10, 1962, the Council signed an agreement with the U.S. Department of Agriculture for 5 years. The Council was responsible for the maintenance and operation of this 7 acre site. It was used by troops of the Council anytime during the years it was open. The primary use was for a troop summer camp and held 10 week sessions. The camp was located 8 miles north of Rose City. Traveling North on M-33, turn left at Loon Lake Loop Road, at the first road turn right. The mailbox for the camp was at the end of the road.

This was a primitive camp, but did offer supplies for the troop to use. The waterfront was supplied with a yellow rope to set up a safe swimming area. All garbage was to be burnt before leaving. There was a cabin on the site which all of the cooking was done from. All cooking was done by LP gas, and containers were supplied by the council. An emergency list was posted on a bulletin board, including the list of US Park Ranger and local doctor. Keys for the cabin were arranged through the Walker's boat livery or the Hoy's Store. Both places offered the use of a telephone in case of emergencies.



## MOOSE PETERSON WILDERNESS SCOUT BASE



**Charles A. "Moose" Peterson**

1976 On January 27, at the Council annual meeting, Past President Byron J. Nichols announced to the Detroit Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, the acquisition of a magnificent high adventure wilderness base consisting of 2,037 acres on the western edge of the Pigeon River country, north of Vanderbilt, Michigan.

The properties rolling terrain was covered with a forest of hard and soft woods, including balsam, cedar, larch, and spruce in the marshland, rising to majestic aspen, beech, tamarack and birch in the high country. Deer, elk, bear, bobcat and virtually every

animal and bird species native to Michigan abounds in this virgin wilderness; a small lake and several small streams are home to brook trout and browns, bass and perch as well as Native wintergreen, raspberries, beechnuts, fugal and forage.

On June 5th of this year, at Mr. Chapin's request, the property will be dedicated as the "Moose Peterson Wilderness Scout Base" in honor of the great Michigan naturalist, conservationist, wildlife authority and philosopher, Mr. Charles A. Peterson. Mr. Peterson was, and is, the visionary force that assembled for Mr. Chapin various smaller parcels of land into this magnificent wilderness tract. An informal group of concerned men and women organized the "Friends of the Moose Peterson Wilderness Scout Base" with the twofold purpose of obtaining the \$245,000 necessary to complete the purchase, and continue to serve on an advisory basis to assure adherence to the stated purposes of the project. Herbert I. Lord was chairman of the committee.



**L-R: Joe Wyckoff, Roy Chapin and Byron Nichols**

Some 16 campsite and special areas would be developed as part of the plan, including minimal access to sites and vehicles stationed on the property for maintenance. A flag pole and gateway were also in the plans for development of the property, which never got off the ground. The property saw little development on the property. Few units ventured to the property.

1981 Word spread as the council had gotten appraisals for the eventual sale of the property. Both the Council and bidders form their own quotes to the value of the land.

1982 Camp sold to the Michigan Chapter of the Nature Conservancy for just over \$900,000. The same year the Moose Peterson Room in the Wyckoff Dinning hall at D-Bar-A, was dedicated to Charles A. "Moose" Peterson in appreciation for Roy Chapins donation of property.



**Friends of Moose Peterson  
Wilderness Scout Base Logo**



**Storey Lake as viewed from property.**



**Scouts hiking along Stewart Creek.**







## “SCOUTS OWN” LINCOLN STATUE AND PILGRIMAGE

Six replicas of the original Abraham Lincoln statue entitled “The Emancipator” were made between March 28, 1905 and April 7, 1905 from the original, cast May 30, 1898 by the W.H. Mullins sculptor Alfonso Pelzer, using a death mask furnished by the US Government. The W.H. Mullins Company of Salem, Ohio made a radical departure from the traditional method of carving stone or casting solid bronze, making statues from sheet metal. They used a hot stamping method, at which Mullins workmen were experts. The figures were made from sheet metal—copper, bronze, and zinc. Besides being lighter, the statues were made faster and cheaper. Pelzer was a sculptor for the Mullins Company in 1898 when he created a 7-foot Lincoln for Middlesex, N.J. It still stands today. But, Pelzer returned to Germany shortly thereafter in 1899, and the Mullins Company hired a new sculptor, John Segesman, who had added the beard and improved the eyes of the Pelzer cast.

The seven statues were located as of January 2015:

Date Produced	Location
May 30, 1898	Middlesex Borough, New Jersey *
March 28, 1905	D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, Metamora, Michigan
February 12, 1915	Steunenburg Park in front of the Idaho Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho
October 1, 1915	The College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio
June 9, 1916	Intersection of Lincoln and Penn Highways, Wilkinsburg, Pennsylvania
February 13, 1919	Skillman Branch, Detroit Public Library, Detroit, Michigan
April 7, 1921	John C. Fremont City Park, Fremont, Nebraska



**The Emancipator**

\*Pelzer Statue, all others were crafted by John Segesman.

Lincoln is shown with his left foot slightly advanced and with his open right hand extended in a low gesture. His left hand holds a half unrolled scroll containing the Emancipation Proclamation.

At the beginning of the 20th century, a number of businessmen in the automobile industry dreamed of the creation of a nationwide network of roads designed for auto traffic. They called themselves the Lincoln Highway Association and their president was Henry B. Joy, president of the Packard Motor Company. In 1913, Carl Fisher (From Salem, Ohio) suggested the construction of the three-thousand-mile Lincoln Highway spanning the United States from coast to coast.

The Packard Motor Car Company of Detroit, Michigan acquired one of Alfonso Peizer’s Lincoln Statues in 1914. William H. Mullins presented it to Mr. Henry B. Joy. Mr. Joy was at the time president of the Packard Motor Car Company and also on the Lincoln Highway Association, which had been organized to promote the building of the Lincoln Highway. The initial support for the organization came chiefly from the automobile and accessory manufacturers.

The Lincoln statue was placed in the visitor’s lobby of the Packard Administration Building, where it remained until 1919 when it was placed in storage because of building alterations. It remained in storage more or less forgotten until, at the suggestion of Mr. William C. Greany; the statue was given to the Detroit Area Council, Boy Scouts of America. Mr. Greany, a Scoutmaster of Boy Scout troop 197, and the Order of the Arrow Vigil Honor member, was a Plant protection engineer of the Packard Motor Car Company, and long associated with President Eisenhower (when the Army had an expedition in 1919 to point up the need of cross-country highways). The statue was placed in a beautiful setting that Richard Molby had directed at its location at Boy Scout Camp Brady in Waterford, Oakland County, Michigan, and was dedicated as an official Lincoln Pilgrimage Shrine on July 25, 1936.

In 1934 the Lincoln Life Foundation inaugurated giving nationally recognized attendance certificates of life size bronze Lincoln Statues at February 12th Pilgrimages. Our statue is an official Pilgrimage Statue, being one of 70 such in the nation.

In April 1946, the site of Camp Brady was sold, and the statue removed to Charles Howell Scout Reservation. It was housed temporarily in the Main Lodge until the summer of 1951 when Sid Stephens, an Order of the Arrow Vigil Honor member was largely responsible for being moved to an inspirational environment to the camp where scouts were able to retire and quietly meditate. This would be the first time the Lincoln Pilgrimage would be performed at Charles Howell Camp. George Thomas, long time Lincoln Historian would go on to spearhead the Lodge's involvement with the Lincoln Pilgrimages. 1954 would be the first year the Lodge would sponsor the event. The Pilgrimage would always be run on February 12<sup>th</sup>, the Anniversary of Lincolns Birthday.

However, in December 1986, the Charles Howell Scout Reservation was sold. In December 1988, Migisi Opawgan Lodge raised \$5,000 to help in the restoration of this magnificent bronze statue. After repairs of approximately \$10,000 were complete, the statue was moved inside the Wyckoff Lodge at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch, in Metamora, Michigan, where it stayed for two years until it was moved. 1989, the Lincoln Pilgrimage date would make a change, due to poor attendance, the lodge chose to move the Pilgrimage to the Saturday closest to Abraham Lincoln's Birthday.

In April 1990, a gazebo was constructed in the memory of Harold Oatley, a longtime scouter and former OA Lodge Adviser to three lodges in Michigan. The gazebo was located just off the main ranch road facing the East, where it looked towards the Wyckoff Lodge. Memorials to two scouters were placed just outside the gazebo. The first is in memory of Harold Oatley in April 1990, and the second in memory of George R.E.A. Thomas in February 1996. George R.E.A. Thomas was a Lincoln historian and one of the founders of our modern Lincoln Pilgrimage, which began in 1938.



**George Thomas saluting the Lincoln Statue at CHR in 1961**

During the summer of 2003, the Lincoln Statue was moved and placed on a new brick pedestal outside of the Thomas D. Trainor Scouting Museum. The two memorials were moved next to the statue site. In 2005 a new gazebo was built in the new location. This new Gazebo was constructed with funds provided by Vigil Member Jeff Campbell. The modern Lincoln Pilgrimage is now held on the first Saturday of February. This was to coincide with Council Events being held the 1<sup>st</sup> weekend of the month.

Every year, hundreds of Scouts make the pilgrimage to D-Bar-A Scout Ranch for a rededication ceremony to honor the life of a truly great leader, Abraham Lincoln and enjoy a day of fun and games throughout the day. The Lincoln Pilgrimage has been a Migisi Opawgan Lodge Service project since 1947. This is held the second weekend of February each year, and brings both Cub and Boy Scouts together to give tribute to a great man of our nation.

Our 1905 Lincoln statue is again a need to be refurbished, for a cost of \$5,000. There are minor tears and holes in the statue that the weather and wind will further enlarge, and the patina needs to be restored due to lack of regular maintains. Although it could be purchased for \$700 in 1916, it is an irreplaceable artwork that is easily worth over \$100,000. The Detroit Public Library (DPL), which now owns the fifth reproduction made February 13, 1919, has their statue insured for \$60,000 based on a 2002 appraisal. They have installed their original replica inside the Burton Library, and had a replica (of Mullin's replica of Pelzer's original) placed outside the library. Both ours and the DPL have had historic conservation work performed by Venus Bronze Works, Inc.

Source: Laurence F. Jonson, AACR, Deere Collection Curator, Deere & Company, 12 Mar. 2006, <[http://www.jdheritage.net/Virtual\\_Tour/Copper\\_Deer/Larry-Jonson.htm](http://www.jdheritage.net/Virtual_Tour/Copper_Deer/Larry-Jonson.htm)>.

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# WINTER CAMP

By Mark Bollman, Jeff Rand, and Ethan Rein



Winter Camp began as an informal outing, a chance for Arrowmen to get together between Christmas and New Year's Day. The first one was held at D-bar-A Scout Ranch in 1977. There were six participants, led by Lodge Chief Jeff Rand. Winter Camp continued each year, becoming an official program of the Downriver and later Mahican Chapter. The event continued after Migisi Opawgan merged with Chippewa to form Noquet. Winter Camp is held in Beaver Creek sub camp of D-bar-A, with Beaver Creek cabin serving as the main cabin beginning at Winter Camp II in 1978. Each year's Winter Camp is identified with a number, which is usually displayed as a Roman numeral.

Winter Camp remained a success over many years due in large part to the commitment made by the early participants, some of whom traveled great distances to come back for many Winter Camps. As the program continued, participants followed this example and remained loyal, attending for successive years.

Enthusiasm for Winter Camp manifested itself in ways beyond the continued attendance of many participants. Event history has been carefully tracked starting with the first round written for the Winter Camp Manual, which was available at Winter Camp IV. Steve Donohue was responsible for launching a website ([www.wintercamp.com](http://www.wintercamp.com)) in 1997 to display information and facilitate planning. At the same time, an encyclopedia was begun with the goal to include "background information on every activity, tradition, and person which have come together for better or for worse over the years to make Winter Camp what it is today." New editions of the Encyclopedia WinterCampica are published annually by Mark Bollman. Other books and histories have been published by Winter Campers about Winter Camp.

Winter Camp finds itself on calendars more frequently than the "weekette" of December 27-31. Members traditionally gather for the planning meeting on the day following Thanksgiving, meet at local grocery stores for grocery shopping on December 24th, and some travel to D-bar-A on December 26th to spend extra time setting up the kitchen and major activities for the weekette.

The Winter Camp Future Society (WCFS) formed at Winter Camp XI. The purpose of the WCFS is to raise funds and make plans for special events at future Winter Camps. Projects have included the funding of a new stove and hot water heater in Beaver Creek Cabin, t-shirts and neckerchiefs for Winter Camp participants, the Winter Camp Participation Award, and a donation to the Detroit Area Council Endowment Fund in honor of former Downriver Chapter Adviser Harold Oatley.

Winter Campers' enthusiasm for the history of the program can be seen in the many activities which are held annually. Participants have hiked wearing blindfolds at every Winter Camp, five and ten year time capsules are buried and recovered each year, and a host of other events such as Cross Country Golf, 4 way volleyball, Snow Soccer, and Casino Night are held more often than not. Also, a day has been spent in service of camp at every camp since IV. Winter Camp activities have a proud history of a large scope. A hike around D-bar-A's perimeter was held at Winter Camps I and XXI. Other activities, such the many craft projects which have been made over the years, require much knowledge and equipment.

The meals at Winter Camp also reflect the cherished history and ambition of the event. Bread made from scratch, individual pizzas, and Rand Stew (a conglomeration of the weekette's leftovers) are staples of each year's menu. Some meals are defined by attributes other than the food served. The Caveman Dinner is a spaghetti dinner consumed without the aid of silverware or electric lights. Diner's line up to spin a roulette wheel which determines the toppings put in their bowl of grits at the Jackpot Grits breakfast. Other meals have been defined by their volume of dishes. Such meals were Winter Camp III's 100 Dish Banquet, XII's Salute to the States Banquet (50 dishes were served), and XXV's 162 Dish Banquet.

Beyond the activities and meals, Winter Camp has defined a universe of its own. Among its attributes are its own time zone, currency, a language of just one-part words, newspaper, and a host of customs and traditions aligned to the purpose of the Order of the Arrow. The Universal Measurement System developed for Winter Camp in 1978 has been used in college physics lectures. Artifacts from the various encampments are displayed in the Winter Camp Museum, including food samples from every Winter Camp.

# FROG JOG and PEDRO DAY HISTORY

By Duane DeDene



As odd as it may seem, a patch design looking for an event was the father of Frog Jog. The year was 1979 and Frog Jog was born. It all started with a phone call by a very enthusiastic OA Member to the Chapter Advisor of the Michigami District Chapter Order of the Arrow, MI-GI-SI 0-PAW-GAN Lodge. The phone call went something like this – I have a design for a patch, it is a green frog on a purple background and I need an event to use it at. As the conversation continued, a thought popped into our heads – We'll call it FROG JOG and put tennis shoes on the frog. That Eureka moment and the slip of a pen saying in big bold letters "1<sup>st</sup> ANNUAL" on the event's flyer led to an institution in the then Michigami District Cub Scout program. By the way the original patch design was never used.

So we had an idea for a patch and a name for the event that the patch would be used for but we still didn't have a clue what Frog Jog was going to be. The Chapter heads got together – Duane DeDene, Chapter Advisor; Associate Advisors Ron Weider, John Campbell, Ed Ciechanowski, the Chapter Officers and the Chapter's unofficial secretary Jackie Allen settled on a nature event for Cub Scouts, their families and friends. It wasn't to be just any nature event it needed to be different.

The event would be held at the Detroit Area Council's D-A Scout Ranch. Participating Cub Scout Packs would park at the Camp's Administration Building and check in at the Friendship Center. From there, OA Chapter Members would gather the group of Cubs, family and friends and lead them along the camp roads from event station to station. Each station would present a different aspect of nature with many of the stations having hands on activities for the Cubs to take part in. Along the way they would also get the opportunity to see the beautiful camp and the facilities it had to offer, an added bonus of something to look forward to when they graduated to Boy Scouts. All participants would receive a colorful Frog Jog Patch.

The OA Chapter pitched the idea of Frog Jog to the Michigami District Roundtable Staff and Executive. There were those that doubted such an undertaking could be done. In the end, Frog Jog I was placed on the District calendar and the planning and promotion began

It took a tremendous amount of planning and works by not only the members of the Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow but volunteers came from near and far. The outpouring of support from family, friends, Council and Ranch Staff as well as nature pros from outside of Scouting to make Frog Jog work and it did, beyond the Chapter's, District's and even the Council's imagination.

The Michigami District OA Chapter hosted Frog Jog for five consecutive years (1979, 1980, 1981, 1982 and 1983). They took a "breather" in 1984 changing the event to Pedro Day in 1984 and hosted the final Frog Jog in 1985. A brief history of each of these events follows.

## Frog Jog I – Saturday, April 7, 1979

The cost of the event was set at \$1.75 per person. This covered the cost of the event patch, Pack ribbon and a drink at lunch time. Participants were requested to bring a lunch.

A great deal of planning and hard work went into the event but was it going to work? Well in advance of the event, members of the OA Chapter made presentations at the District Roundtables and individual Cub Pack meetings promoting and advertising Frog Jog. The nature stations to be enjoyed included the give-away and planting of 500 white pine trees, weather forecasting with local meteorologist Mal Sillars, Fishing Contest with a local fishing club, insect life and collecting, forest animals with the Belle Isle Nature Center, soil identification, edible plants and pond life with microscopes.

All too soon the day of the event was at hand – what to expect? The Event Staff was up early at 6:00 am and greeting their first guest at 9:00 am. The Cubs checked in, grouped together and off they went each





one starting at a different station so as not to get too backed up. The plan being to meet at Beaver Creek Cabin at lunchtime. It was going along well until someone called for the lunch break a bit early and at the wrong place. This slight setback was overcome and in the end all went well with the exception that the patches ran out, meaning attendance at 257 was far beyond what was expected.

Needless to say at the end of the day, the staff was exhausted but Michigami District Cub Scout history was made

### **Frog Jog II – Saturday, April 19, 1980**

The cost of the event remained at \$1.75 per person. This covered the cost of the event patch, Pack ribbon and a drink at lunch time. Participants were requested to bring a lunch.



The team took a bit of a break as planning for Frog Jog II began in November of 1979. The meeting place was jammed and ideas were flying. A review of the stations used to date resulted in Leaf Printing, the Nature Movie and Tree Study being dropped based on customer feedback from FJ I. Pond Life Study with Microscopes, Plaster Track Casting and the Belle Isle Nature Center survived. However, more than three stations were required so what else was needed? Insect study and trees did come back after all but in a new format, birdhouse making and an animal scent trail was added, edible plants was kept on as well.

With the station themes and formats in hand, the staff turned their attention to the overall event logistics. It was decided to keep the tour guides but many more were added, the lunch station was moved to Chippewa Cabin and twice as many patches were ordered. Promotion began and the wheels set in motion.

The weather on the day of the event was perfect with a temperature of 80 degrees, so much for needing hot chocolate. And while lunch arrived at the stations a bit late, it was an improvement over FJ I where some stations didn't get lunch at all. At the end of the day 500 plus Cubs, Family and Friends enjoyed the day at D-A and the nature stations of Frog Jog II. Unfortunately, the patches ran short once again.

### **Frog Jog III – Saturday, April 25, 1981**

The cost of the event was raised to \$2.00 per person. As in past events this covered the cost of the event patch, pack ribbon, and drink and soup at lunch time.



Frog Jog III marked a watershed moment for the event. The popularity and word of mouth advertisement from the past two Frog Jogs catapulted what was still officially a Michigami District Event to, for all intents and purposes a Council Event. It set the stage for all future Frog Jogs and became what I believe (not to brag) a premier not just Cub Scout Event but Scouting Event. This was evidenced by the fact that the National Boy Scouts of America's Scouting Magazine was on hand to cover the event and included a 4 page full color article of it in their September 1981 edition.

The number of participants had outgrown the number of guides available so a change of format was needed. A central program area was in order. The committee chose the Trout Lake Skills area at D-A as the perfect setting for Frog Jog III. In addition, a new and more spacious headquarters was required so Trailside (now Trout Lake) and Trout Lake (now Draper) cabins were booked. The group also realized that if the event were to remain viable new innovations had to be added and so they were. Participants would now be able to partake of a concession stand featuring low cost chips, pop, hotdogs, coffee and other items. It is noted that the stand was operated by OA member's wives, mothers, sisters, brothers and friends. It couldn't have been done without the help of these people. An event T-shirt showing a 3 color silk-screened Freddie Frog wearing backpack and tennis shoes was offered for sale - \$5.00/children and \$6.00/adult (NOTE: Staff T-shirts featuring Freddie Frog with his trademark backpack and tennis shoes had been in use during the first two Frog Jogs. The first shirts were hand made from white undershirts with the logo Freddie spray painted on them using a hand cut stencil). T-

shirt orders were taken, filled and delivered well in advance of the event so that the participants could wear them at the Frog Jog. You cannot imagine how many shirts were ordered so I will tell you (417).

While these improvements were great, it still was the nature programming that the people were going to come for. The guide route used in past years was re-imagined into a self-guided nature trail, Mr. Ken Poulson (Council Director of Camping) became the insect man, A fishing contest with prizes and awards was introduced, the Belle Isle Nature Center Folks were back, a new soils station was added showing all what the ground beneath them was made up from and the different layers and types of soils, Pond Life Study (one of the most popular stations) remained, Edible Plants and a station on weather with local celebrity Mal Sillars rounded out the program. In addition, there were guest appearances from Smokey Bear and Freddie Frog, the event's namesake.

Even though the weather (despite the predictions from Meteorologist Mal Sillars) was a bit damp, the spirits of those that attended Frog Jog III remained sunny and delightful. When all was said and done over 900 people enjoyed the day at D-Bar-A and came a bit closer to Mother Nature. And of course the patches ran short.

The Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow received congratulatory letters from both the Michigami District and Detroit Area Council Leadership on a job well done!

### **Frog Jog IV – Saturday, May 8, 1982**

The cost of the event was held to \$2.00 per person. T-Shirts were once again on the docket but at a new reduced price of \$5.00 for all shirts. To make things a bit more pleasant, Port-A-Johns were added and just to make sure we were ready, 1200 patches were ordered. The Trout Lake Skills area, Trailside (Trout Lake) and Trout Lake (Draper) cabins were booked. Food ordered, registration packets made and an increase in advertisement was also on order. Bigger and better to keep the participants happy.



Once again an evaluation of the past events was made to determine what worked and what did not. This year's nature stations included Weather but with a different presenter, seedling trees and the tree station, The Lake Nepessing Bass Club and the fishing contest, Soils, Insect Collecting, the Belle Isle Nature Center animals and Pond Life made return visits. New on the program was the Ojibway Chapter OA from neighboring Clinton Valley Council with their Project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) station which among other things advocated showering together to save water and energy –Oh My, a nature skit puppet show, and a station for adults run by the Macomb County Cooperative Extension Service. A poster contest was added seeking posters covering the themes of Nature, Fire Protection, Project SOAR and Ecology. Posters would be displayed for all to see and then judged at lunch time for best in each category. Gabby Garbage made the scene and Smokey Bear and Freddie Frog where joined by celebrity Woodsy Owl. All was coming together. However parking was becoming a problem, as the crowds grew, the number of cars also grew to ultimately surpass the camp's main parking lot. Discussions were held with the Ranger Staff and it was agreed that one of the horse pastures would be made available if needed. It was a good thing, because not only were the main parking lot and pasture filled there were cars parked along the main entrance road into camp as well.

The concession stand introduced at Frog Jog III was such a success that it was kept and once again proved a wonderful asset. It was hard to believe that when the final figures were in 1500 Cub Scouts, Family and Friends participated in Frog Jog IV. So once again, the patches ran short.

### **Frog Jog V – Saturday, May 7, 1983**

Planning began the day after FJ IV and proved to be a challenge at best due to the departure of the Chapter's Advisor and Co Advisor on work assignments. New leaders had to step into the breach and so they did, Ron Weider and Kevin DeBaker took over the reins to see that the planning and execution of Frog Jog V stayed the course.



A new shirt design was called for, something different and out of the box. Different was delivered – a large skinny legged frog zapping flies. The committee felt it went a bit too far out of the box and so back to the drawing board and Freddie took on his more familiar look. The shirt sales didn't do so well, perhaps in retrospect the out there design might have been just the ticket needed.

This event's patch contained 9 colors, the most to date and was a sight to see.

Event stations included Birds of Prey, Insects, Edible Plants, Nature Skit, Belle Isle Nature Center Animals, Plaster Track Casting, Michigan United Conservation Club, Lapeer County Cooperative Extension, Fishing and Fishing Contest, Tree Seedling Planting, and Bird House Design and Building. In addition to these items the ever popular concession stand was available to serve.

Frog Jog V's attendance was recorded at 1,132 people, another astonishing figure. It was a wonderful success.

### **The Turning Point**

With five consecutive very successful Frog Jogs completed, the members of the Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow had reached a turning point. The group was tired, the concept perhaps getting old and tired as well and the suggestion was made by some to put an end to the event while it was at its peak (quit while on top sort of speaking). Others however thought the Chapter should continue, while still others suggested going to an every other year format. When rumor got out that Frog Jog might end, many from far and wide protested. So, after more discussion and thought, a compromise was made. The Chapter wouldn't get out of the Event business all-together but instead would develop a new event. The problem was they didn't know what. All they knew was that it should be different yet the same. It should include nature but not necessarily be a nature event. Also, it should include the Chapter's newly created Pedro Trail but be more than just a hike and lastly it should include everyone, whatever that meant.

And so with those must have parameters in mind and the end of the year growing closer, the Chapter leadership got together to plan the Frog Jog replacement event.

Burro Bash was suggested and rejected. Pedro Plod was brought up and thankfully put down. Finally Pedro Day was voiced and stuck. A name chosen, the exact plan for what Pedro Day was to be, needed to be fleshed out. It was agreed that Pedro Day would be "A Hiking Extravaganza". The puzzle was coming together.

### **Pedro Day 1 – Spring 1984**

The first Pedro Day Event was held at the Meadows Cabin (currently M & M) and campsite area. The event was to introduce the world of hiking and backpacking as well as other outdoor adventures to Boy and Cub Scouts. The set-up was similar to that of Frog Jog in that the event would consist of individual presentation stations as well as a couple of overall participant activities.

Stations included – Backpack Cooking featuring freeze dried foods, utensil less cooking, and store bought pre-cooked foods; burro racing; information on hiking trails within Michigan and beyond; Bicycle Packing; Backpack equipment and techniques, rock climbing, hiking the Pedro Trail and a Compass Course Competition where participating groups had to follow compass bearings and then drive a stake in the ground where they ended up – the group that came closest to the actual ending point won.

The event went very well and turned out to be a great alternating event for Frog Jog. Over 900 Scouts and Leaders participated in Pedro Day 1.

### **Frog Jog VI – May 11, 1985**

Once again many of the usual adult Chapter advisors were otherwise pre-occupied with work related activities during the planning stages of Frog Jog VI. However,



we were lucky enough that others were available to step in and carry on. Another intricate patch design was made and 1200 were ordered based on past attendance.

A listing of 25 past and new possible stations was made and invitations sent to each. The final event stations were mostly tried and true – Soils, Insects, Animal Scents, Belle Isle Nature Center, Plaster Track Casting, Lapeer Co. Cooperative Service, Fishing and Fishing Contest, Bird Houses and Tree Station with one new one tossed in that being a Nature Slide Show. The stations were once again located within the Trout Lake activities area.

Trout Lake Cabin served as the headquarters and concession stand during the event. Event T-shirts were sold as in the past as well

While the event was successful, the exact number of attendees was not recorded and has been lost to time.

### **Epilogue**

As the saying goes “All Good Things Come to an End”. Frog Jog VI was the last of its kind planned and executed by the Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow. The Chapter felt that the idea had run its course despite seemingly steady interest among the Cub Scouts. In addition, the Chapter members were becoming burned out. Being a District Event, the Chapter Leadership approached the Michigami District Board to announce their plan for not continuing Frog Jogs. The District Board voiced disappointment and urged the Chapter to continue – this did not happen and with heads held high for a job well done, the Frog Jog Event as presented by the Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow ceased. The name was picked up by the Michigami District Cub Scout Roundtable Staff and lived on for a few more years but those events were in name only as their scope and focus were not nature related and did not come close to the original.



As for Pedro Day, a second Pedro Day Camporee was held at D-A Scout Ranch the weekend of May 16 through 18, 1986 with over 400 Scouts and Leaders in attendance. Alas, this event too has succumbed to the sands of time.

All proceeds raised from the Frog Jog and Pedro Day Events were used by the Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow for service projects to the Camps of the then Detroit Area Council such as repair to the Chapter's two adopted cabins – Tall Timbers at D-A and Ore Creek at the then Charles Howell Scout Reservation, the upkeep and maintenance of the Pedro Trail, the purchase and maintenance of archery equipment at the now Frank DeDene Archery Range at Cole Canoe Base, and many other items as required and requested.

### **Key Players in Frog Jog History**

- Duane DeDene – Chapter Advisor, Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow
- Ron Weider – Chapter Co Advisor and the start of it all
- John Campbell – Chapter Co Advisor and finance man
- Frank DeDene – Patch Designer through the years
- Kevin DeBaker – youth and adult leader and right hand man
- Jackie Allen – Woman of many talents
- Lynn Berry – Parking Coordinator
- Michigami Chapter OA youth and adult members, who without their support nothing could get accomplished
- D-A Scout Ranch Ranger Staff
- Ken Poulson – Detroit Area Council Director of Camping
- Family Friends and Supporters of the Event who gave time, talent and finances for success
- Michigami District Roundtable and Executive Staff
- All of the Organizations and Individuals who ever presented nature at a Frog Jog Event over the years



# HISTORY OF THE PEDRO TRAIL

By Duane DeDene



The Pedro Trail at the then Detroit Area Council Boy Scouts of America's D-bar-A (D-A) Scout Ranch in Metamora, Michigan began as most things, an idea of the Michigami Chapter of the Order of the Arrow, MI-GI-SI O-PAW-GAN Lodge 162 in 1981.

First things first – Why Pedro? Pedro is the mascot burro of the BSA's Boy's Life Magazine. He came into existence at about the same time (1947) as D-A Scout Ranch. Pedro epitomizes the loyal Scout. No matter how inept he may be or how bad he botches things up, he attacks each new challenge with a grin. That is why Pedro was selected to be the symbol for the Pedro Trail. He always does his best. It didn't hurt that D-Bar-A Scout Ranch has a small contingent of burros as part of the Camps livestock and that these burros can be adopted by the troops camping there for use during overnight pack trips.

Now that the trail name was chosen, permission had to be granted by the Boy Scouts of America and Boys Life Magazine for the Michigami Chapter OA to use the name and likeness of Pedro for the trail. This was granted without a hitch so off to the races (not so much with a burro) to get the rest of the tasks in order and accomplished.

Prior to the Pedro Trail, D-A Scout Ranch was crisscrossed with many trails allowing the campers to get from point A to point B but there was no main cohesive trail. At 1400 acres plus of varied landscapes and terrains, the Ranch was the perfect place to make a super trail. So, in January Of 1981 the Michigami Chapter OA prepared and presented a proposal to the Council's Camping Director, Mr. Ken Poulson, and the Council's Camping Committee.



First set of Trail Markers

The Chapter proposed to build and maintain a 12 mile (later field verified to be 7 miles) long wilderness trail that would encircle the D-A Scout Ranch. The proposal highlighted the fact that it would pass through many "Beautiful but rarely seen parts" of the Ranch including forests, brush and grassy hills.

The trail was to be a multi-purpose trail used for the fulfillment of requirements for hiking, nature, forestry, insect and other merit badges; provide service project hours through trail maintenance; provide opportunities to participate in an overnight wilderness experience along the trail and just as important, or maybe more importantly, good old fashioned recreational hiking and the enjoyment of being in the great outdoors.

To commemorate a person's hiking of the Pedro Trail, the proposal included provisions, for there to be trail patches and medals available for purchase by the hikers at the Camp's Trading Post. Participants would have to answer a few questions about the trail prior to purchase of these items to show that they had indeed hiked the trail and making the ownership of the patch or medal a bit more special.

With the approvals obtained, the building of the trail began. The Michigami Chapter formed a committee to oversee the building, promotion and maintenance of the trail. The neighboring Lakeshore Chapter of the OA offered to help and lighten the load. It was a tight time schedule, a short seven months to get the trail built, markers installed, flyers prepared and distributed and trail medals and patches designed and made.

The OA Chapters scheduled several work weekends where they would brush and mark the trail. Some sections went easier than others since the Pedro Trail incorporated sections of existing trails as well as area of virgin territory. Trail markers were made from painted sheet metal pieces in the shape of an arrowhead with a yellow custom designed Pedro Trail sticker on it displaying the name of the trail and a smiling image of Pedro himself. In areas where the trail passed through the woods the markers were nailed to trees. However, marking the trail in the field areas proved a bit more of a challenge, until arrangements were made for a donation of many utility pole guide cable anchors to be donated to the cause by Michigan Bell Telephone. These anchors were hand screwed into the ground (not an easy task

in D-A's rocky ground) until secure and then topped with a metal arrow head cap displaying the trail's marker sticker. Many man-hours were spent getting the trail in shape for opening day.

The Pedro Trail at D-A Scout Ranch officially opened for hiking in July 1981. In 1990, the Lodge would take this project on to make more improvements to the trail. Wood 4x4 was added to increase the viability of the trail in wide open areas. Mile and half mile markers were added as well. A new patch was designed to show off the new markers. It is still in use today. In 2004 a major overhaul was started by Mike Ruzsala and Victor Pitcel. The plans to design and use a GPS to plot the trail was made and a new map for the trail was created. The need to make the Pedro Trail a 10 mile hike to help prepare scouts for high adventure stays like Philmont was requested by the Council Camping Committee. The original loop was marked with yellow markers. The second loop was given the color red. The third loop was designated the color blue. Each marker was made of a stamped aluminum pointer with the Pedro Trail sticker logo on it. The pointer would help guide trekkers as they made their way about the trail. Segment portions were added to the patch to show which parts of the trail were completed. There is no longer a book to use throughout the trail. Although no longer operated by the Michigami Chapter OA due to mergers and changes in the Scouting operations within the State of Michigan, the trail continues to this day as a premier hiking trail within the Michigan Crossroads Council, BSA. Noquet Lodge is currently maintaining the trail today.

#### Key Players of the First Pedro Trail Committee

- Ken Poulson – Camping Director, Detroit Area Council, BSA
- Tim Weist – Youth, Pedro Trail Chairman
- Duane DeDene – Advisor, Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow
- Ron Weider – Associate Advisor, Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow
- John Campbell – Associate Advisor, Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow
- Frank DeDene – Patch and Flyer Designer
- Michigami Chapter Order of the Arrow – youth and adult members
- Lakeshore Chapter Order of the Arrow – youth and adult members
- Ranger Staff D-A Scout Ranch

#### Lodge Service Committee

- Jay Bottorff – Youth, Lodge Chief, 1990-1991
- Greg Smith – Lodge Adviser, 1990-1991
- Ron Mazyck – Adult Committee, 1990-1994
- Harry Price – Technical Adviser for bridges, 1990-1994
- Ethan Rein – Youth, Lodge Chief, 2003
- Mike Ruzsala – Youth, Lodge Service Chairman, 2001-2004
- Victor Pitcel – Youth, 2001-2004
- Mike Rochowiak – Lodge Service Adviser, Current
- Jeff Campbell – Lodge Service Adviser, Served as a youth member in 1990-1994



#### Pedro Trail Financial Arrangement

Michigami Chapter made arrangements with the Detroit Area Council whereby the Chapter would retain control over any profits made from the sale of Pedro Trail patches and medals. These profits would then be used by the Chapter to cover the expenses of trail maintenance as well as the underwriting costs for special projects in the Camps of the Detroit Area Council. In the years that the Michigami Chapter OA maintained and managed the Pedro Trail they were not only able to cover the costs associated with the various work weekends, patch and medal expenses, but they also proudly provided over \$500.00 toward 1) the construction of the main pavilion (now known as the Dumas Pavilion) at Cole Canoe Base and 2) funding of the restoration of Tall Timbers Cabin at D- A Scout Ranch resulting in the beginning of the Council wide Adopt-A-Cabin/Tent Site program. Currents funds from the sales of patches and medals are now benefitting the program budget for the council.

## **AFTERWORD OR CIRCUMSTANCES SURROUNDING THE COMPILATION OF THE PRECEDING HISTORICAL DATA**

At an Executive Board meeting on November 30, 1949, George R. Thomas, was appointed Lodge Historian of Migisi-Opawgan Lodge #162 of the Order of the Arrow---W. W. W. Since that time, nearly two-and-half years went by, research has produced enough pertinent material that pen was set advantageously to paper for a written record of things determined to date. Additional information will be included from time to time, as obtained.

If a history could not be made until all facts were definitely ascertained, few histories could be written. This attempt leaves us in darkness at many points, but some of these points will yet be lighted sufficiently for our satisfaction---and will then be doct recorded. For example, there is a rumor that there is a scrapbook of early year's extant. We have tried to unearth it.

Several persons who had intimate knowledge of the founding of our fellowship have shared the same with us. Among such have been Brothers Sid Stephens and Norm Reckling, who at Camp Howell were close to provisional and troop camping; Dave Beauvais, long-time Camp Director at Camp Brady and our 6<sup>th</sup> Lodge Chief; C. W. (Bill) Rhodes, to whom we were referred by Jim Christianson, the former Assistant Scout Executive who had the Arrow in his charge at its inception; and many others

Most of the work, however, has consisted of looking over the files of the Camping Department at Headquarters. Here we have the gracious cooperation of our Chief of the Fire, Bob Rusby, and the department's girls---Mabel, Betty, and Donna. Brother Paul Covent also rendered valuable assistance.

Correspondence was received from George W. Chapman, National Vigil Honor Secretary; Portage Trails Council of Ann Arbor; Clinton Valley Council of Pontiac; Walter MacPeck, former Executive at Ann Arbor, Bob Reusch once of our Council but present of Flint; Ernest W. Peterkin, first Lodge Secretary. Many of George Thomas' personal files have been collected and preserved in the Michigan Scouting Museum in Washington, Michigan.

In 1999, an effort was made during the Lodge's 60<sup>th</sup> year to complete the work that George Thomas started in 1949. A committee was formed as parts of the celebration to not only reconnect with Arrowman from seasons past, but to encourage them to reconnect saved documents to the lodge history. Chaired by Sam Stocker and adviser Jay S. Bottorff; phone calls were made to many of the known past lodge chief's and advisers. Many were returned or forwarded to the correct persons sought after. Through the oral history, they shared; it managed to fill in quite a few gaps in the portions of history that had been left behind. Those items have been enclosed in this update.

In May 2011, the last year of Migisi-Opawgan Lodge #162, an effort by former Lodge Chief's Mike Bien and Jay Bottorff to collect as many of the former Lodge Chief's stories for the Final Lodge Newsletter. This took roughly 2 months of hard research using the internet and public records, resulted in collecting 41 of 44 known living Lodge Chief's. Many of whom wrote a special article for publication. Many encouraged the members to remember the past and embrace the new traditions that Noquet Lodge #29 had to offer.

On May 2014, as part of the National Committee call to action, being its 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary, each lodge was been charged with the task of developing a legacy for their lodge's and a new version of this lodge history has developed. This book would be the most ambitious to preserve the legacy of Migisi Opawgan Lodge as it has served the Detroit Area Council and then later the Great Lakes Council. The one poised with this charge was former Lodge Chief Jay S. Bottorff with the scanned histories of Past Advisers Gordon W. Draper, David Offerman and Greg Smith. The deepest of gratitude's should go to one of the Migisi Opawgan Lodge historians Ken Mills and his wife Pat for scanning and preserving anything related to Migisi Opawgan Lodge. Other contributors to this book were former Lodge Chief's Dan O'Brien, Mike Bien, Tim Leong, Gerald Harmon and Ethan Rein.

Many hours in the discovery process were taken in scanning and editing from lodge newsletters, personal collections of Ed Basar on Uncle Otto Hornung and Dr. Bob Fineout, Gordon W. Draper, contributions from Duane DeDene's remarkable history on the Pedro Trail pre-1990 and Frog Jog as well former adviser Joe Retzbach for his collection of photos from lodge events while he was Lodge Adviser. A special thank you to the Thomas Trainor Museum at D-Bar-A Scout Ranch for their cooperation and help with the collection of Lodge photos in their charge. Especially to Mike Bien for scanning and cataloging the Lodge photos from the museum. Other contributors were Mark Bollman, Steve Donohue, Robert Sturza, Joe Zsohar, Simon Andzelewski, Jeff Rand, Rodger Kershner and John Thiesen. Additional information about National events and programs was collected from the <http://history.aa-bsa.org/timeline>.

New sections added to this edition are: histories of awards with photographs of their namesake, photos of events, patches of events, camp history with namesake photos and other documents found in the lodge history. The formatting stayed the same as in the early George Thomas edition. This was to preserve what he had started and stay consistent.

A resource DVD was produced for the use of the Thomas Trainor Museum at D-Bar-A Ranch to be shared. A copy will be submitted to the history of Noquet Lodge whom shares this legacy. An online shared drive was established for preserving and sharing all items that were digitized during this process. Access is available upon request of the author of this book.

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